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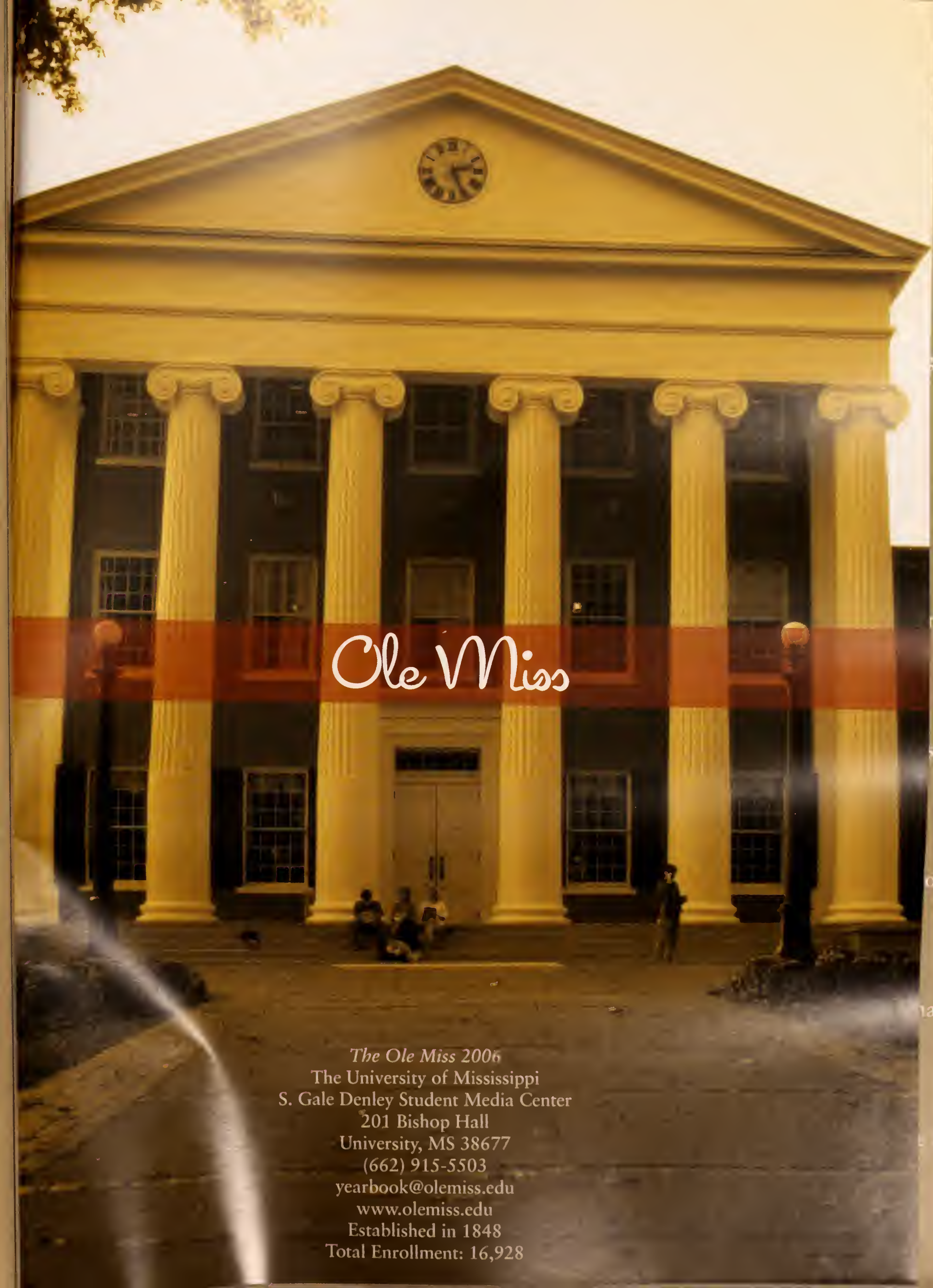

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Our Language

Language is not a word many use to describe the University of Mississippi, but it is one used as an essence. Many talk about being a Rebel, learning experiences, leadership opportunities, community service benefits, experiencing first time freedom in college, sisterhood or brotherhood and teamwork - our language of our university.

This 416 page book is broken into seven major sections that bring out the essential language of Ole Miss.

By going through Student Life, one can see every aspect of being an Ole Miss Rebel telling our story via a unique language.

Chicken-on-a-Stick - not just a gas station snack.
The Square
The Grove - more than a patch of grass, more than tailgating.

Knowledge and experience are truly shown in Academics from different angles in the language of a Liberal Arts based university.

Excellence
The Honors College
Study Abroad

The language of leadership is displayed in the lives of the individuals highlighted within Distinctions.

William Winter
John Grisham
James Meredith

Fellowship, community involvement and a sense of pride in your Organizations' efforts are the language of what you do.

Honor Societies
Service Organizations
Student Government

Starting off as a freshman, transferring in or taking a few extra years allows one to showcase the language of People at Ole Miss.

Living on campus
Parking - the problem we all have
8 a.m. classes

Through recruitment and intake, friendships are formed when learning the language of fraternities and sororities within our Greek system.

33.3%
Swaps
Step shows

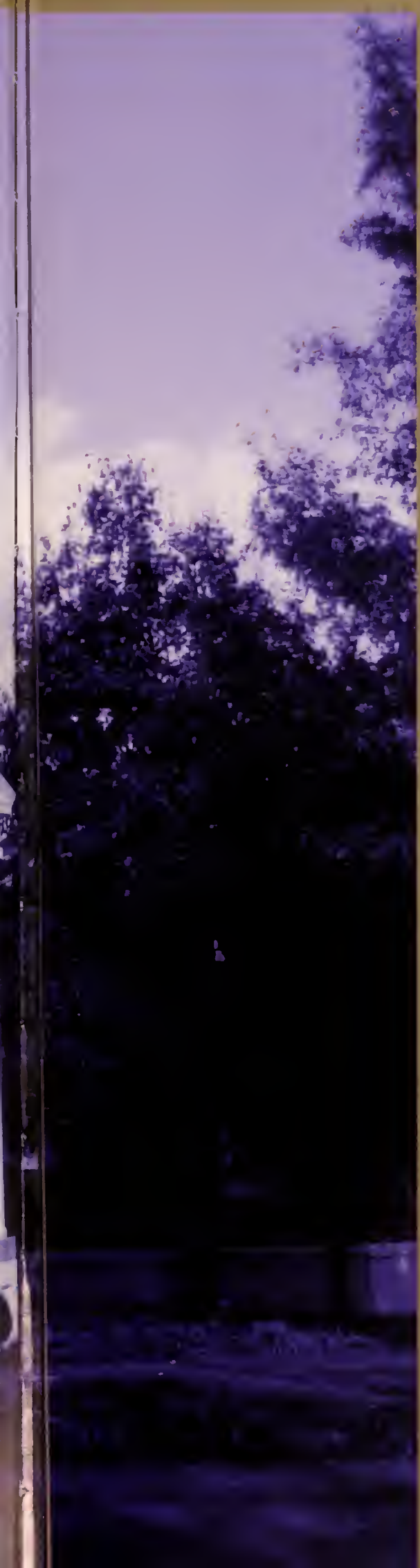
Learning the defense and offense portrays the language of teamwork and sportsmanship that our athletes possess.

Hotty Toddy
Road trips to away games
Manning - enough said.

Ole Miss is a close-knit community with our own language. Sit back, relax and take a glimpse into our world, our reality, our university - *OUR LANGUAGE.*

The Barnard Observatory, completed in 1859, was designed by Chancellor Barnard after visiting the observatory at Harvard. The observatory was to house the largest telescope in the world. Barnard deliberately had it built four inches larger than the one at Harvard. Once the Civil War broke out, the telescope was delivered to Chicago, where it now sits on the campus at Northwestern University.

Constructed in 1948 as a men's residence hall, Baxter Hall was named after Herman Baxter, President of Associated Student Body during 1942-43 session, who was killed in action in World War II. Baxter Hall was the home of some distinguished Mississippians - one of them being James Meredith, the first African American student to enroll at the University of Mississippi in 1962.



The language of the University of Mississippi began in 1848 when the doors opened to the first 80 students. Since then, the University of Mississippi has expanded to nine academic divisions, a medical center, and three satellite campuses, Tupelo, Southaven and Booneville. The nickname of Ole Miss was gradually adopted from the original name of the yearbook, The Ole Miss. In 1897, Elma Meek submitted the name as part of a student contest to name the yearbook. The University of Mississippi is truly one of America's great public universities.

Sanders Bolke, senior from Sardis, performed with the Gospel Band at Rumble in the Grove this August. He was one of two Ole Miss students to perform at this event. Jeff Johnson, a Michigan native, was the other student performer with Drew Holcomb, The Taylor Grocery Band, Tone Loc and the Digital Underground.

Concerts and performing stars bring out a unique language of Ole Miss. The Grove and the Tad Pad featured some of the biggest ones of the year: Rumble in the Grove and Mississippi Rising. Current students and alumni venture out when these events occur.

October 1, 2005, had one of the biggest concerts to hit Oxford and Ole Miss in recent years. Mississippi Rising brought performers from around the U.S., including Mississippi native Faith Hill to sing one of her recent hits, "Mississippi Girl." This concert was in lue of Hurricane Katrina's aftermath.

October 6, 2005, proved to be a big day for the Lady Rebels during an SEC soccer game. Sophomore Amy Gill, a native of Loveland, Ohio, scored the game-winning goal to beat Florida with only three minutes remaining in the game.

Catalin Gard, a senior from Galati, Romania, help lead his team to victory over Florida. The Men's Tennis Team beat the Gators 5 to 2 on April 10th, and later went on to win the SEC Championship for the second year in a row. The Rebels finished the season ranked number three in the nation.

Darrell Blakely

There are 18 different men's and women's sports at Ole Miss. Through these, athletes are able to share their unique language through sportsmanship, pride and unity. The blood, sweat and tears are truly factors that get them through the season to display the language of being a Rebel.

Flags from every country blow in the wind during Welcome Week. These flags represent the different nationalities of students who attend Ole Miss. The Study Abroad Office displayed these flags in the Circle to show students the endless possibilities of academic traveling and expanding their cultural horizons.

Over 69 different countries are represented on our campus. 11 languages are blended together to form one unique bond we all share. The different cultures, heritages and backgrounds come together to truly show Ole Miss as an American melting pot.

J.S. Koti Gbolonyo, a visiting professor from the University of Pittsburgh, plays in the African Ensemble during the November 13th International Night Celebration at Fulton Chapel. Residents from India, China, Malaysia, Taiwan and other countries offered a whirlwind tour of their native lands. The International Studies Office helped orchestrate this event.

Are You Ready? Hell Yeah, Damn Right. Hotty Toddy Gosh A'Mighty. Who the hell are we? Hey! Flim Flam Bim Bam. Ole Miss by damn! Woooo!

Nightlife on the Square | Roadtrips | Traditions | Graduation | The Grove

Joseph Warner

STUDENT LIFE

Elizabeth Chapman - Editor
Catherine Robinson - Editorial Assistant

African Caribbean Night was a huge hit with Ricky Burkhead's Ole Miss Steel Drum Ensemble.

Darrell Blakely

The Ole Miss campus comes alive with the sights and smells of spring because to the beautiful landscaping.

Matthew Sharpe

RA Otta Tae Kwon Do school demonstrations of martial arts techniques and maneuvers during World Fest.

Jenny Anderson

The cool temperatures and sunny days make studying for exams more relaxing for students.

Matthew Sharpe

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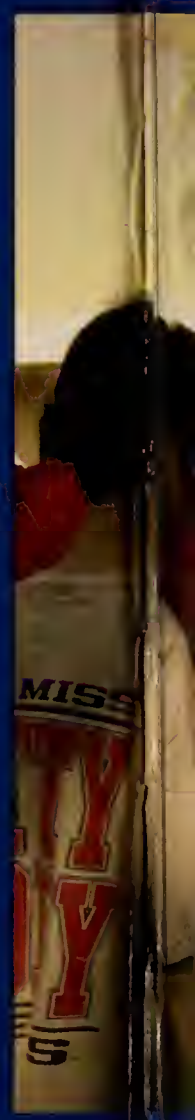
A big hit with all students in the spring is World Fest. Different cultures from around the world put on performances of native dances.

Catherine Robinson



springdays

Students come out of hibernation after the long weather break with an energy found only during springtime at Ole Miss.

WRITTEN BY Emery Carrington

When the winter days have come and gone, students love to hang in the Grove with friends. Ole Miss students enjoy having jam sessions.

Vanessa Hayes

Ole Miss football fans get to meet and greet the new roster of players in April during Red & Blue Week. Tight End Robert Hough walks through a tunnel of devoted fans.

Matthew Sharpe

Students came out of hibernation after the long winter break to be greeted by royalty, good tunes and a new coach during spring at Ole Miss.

Soon after the Spring semester commenced, Oxford and Ole Miss found out they would soon be entertaining royalty.

Prince Edward, Earl of Essex, of the United Kingdom, made north Mississippi a stopping point on his tour to promote fundraising for the restoration of Windsor, the castle damaged by fire in 1992.

Edward received a king's welcome at Ajax, Rowan Oak and other points across the city and campus.

In April, cars newly-donned with "O: The Coach" stickers flocked to campus for fans to meet their new coach and to get a taste of football season to tide them over until the fall.

Head coach Ed Orgeron made his debut amidst a sea of red-clad fans in his first official march down the Walk of Champions on Saturday, April 9.

The Grove filled once again on Sunday, April 17, for the annual Spring Fest concert with a line-up of bands Campus Programming Director Jennifer Taylor called "one of the best in years." The Student Programming Board had tried for years to book popular rock band Tonic and finally succeeded, Taylor said.

Ole Miss alumnus Josh Kelley returned to play at the event and locals Wiley and the Checkmates joined in.

As the month came to a close, the Double Decker Festival on the Square brought visitors to town once again and gave students and locals a chance to sample food, arts and even more sounds.

This year's musical line-up on April 30 included local, or almost local, favorites such as the Circuit Riders, the Cooters, DayBreakDown, Healthy White Baby and Herbert Wiley and the Checkmates.

"The huge variety of famous performers was more than what expected," said sophomore Tiffany Dunn. "It was really exciting and I hope to see something just as good again."

Folk-singing legend Emmylou Harris closed out Oxford's biggest evening on the Square.

As finals neared, weary students took a break for Campus Programming's new two-week-long event – "The Final Stretch."

"We want the students to know that we care about them and that many of us have been in their shoes at some point in our lives and understand how stressful the end of the semester can be for them," Taylor said.

Masssages and snow cones were given for free and games of pool were on the house at The Southern Breeze from May 2-13. Also during the exam week, the Associated Student Body gave away free Scantrons and Blue Books.

"It was great. All the stuff going on really helped me out during those exams," said sophomore Terrence Stevenson.

As temperatures warmed, Ole Miss' 2004-2005 school year wrapped up with commencement ceremonies on Saturday, May 14, 2004. Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and author of several critically-acclaimed books David Halberstam was poised to address the graduates, but rain showers put a damper on the day.

"Graduation day is definitely a day I will remember, not so much for the 'great significance' of the day but more for the dousing all of us received that morning," said May graduate Melissa Sindelar. "While the rain stopped me from hearing David Halberstam's speech and from getting photo ops with my friends I wanted, graduation did provide some different, yet completely fabulous memories."

fallnights

WRITTEN BY Emery Carrington

As students return to campus and the leaves begin to change, fall at Ole Miss can be quite the pleasant time of year.

The semester started out with the bang of Welcome Week. Sponsored by the Student Programming Board, the week brought music, food and fun to new and returning Rebels.

"Overall, each event we have sponsored this year has been a success," said Bradley Baker, program coordinator for the Department of Campus Programming. "The Student Programming Board has done an exceptional job this semester at planning different activities for students. The purpose of the SPB is to develop new ideas and turn those ideas into a reality. The fall semester has been jam-packed with activities and events that attract diverse groups of students."

All week long, caricatures, game shows, a money machine, an IronMan obstacle course and a velcro wall were set up for students in front of the Union as they traveled to and from their first few classes of the semester.

On Saturday, Aug. 27, students turned out in droves for Rumble in the Grove. Digital Underground, Tone Loc, Drew Holcomb, The Taylor Grocery Band, Sanders Bohlke and The Gospel and Jeff Johnson all performed.

The Welcome Week events may have been an indicator that students would show up to the other activities that lay in store, Baker said.

"We have had high student participation in every activity, ranging from Rebel Nights to Homecoming Week to Welcome Week," he said. "In my mind, some of the events that stood out the most included Ole Miss Idol and Poetry Slam during two different Rebel Nights, the Big Red Chair Photo during Homecoming Week and the outdoor activities we have had at the Student Union throughout the semester. The hands-on activities have included mechanical bulls, rock walls and bungee runs to name a few."

Once students settled in, the events did not stop. From Poetry Slams to Rebel Nights at the Southern Breeze to various productions from the Ole Miss Theater Department and other companies to concerts from Percy Sledge and the Oak Ridge Boys, there was always something available to students to combat any boredom that popped up in their hectic schedules.

"Personally, I have enjoyed both the Poetry Slam and Ole Miss Idol competitions in the Southern Breeze," Baker said. "Due to the high number of talented performers in both events, the crowd turnout was incredible. In turn, the high number of attendees made the atmosphere that much more competitive."

On Tuesday, Sept. 6 through Sunday, Sept. 11, filmmakers and movie enthusiasts from far and away converged on Oxford for the third annual Oxford Film Festival. Participants enjoyed screenings, workshops, professional independent and amateur films, presentations and awards.

At the beginning of October, the campus landed one of the largest concerts in Ole Miss history - the Mississippi Rising benefit for Hurricane Katrina victims, which was broadcast live on MSNBC.

The Ole Miss theater department kept busy with various productions. The season included Our Town, The Rocky Horror Show and a holiday delight, Christmas Wonderland.

Also in other performances, Mame thrilled a Ford Center audience on Friday, Oct. 21. "I've seen other performances (at the Ford Center) in the past, and they've always been really well done, but they're always priced so that the average student can't afford to get into many," said Albert Scovel, a senior from Pascagoula. "I really wanted to see La Boheme, but it was too expensive."

Later in the semester came an Ole Miss tradition, Parade of Beauties, where Ole Miss sophomore Sarah Mokry, of Olive Branch, was crowned on Wednesday, Nov. 16. "It will be neat to tell my kids and grand kids that I was 'Most Beautiful' in a college known for having the most beautiful girls," Mokry said. "I never imagined that I would win because there were 87 other beautiful girls in the pageant. In a pageant of this caliber, it is hard to imagine yourself winning it all. Any one of them would have been an amazing 'Most Beautiful.'"

On Friday, Nov. 18, famed Republican Sen. John McCain gave a speech to a packed Gertrude C. Ford Center, focusing on the U.S. presence in Iraq.

"John McCain was really good, but the most impressive part was that we were able to get someone of that caliber in the first place," Scovel said. "The Lott Leadership Institute seems to be a really great asset to the university that hopefully will continue to bring in high quality speakers."

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi pledges at this year's Homecoming parade.

Various artists performed at Rumble in the Grove during Welcome Week.

Matthew Sharpe

Joseph Warner

Students buy pumpkins from the St. Peter's Pumpkin Patch to give their home away from home a little Halloween decoration.

Matthew Sharpe

During Welcome Week the Air Force ROTC grill out in the Grove to celebrate the start of the semester.

Susie Penman

Chris Green spins pizzas for record time outside the Student Union to raise money for United Way Katrina Relief Fund.

Matthew Sharpe

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity decorates for Christmas as part of a competition among all fraternities.

Elizabeth Chapman

The Student Programming Board puts on Ole Miss Idol for students to show off their singing ability for a prize of $500.

Joseph Warner

areyouready?

Residence Life: 101

Campus housing is a vital part of Ole Miss student life. On-campus living provides students with a "home away from home."

WRITTEN BY **Crystel Cannon**

Almost every freshman student has one thing in common when they begin life at Ole Miss - they must live in one of the 13 residence halls located around campus.

To make these students' lives a little easier, Associate Director for Residence Life, Melinda Pullen, said the housing department continually strives to improve their services whether by enhancing the aesthetics of the buildings, improving the elevators and safety issues, offering significant leadership and programming opportunities or providing employment opportunities.

She also pointed out that research has shown that students who live on campus have better grades, higher graduation rates and make better alumni. Pullen said 3,515 students currently live in the residence halls.

"Living on campus offers students the opportunity to learn from each other's differences, to learn to cooperate and experience people and points of view that they may have never had the opportunity to experience prior to living on campus," Pullen said.

Ann Kirk Jacobs, a freshman international studies major from Brookhaven, lives in Martin Hall. Jacobs said she likes the fact she always has friends around 24/7.

"I'm never bored," she said, adding that she always has someone close by to give her advice or an opinion about an outfit. "Most of my good friends are down the hall form me."

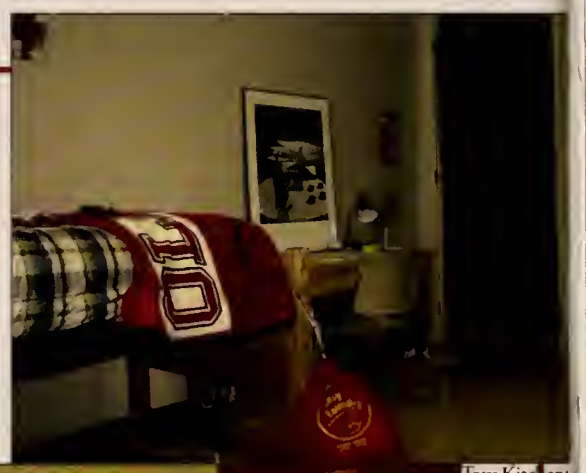
For Jacobs, a huge downside of on-campus living is sharing a bathroom with 40 people. People coming home at all hours of the night when she is trying to sleep, writing a paper or studying also makes Jacobs long for a more private living situation. Living in a space one-fourth the size of her old room has also been cause for adjustment. Still, despite some of the discomforts of residence hall life, Jacobs said the housing staff was extremely helpful after torrential rains of Hurricane Katrina flooded her room on August 29.

"We had to pull up the carpet and move the chest of drawers out from the window," she said.

If required for her sorority, Jacobs said she would spend another

Joseph Warner

(left) Stockard residents gather for an impromptu guitar concert during a study break.
(top right) Stockard Hall showroom allows male students to view their new homes.
(bottom right) Move-In is a big production for incoming freshmen.



Trey Kitchens

Joseph Warner

"Most of my good friends are down the hall from me."
- Ann Kirk Jacobs
Freshman from Brookhaven, Miss.

year in the hall.

"If I have to [live in the hall], it will be fun because all my friends are there," she said.

Pullen said the Department of Student Housing added new programming opportunities for the 2005-2006 school year.

"We want students to have as much choice and input in their living experience as possible. We encourage them to participate in Hall Council activities and in programming within the halls."

The residence halls provide students with tutoring and other programs. Programs range from alcohol awareness and sexual assault defense to international cooking events. Tutoring is available for math, history, biology, Spanish, writing assistance and chemistry.

"We also have learning communities for biology, engineering, ROTC and honors," Pullen said.

Reyena DeHenre, a sophomore biology major from Laurel, also lives in Martin Hall.

She said the study sessions and Writing Center have been useful. She also participates in her hall's Canvas Night because she loves to paint.

"I like the atmosphere. My neighbors are right there. There are always new people to get to know," DeHenere said.

After living in Crosby Hall as a freshman, DeHenere was surprised to discover a downside to her new home. Martin Hall does not have a kitchen.

"I have to go to a friend's apartment if I want to cook, but that does not happen too often. I didn't even know what a microwave dinner was until this semester," DeHenere said.

DeHenere said she loved her freshman experience living in Crosby, where Resident Assistant's provided fun activities for the students. She said they gave the students opportunity to purchase Halloween and Christmas bags filled with candy that would be sent to their neighbors as a little "I'm thinking about you" gift. Crosby Hall also had a great "Scary Movie Night" where students would gathered to eat pizza and hot wings while scaring themselves to death watching "Dawn of the Dead," she said.

Walker Agnew, a freshman real estate and finance major from Houston, Texas, said he really likes living on campus.

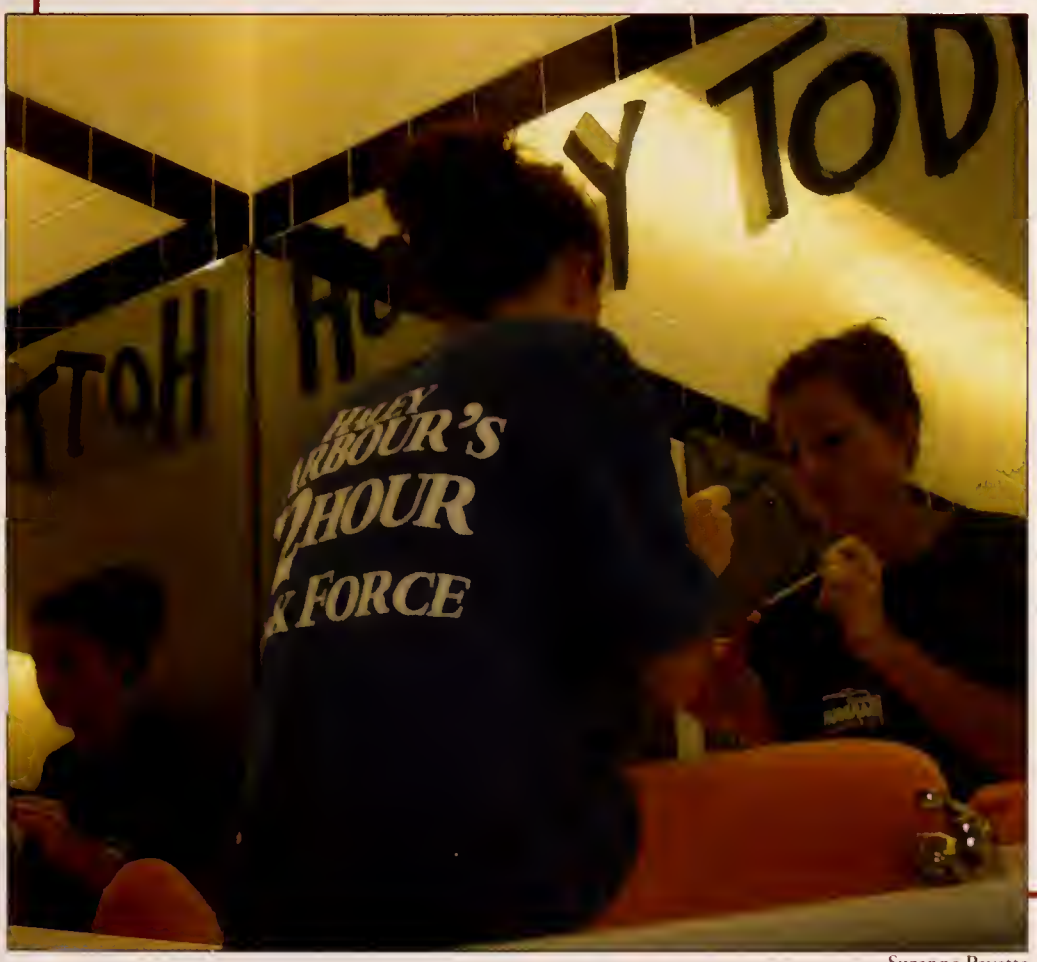
"I really enjoy dorm life because the sixth floor of Stockard Hall has some great guys," he said.

Agnew said that the guys on his floor have found creative ways to have fun in the halls during study breaks and weekends. He said that he utilizes all that residence life has to offer.

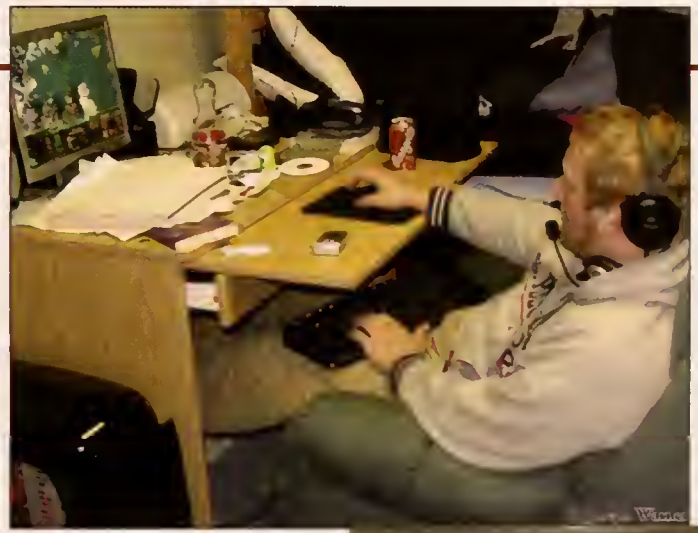
"I ran for ASB senator out of Stockard Hall, and I use the math tutor for Business Calculus three days a week," he said.

Agnew believes that its important to live in the halls, especially during freshman year.

"I have made so many friends through the dorm," Agnew said.



Suzanne Payette



(left) Girls in Stewart Hall spend hours a day getting ready for swaps, parties and dates. (top right) Stockard Hall residents play video games, such as Halo, during their free time. (bottom right) The Martin Residence Hall showroom is decorated to give students an idea of their new room during Orientation sessions.

Trey Kitchen

"I have made so many friends through the dorm."
- Walker Agnew
Freshman from Houston, Texas

Let the Campaigning Begin

Ole Miss students let their political spirit show when campaigning for different titles and honors. In the days surrounding an election, candidates cover the campus in posters and flyers asking students for their vote.

WRITTEN BY **David Thigpen** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Matthew Sharpe**

At Ole Miss, there are numerous opportunities for students to run for elected offices and honored titles, whether a position in the Associated Student Body or Homecoming Queen.

With all of these options, the hardest part is deciding which one is right to campaign for. Some of the guesswork is taken out of the decision when friends and fellow classmates nominate and support your candidacy.

After all, when students run for office, they can count on the support of friends to help with the campaigning aspect of an election. This especially rings true for Caroline Wicker, who serves as Treasurer for the ASB and was also elected Campus Favorite and Homecoming Maid.

"Two of my sorority sisters also got campus favorite," Wicker said. "That was really exciting for all of us, and our sorority put people up for that honor. It was just neat to be there that night and be with my whole sorority, and for them to all be so behind us and excited for us getting that."

Sometimes it is not a matter of others encouraging you to run, but as is the case with Cal Wells in his successful run for ASB Senate and his attempted run for ASB President, it was altruistic desire to improve the campus and share his love for Ole Miss with others.

"I absolutely loved my time here," Wells said. "My goal was to give back to a university which I have gotten so much from academically, but past experiences that I have had at Ole Miss is something that I can never duplicate but would want to share with as many people as I could."

The decision to run for office is not everything though, because the candidate must have the resources to mount a successful campaign and that takes time, especially, if deciding to run for ASB President. This was something that Wells found out in his attempt at the office of president.

"I had to play catch up," Wells said. "I had the resources and the friends here at Ole Miss, but I didn't know how to utilize them and organize them and to lead an effective campaign. So, the first thing that I did was seek wise council. I talked to several of the leading ASB politicians and guys that understand how the game works."

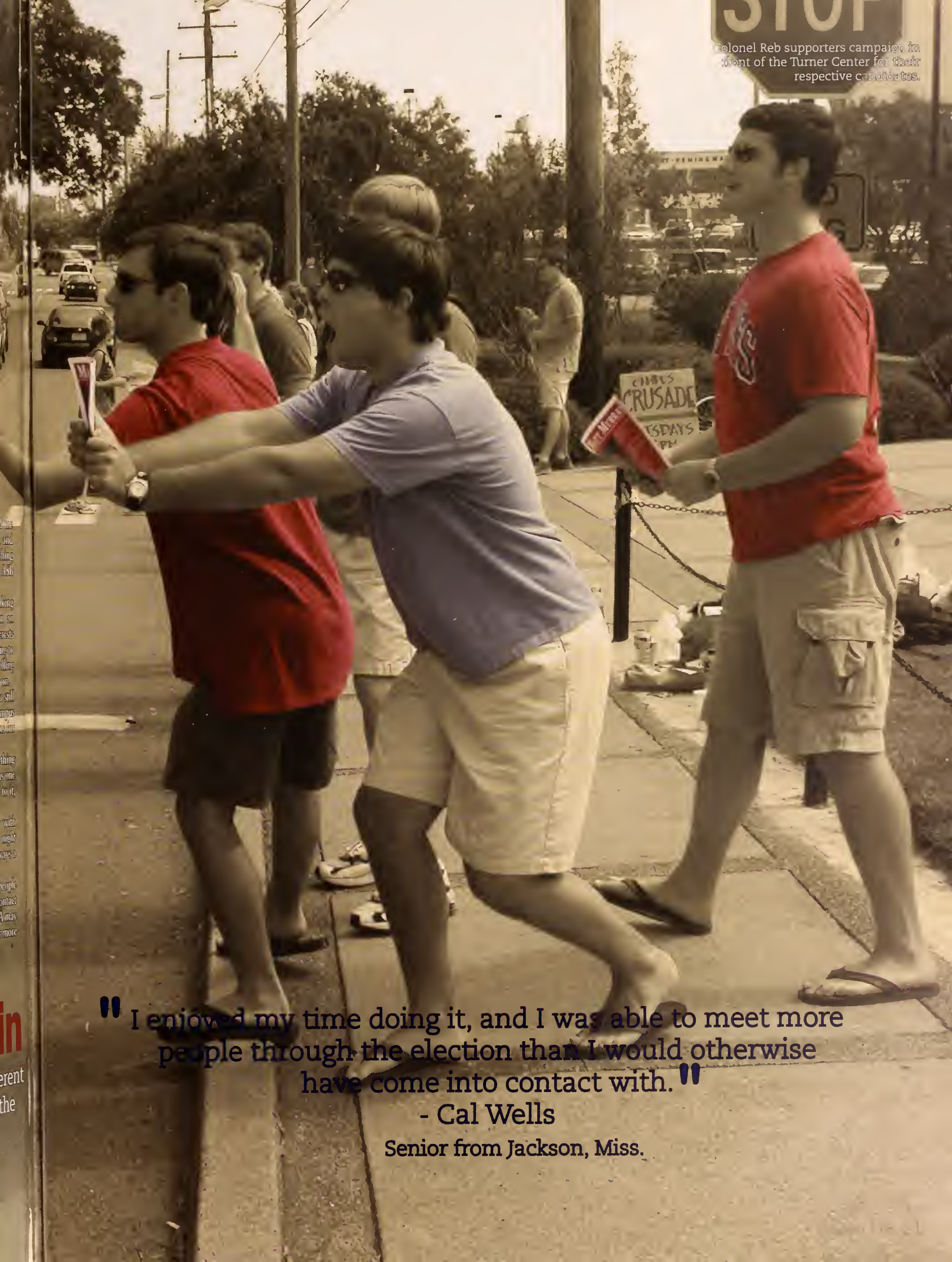
Wells said he put a lot of time into his campaign for office, speaking with representatives from various organizations on campus in an attempt to create a broad platform that would represent the interests of all members of the student body. He then spent his time walking to all of the fraternity and sorority houses and standing outside polling places asking for people's votes. Obviously, this is not for every on.

So, if running a campaign for office is not for you, but you still want to be on a ballot for something, then running for campus favorite may be more your speed, because there are no campaigns for campus favorite.

"It is not really something that you work for, it's just something that you are honored to receive," said Chris Champion, who was one of the five guys elected campus favorite. "When it came down to it, you voted for the people you met."

The people who win these elections get to share their joy with their friends on the steps of the Student Union and go out that night the victor, but as is the case with most competitions, there is always a loser, but according to Wells, even if you lose, it is worth it.

"I enjoyed my time doing it, and I was able to meet more people through the election than I would otherwise have come into contact with," Wells said. "It cost a lot of money and time, and my GPA may have suffered a little bit for it, but the rewards I reaped were far more beneficial."



Colonel Reb supporters campaign in front of the Turner Center for their respective candidates.

"I enjoyed my time doing it, and I was able to meet more people through the election than I would otherwise have come into contact with."

- Cal Wells

Senior from Jackson, Miss.

Ole Miss Traditions

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The Grove • Avid Ole Miss fans pitch tents on game days for tailgating prior to kick-off. Quickly, the Grove turns from a shady park into a sea of red and blue. Most tents have the basics to entertain fans for the few hours before the Rebels take the field. However, there are some tents that are decked out with candles, silver and china. These fans bring out the very best to tailgate and support their team. Then again, some fans make their tents into a home away from home. They bring generators for fans in the summer and heaters in the winter. Also, they bring grills and crock pots to keep the food coming. For some, the only way to enjoy an Ole Miss football game is by listening to radio while still partying in the Grove. The most amazing quality of the Grove is the southern hospitality; no one is a stranger in the Grove

"This all came about through word of mouth."
- Paul MacLeod
creator of Graceland Too
Holly Springs, Miss

2 **Graceland Too!** • Not quite a shrine, not quite a museum, but an Elvis time capsule. Graceland Too in Holly Springs, Miss., is a library of all-things Elvis. Paul MacLeod started his collection in 1955 and has grown to over 55,000 newspaper clippings and thousands of carefully catalogued pieces of information. **3 Keeping up with our Student Section** • Many schools show their spirit by painting their bodies, our student section takes a different approach. Instead of T-shirts donning our school logo, we dress to the 9's in dress shirts and ties, and cocktail dresses and heels. "We may have lost the game, but we have never lost a party." **4 Walk of Champions** • During game day, the football team walks down the center of the Grove to the cheers of their fans.

TRADITIONS

When first arriving at Ole Miss, most new to the campus immediately notice the abnormal speed limit. Many wonder who in their right mind would make students drive 18 mph? Once more familiarized with Ole Miss and the traditions of the campus students will find that 18 mph serves not only as a speed limit but also as a means of remembrance to the athletic achievements of the famous Archie Manning.

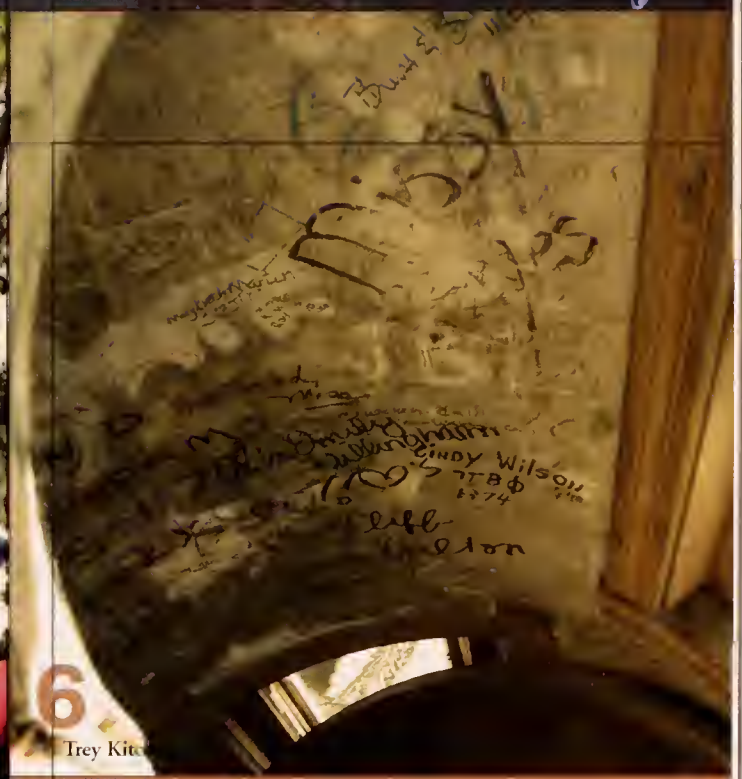
Before arriving at Ole Miss potential students hear tales about the Grove. The tents, the food and the thousands of football fans crowded at the center of campus preparing, waiting and yearning to show their undying love and support for their football team. Fans arrive at ungodly hours of the night and morning to set up their tents. They all gather with friends, family and people of neighboring tents to share in the excitement of game day. Fans come out despite poor weather conditions just to enjoy the good times of the day. The sea of people and tents cover the Grove, transforming the popular spot on campus.

Football season is the most anticipated time of year. Students long for the sights, sounds and smells of game day. Seeing the tents, smelling the food, hearing the music, people laughing, kids running around having fun -- truly an unforgettable experience. All gather around the Walk of Champions anxiously awaiting the football team. The sound of the band playing Rebel March, whistling, cheering and yelling players' names fills the air as the team walks through the Grove to Vaught-Hemmingway Stadium. Memories of the Grove and the experiences students have there will last a lifetime.

"There are no strangers in the Grove, just people you haven't met yet."
- Lauren Clark
Junior from Brandon, Miss

Amy Patrick

Trey Kitchens



Trey Kitchens

"I dress up for the games because it is Southern Etiquette."
- Chris Pinkston
Junior from Jackson, Miss.

Amy Patrick

; **Faulkner's Grave** • William Faulkner is buried in Oxford cemetery, which is a frequent site for)le Miss students playing hide-and-go-seek. The grave site is occasionally used for the student ritual f "making peace with Faulkner," which consists of a half bottle of whiskey poured on his grave, and he other half consumed by the student making the sacrifice. **6 Ventress Stairwell** • The tradition f graduating students signing the stairwell in Ventress Hall, home of the Liberal Arts College, began uring the Civil War. According to the building's history, a confederate veteran signed his name and unit n the interior of one of the building's turrets, thus beginning the tradition. **7 Campus Speed Limit Thanks Archie!!** • No one represents the legend or the passion of football in the South, or what ›otball means, more than Archie Manning. And that is why students drive only 18 mph on campus.

math after math

math after

written by bryan doyle

The new Hard Rock Casino and Hotel in Biloxi was preparing to open their doors to gamblers and music lovers for the first time about a week after Hurricane Katrina hit the shores of the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Hard Rock Casino • Biloxi, Miss.

It was a disaster that very simply was not supposed to happen. In late August of 2005, reports flooding the national media that a hurricane, which hit Miami as a Category 1, was growing in Gulf of Mexico. Destination: the Gulf Coast areas of Mississippi.

Meteorologists and media members warned that this hurricane, a category five with wind speeds upwards of 150 mph. The Coast had seen hurricanes, as had New Orleans. Hurricanes had hit in a far less sobering fashion than Katrina would, and many allusions to the swallowing of New Orleans by the sea fell on deaf ears. Surely this storm would fall and turn in the same way that others had. Residents of New Orleans had been warned before of a massive storm that would flood their city, breaking the levees and swallowing a city famous for its rich culture and musical heritage.

On Sunday, the music of New Orleans ceased, at least temporarily, as Hurricane Katrina would make her entrance in the history of the Deep South. What would become the costliest natural disaster in the history of the country facilitated the evacuation of tens of thousands of people from the Gulf Coast, many of whom would never return.

The hurricane pounded the Gulf Coast of Mississippi and Louisiana, completely decimating the area. Mobile homes, historic buildings and casinos alike were all wiped from the earth.

Still an incredibly potent storm, the hurricane swept up the state of Mississippi leaving a path of destruction that stretched as far as Northeast Mississippi.

In coming weeks, fear gripped the country with images of rushing waters, dead bodies, dangerous looting, and motherless children danced across television sets.

The destruction left was too real.

The storm left more than 1,300 dead. In a matter of days, thousands of people were homeless. The storm knocked out electricity and cell phone towers, and many areas would not regain power for months.

Like the seeds of a dandelion carried by a cool southern breeze, Katrina lifted a scattering of Gulf Coast residents throughout the country. Many evacuees were forced to settle with friends and family further inland in their home state, others found themselves in nearby cities where they had no ties or connections, while others were forced to relocate as far as the country's other coastlines.

As Mississippi's coastal cities were scrambling to clear the highways to allow aide to enter the hardest hit areas of the hurricane, the central and northern counties suddenly had their own dilemma: How could they assist the open hands of the refugees who arrived at the doorstep? The capitol of Jackson suddenly doubled in size. Even as far north as Oxford, near 4,000 came to the city's makeshift Katrina Resource Center at the Old Wal-Mart.

Displaced students from across the coastal region registered at neighboring universities, including Ole Miss.

As the rubble was sifted through, as the Mississippi highways were cleared and the mounds of twisted metal and stone removed, it would become clear that a save for a wounded state would not just be found in the removal of Katrina's destructive evidence.

Picking up the pieces of the lives of thousands of Mississippians; those who lost their family, their job, their home, their will take much were than a bulldozer, a backhoe or neatly stacked pile of dollar bills. Every Mississippian knows someone who in some way was affected by the hazardous winds that descended upon the Gulf Coast in late August of 2005, the winds that sent an already economically deficient state into a further stage of disrepair.

Lives will be rebuilt just as the brick and mortar are placed on the foundations of the flashy new Mississippi casinos. The state will assuredly feel the ripples of Katrina's wake for years to come, and uncertainty will surround the reparations of the nation's poorest, yet most generous, state. However, one thing is certain. The future of the badly beaten magnolia state will be built upon the bright faces of Mississippi's young generation, who are charged with the responsibility to return its home state to what it once was.

Beau Rivage Resort and Casino • Biloxi, Miss.

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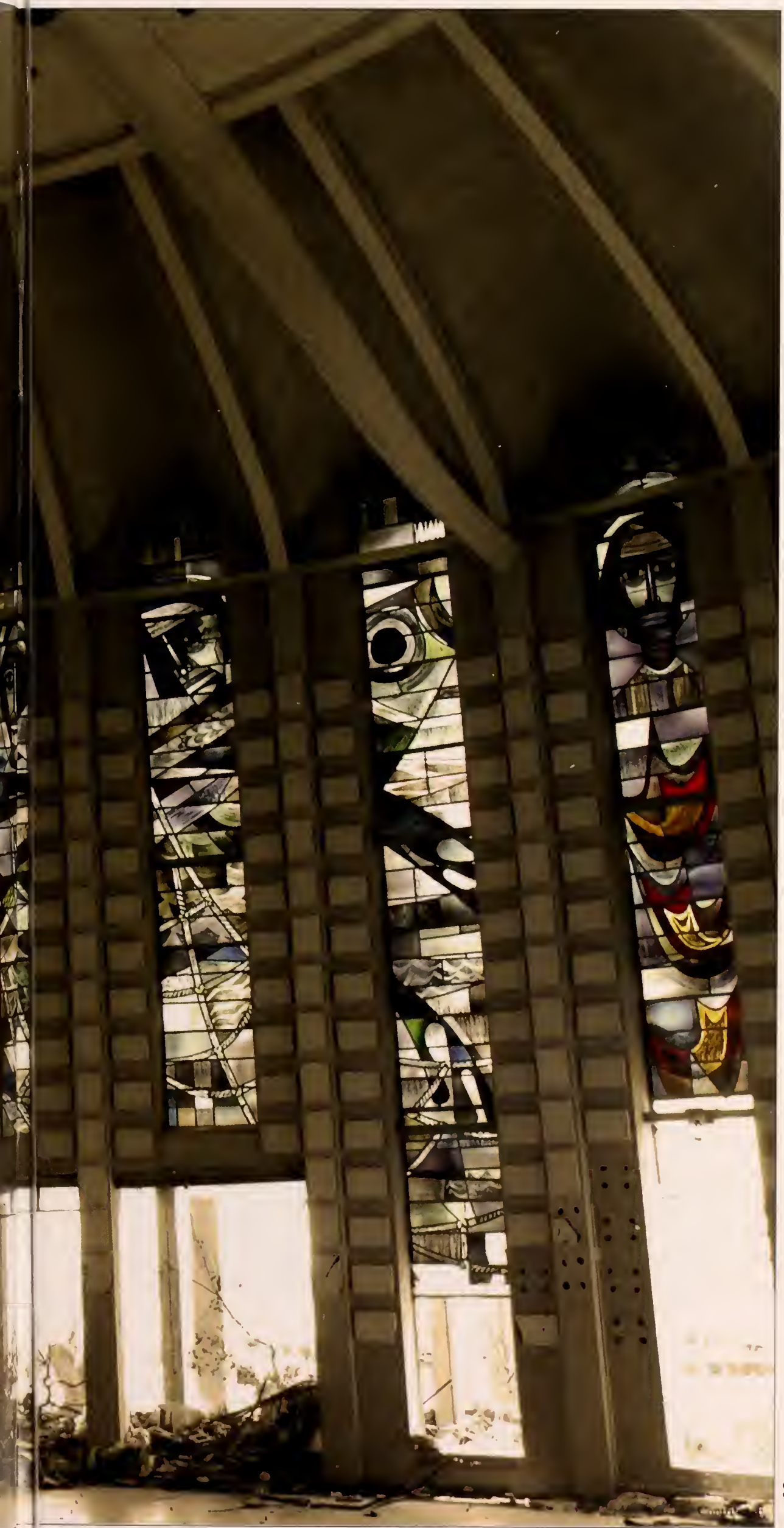

St. Michael's Parish • Biloxi, Miss.

In the weeks after the disaster that was Hurricane Katrina, Americans watched in shock at the media coverage of New Orleans, one of America's great cities.

Many Mississippians appealed to politicians and community leaders about their worries that Mississippi would receive governmental financial aid in the same way as it received attention from the media.

Enter Sam Haskill, former worldwide head of television for the William Morris Agency, along with Lanny Griffith, chief executive officer of Washington, D.C.-based lobbying firm Barbour, Griffith & Rogers, LLC. The pair of Mississippi natives, using their connections in the entertainment industry as well as the state of Mississippi, organized a benefit concert for the state, amassing a wide array of celebrity talent to force the plight of devastated Mississippi into the public consciousness.

To host the event, organizers chose the University of Mississippi, spurring massive organizational effort to put together a concert in a matter of weeks.

"This is something very important to all of us. The hurricane left in its wake amazing devastation," Griffith said at a press conference preceding the concert.

Many of the featured celebrities were Mississippians, such as Lance Bass, member of the former pop group N'Sync. He said there was no question that Mississippi celebrities would come back and helps their home state.

"It's our duty. This is where we got our start," Bass said at the press conference. "Our morals and support system came from here. This is where we got our start."

On October 1, Approximately 4,000 people packed into the Tad Smith Coliseum for the Mississippi Rising benefit concert at Ole Miss where they were greeted by an A-list of celebrities preaching relief and renewal for the crippled Gulf Coast.

The event, broadcast nationwide on MSNBC, featured musical performances from artists such as Faith Hill, Brian Mcknight and Steve Azar and featured brief speeches from Mississippi-native celebrities.

One of the most memorable moments of the evening occurred within the program's first five minutes. Actor Morgan Freeman, who spoke frequently throughout the program, addressed the crowd.

"You don't hear a lot about us because we're too busy helping others to complain." said Freeman, a native of Clarksdale, to a applauding crowd. He was interrupted several times by roaring applause.

"I didn't choose Mississippi. Mississippi chose me. We've gotten a heavy blow. We're down, but we're not out," he said as the crowd erupted in applause.

Throughout the program, images on the four large screens in the coliseum showed the destruction Hurricane Katrina wrought, contrasting with the messages of inspiration and encouragement given by performers and politicians alike.

Gov. Haley Barbour was greeted by a standing ovation as he addressed the crowd aside his wife, Marsha.

"We're determined to have a renewal in Mississippi, a Mississippi renaissance," he said.

Faith Hill, a former resident of Starr, was one of the telethon's highlights. Performing a four-song set, including her pop-country hits "Mississippi Girl" and "Breathe," Hill lauded the spirit of the Mississippi people.

"I've been all over the world, and there's not a person in this state that wouldn't give you the shirt off their back," she said.

Cast members of the soap operas "Days of our Lives," and "The Young and the Restless" dramatically recounted the heroic actions of a police squad from Waveland, while actress Whoopi Goldberg showed the human side of the hurricane's destruction on Gulf Coast residents in a her first-ever documentary.

Actors Jason Alexander and Ray Romano provided the comic relief for the production. Romano gave short stand-up routine about the joy and pain of raising his twin sons, while Alexander gave a lovable melody of songs he was told as a rising actor that he could never perform.

"I love when people face adversity and beat it with a stick," Alexander said.

The telethon was a culmination a movement that began in early September of 2005.

The concert raised more than $15 million for the Mississippi Recovery fund.

Celebrities and supporters packed the Tad Smith Coliseum for Mississippi Rising, a concert to benefit victims of Hurricane Katrina. The event featured musical performances from artists such Faith Hill, Steve Azar and the Mississippi Gospel Choir.

Mississippi Mass Choir • Mississippi Rising Benefit Concert
Oxford, Miss.

facebook

Students at Ole Miss are addicted to the new form of virtual communication

The University of Mississippi

View My School

View My Groups

View My Friends

View My Spirit

Reach Out and Poke Someone

Have you ever wondered how to keep in touch with old friends from high school?

How about your current friends at Ole Miss?

The Facebook, an online directory for college students, is just the source for connecting people through different social networks at colleges and universities across the nation. A high school version has also been created for students to connect with others before arriving at a college or university.

You can find just about anyone, so long as their school is on the list, and they've entered their information. However, they can confirm or reject your friend status, so some people may not want to be reached.

"I have had weird people try to get me to confirm their friend status or join their group," said Kathleen Jones, a senior political science major from Long Beach. "I have rejected those sort of people and groups."

The site offers ways to connect people – through classes, pals at their own university and friends at other colleges. You can also talk to people on personal walls, in e-mail-like messaging and through groups formed by and for people with common interests.

"Most groups are quite funny," said Abby Williams, a sophomore marketing major from Atlanta. "Some groups can be misleading too, and I do not want to be a part of that."

However, a recent case on the Ole Miss campus brings to question the appropriateness of certain groups and the loose connection between students and the university while on the Facebook.

Last spring, three students formed a group that insinuated its members wanted to have sexual relations with a specific Ole Miss professor, as reported in *The Daily Mississippian* on April 18, 2005.

After the University Police Department was informed, the group was forced to shut down, and the university became involved in the matter. The Ole

WRITTEN BY **Salimeh Shamaly** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Joseph Warner**
a Student Media production
The Ole Miss 2006

You're connected to **163** people through classes.

You're connected to **9191** people through friends.

Miss Judicial Council ruled that the group violated the university appropriate use policy, and the group had to attend a meeting where they discussed their violation and how they promoted violence against women through the group.

The policy states that students cannot "posses, willingly receive or distribute obscene material" and that university telecommunications or computers cannot be used as a harassment tool.

Because students loosely link to the Facebook using an Ole Miss e-mail address, the students faced disciplinary action for poor judgment. They could have faced a civil lawsuit.

"The university has every right to do what they need to do because we do use the Ole Miss e-mail," Williams said.

"We do not want to represent Ole Miss poorly." Kathleen Jones has similar feelings.

"They [Ole Miss] have the power to control it because we are university students. Just like in high school, our freedom of speech is limited in such instances."

Other universities have had similar problems with groups that promote obscenity, harassment, the use of drugs and so on.

"It's hard to control something so large," said Kayla Criddle, a senior English major from Pontotoc. People should be able to use good judgment, and the university should be able to reprimand anyone harassing Ole Miss faculty or students."

However, of the thousands of Ole Miss students who use The Facebook, this is the first case that has come up.

Will more follow? Maybe. But for now, students can enjoy hours of poking friends, joining groups and looking up profiles of lost friends.

"Facebook is rather addictive," Williams said. "I like being able to talk to people I haven't talked to in a while. I'm really bad at names, and now I have a place to put a name with a face. The Facebook has saved my butt many times."

The Votes in

The Princeton Review awarded Ole Miss as a top party scene university. The students also received other top awards for being number one for (almost) never studying.

"Ole Miss is the central meeting place of well-to-do Southerners. Everyone is always greeting one another with a common 'Hello' or 'Hey, how are you doing?'"

- Princeton Review

Registered organizations for students to participate

200

#17

Major Frat & Sorority Scene

16,928 Number of students attending Ole Miss

Party School

#7

#1

Students (almost) never crack a book

28% students living on campus

84

Quality of Life Rating

$9,744 **Price of Out-of-State tuition**

53%

Percentage of females attending Ole Miss

Ole Miss is one of the 140 colleges named a Best Southeastern College by The Princeton Review.

They are just like everyone else, yet they are the epitome of the odd couple. A day in the life of April and John Broussard is like any other typical college student. The only thing that sets April Taylor Broussard apart from other Ole Miss females is she was engaged before she even began her college career and married years before she could have a drink.

"I think it's (being married) less stressful than having a boyfriend. There's less drama. You don't have to schedule time for each other," April said almost immediately after the interview started.

Both graduating seniors from Tylertown, April and John have been married since May 2003 and seem to be one of the luckiest couples on campus.

As they sit through the interview, it is easy to see the two are in love as they slip into side banter with one another and occasionally look at each other like only those in love would recognize.

Not only are they in love, but the Broussards have had astounding circumstances allowing them to get married. The only word to describe their situation is lucky.

One would automatically assume such a young couple would have major financial problems to add to the stress of being married. Not so for the Broussards. John, a medical school-bound biochemistry major, became an ROTC cadet his freshman year and has enjoyed the benefits that have helped him marry the woman of his dreams.

"We can afford school because everything is paid for," April said. "We're not trying to work, but if not for ROTC, we probably would not be married."

Since April and John both have full scholarships, it only made sense for the two to get hitched at such an early age.

April and John are accustomed to doing things at an early age. The two lovebirds have been attending the same school since 4th grade. John saud they became friends in 6th grade. In 11th grade, it became a match made in heaven when the two started dating.

"Being married in college is nice because we get to be around people our age as opposed to the older crowd," John said thankfully. "We'd automatically be exposed to an older crowd if we were not in college."

Luckily, April and John also have very supportive parents to help ease their transitions into married life. Even though

Will you marry me?

For some students finding a date is the hardest part of college life, but for two students juggling a marriage and school it is bliss.

WRITTEN BY **Renee Wells** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Trey Kitchens**

they wanted April and John to wait one more year, the Taylor and Broussard family pay the couple's car insurances and cell phone bills. John's parents seemed to understand the marriage more, simply because they had been down the same road before.

"My parents got married while they were in college, too, except they started having children immediately," John said.

Children are in the couple's plans, but want to wait until post-graduation plans have been made.

Once graduated from Ole Miss, April plans to get a full-time job while John goes to medical school, if he goes to University Medical Center in Jackson. If John goes to Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences in Maryland, April will not have to work and the couple will start having children. Eventually, April would like to continue her education by obtaining a Master's degree, but she has agreed to put her education on hold until John is settled in medical school.

"You have to grow up in the sense that you can't be selfish. You have to consider someone else," April, an English and journalism major, said.

Aside from everything, the couple reaps their marriage to its full potential.

"She makes me study," John said playfully as he shot his wife a side-glance.

John made a point to mention their competition with each other to have the better GPA.

"You have someone depending on you, so you have incentive to do well in school," April said.

As for as the social scene, the couple believes they are like any other normal people.

"It's not like the typical marriage where you come home every afternoon and cook dinner," April said. "Although I don't think we've ever been normal college students."

John said they tend to go out with other couples more often, and they try to schedule classes and bed time together. The couple most enjoys hanging out at their Village apartment.

The benefits?

"You're not worried about fashion because you're not trying to catch a guy," April said. "You don't have to worry about check-out times in dorms or sneaking in," John said, although he added that he has never snuck into a dorm.

Every year, the Sigma Nu fraternity hosts a charity football game to raise money for their scholarship foundation. Sigma Nu played against Sigma Chi in the 2005 Charity Bowl, where they raised $75,000.

Matthew Sharpe

IN VOLVED

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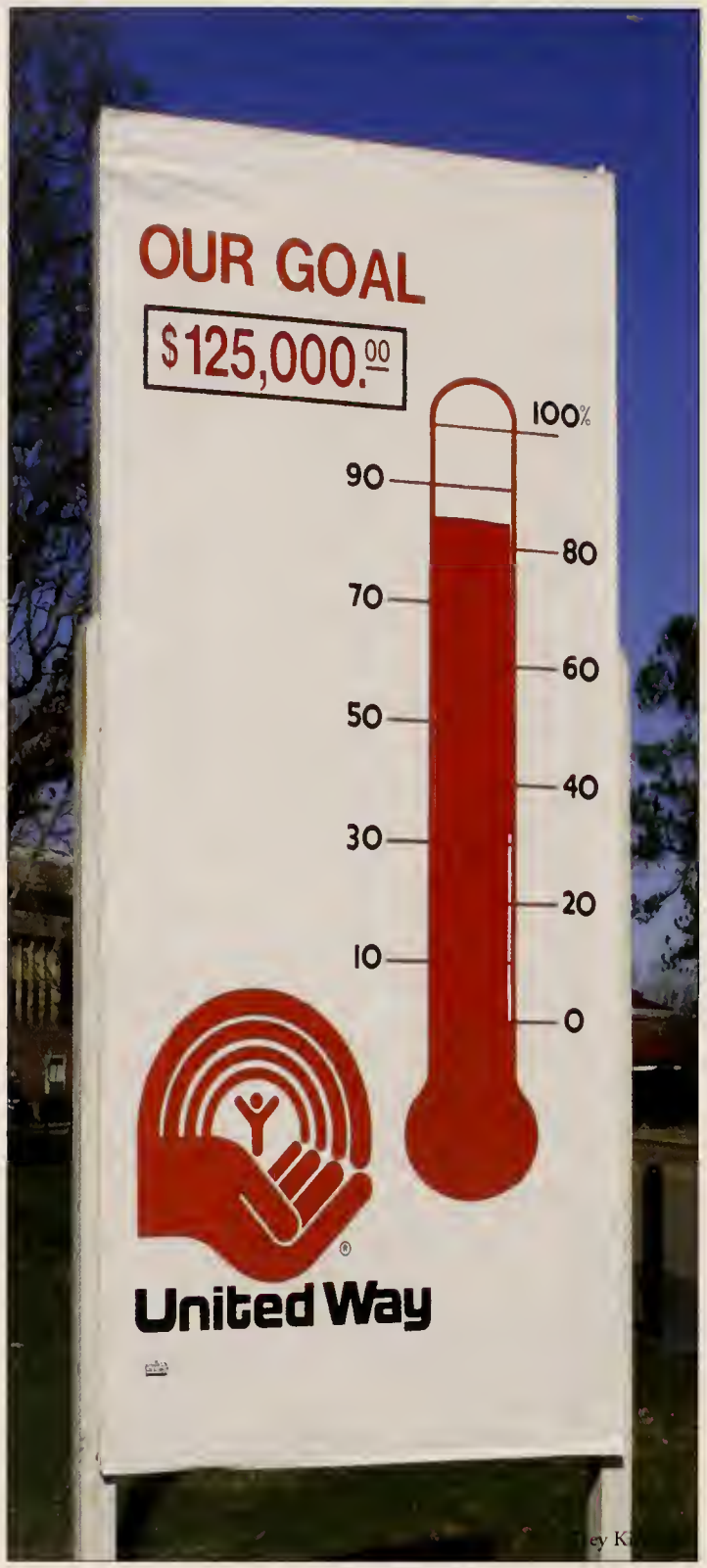
Students take time out of their busy academic and social schedules to give back to the Oxford community. See what some do to get involved and help out.

WRITTEN BY **Crystel Cannon**



(left) The United Way thermometer sign measures the amount of money the University has raised in conjunction with the organization. The goal this year is $125,000, which will be donated to several different organizations throughout Lafayette County. (top) Matt Cutrer and Logan the dog spend the day in front of the Student Union raising money for the Oxford-Lafayette Humane Society.

"If students feel they may not have the time to be involved, they must realize that truly being a servant leader doesn't neccessarily mean that they spend 10 hours a week at the soup kitchen or homeless shelter."

- Laura Harris

Director of Community Service for the Associated Student Body

By the middle of the semester, the everyday pressure of classes can make even the most service-minded students wonder when they will find the time to volunteer. But for some students, taking time to help others is not just another thing to do, but a way to relax and give back.

Michael Seger from New Albany volunteers at the Baptist Student Union's Village, an after school group for children. Seger has been involved in the group for three years, and he said the experience has changed his life.

"Being involved at the Village is probably the most meaningful thing I have done in college. I love spending time with those guys and girls. This experience has allowed me to realize that I want to spend the rest of my life working with children and students."

Michael said it is rewarding to know that the time he devotes to hanging out with the kids makes such a difference in their lives.

It is amazing how an hour of our week can do so much, Seger said.

He feels it is important that students get involved while in college.

"I feel that one of the most important aspects of college is broadening our horizons and becoming more aware of the world around us. Community involvement helps students become less focused on themselves and enrich the lives of those they serve," he said.

Senior Ryan Upshaw, a psychology major from Moss Point, also devotes much of his free time to volunteerism.

Upshaw serves as president of Habitat for Humanity, treasurer of the Rotaracts and served for two years as ASB Director of Student Involvement. He has always been involved in both campus and community activities because he enjoys working with people and helping to make a difference.

"Volunteering is a truly humbling experience. Anytime I volunteer, I hope that I can contribute something to someone else's life even if it's something small," Upshaw said.

Upshaw said finding time to volunteer is all about learning to manage one's time.

"Sometimes you have to sit down and plan out when you can take the time to volunteer. I know that I have to succeed academically because that is the purpose of attending college," he said.

Laura Harris, director of community service for the ASB, said there are many ways for busy students to get involved.

"If students feel they may not have the time to be involved, they must realize that truly being a servant leader doesn't necessarily mean that they spend 10 hours a week at the soup kitchen or homeless shelter. It could simply be helping a classmate prepare for a test the two of them are about to take or running to the store for their roommate so they can concentrate on their school work or taking a class that involves helping the community, such as a first aid class," she said.

Harris said students can also join organizations such as Rotaracts and Gamma Beta Phi that meet monthly and offer several service opportunities at different times and dates.

Harris, who is a senior psychology major from Beaumont, Texas, said it is extremely important for students to be involved for the sake of their community and themselves.

"Not only do they have the opportunity to make a difference at their university and affect the lives of others in need, they may also learn more about themselves and their interests that may affect their future career paths or establish life-long passions," she said.

Bethany Conner, a senior English major from Vicksburg, said all students should volunteer their time in order to better understand the human experience.

"You can't spend all of your time in the classroom and hope to obtain a balanced view of the world. All students should strive to diversify their educations by giving selflessly to others and learning from that experience," she said.

Conner, who serves as Golden Key Treasurer and the Gender Studies Organization President, said her volunteer experiences have provided her with opportunities for personal growth.

"I'd never felt so fulfilled and thankful of the blessings I've received until I started volunteering regularly. From tutoring elementary school kids to working with the elderly to fund-raising initiatives, I always leave such endeavors with a greater sense of well being," she said.

Valeria Ross, the coordinator of volunteer services in the Dean of Students office, said students who are interested in volunteering can come by her office to learn about service opportunities.

Ross said some of the many volunteer opportunities include assisting the elderly, delivering meals on wheels, assisting the Salvation Army or Red Cross, mentoring and tutoring.

Ross said volunteering serves as a learning experience for students.

"Performing community service allows the volunteer to learn about others through their serving experience. It teaches civic responsibility, aids in building relationships and helps student understand how service aids in strengthening communities," she said.

Culture on Parade

Flags, fashion and food were on parade during the annual International Night. The night represents the university's 491 international students.

WRITTEN BY **Emily Berry** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Joseph Warner**

From Jordan to Taiwan to Bosnia to Korea, International Night covers the globe showcasing the diverse cultures that can be found at Ole Miss.

The International Student Organization held its annual International Night at Fulton Chapel on November 13. The celebration started at 6:30 with a parade of flags from each country represented by the students. Live performances of folk dances and musicians playing the drums, guitar and violin entertained the crowd, as well as the fashion show, where students modeled the traditional clothing of their country.

"The highlights of the show were the fashion show, the parade of flags, the dance routines from the Indian and African students, the singing of the Taiwanese students and of course the delicious international food ranging from Indian to Mexican that was provided by the Ole Miss Graduate Student Council," said Tim Woodard, the international programs advisor.

The finale of the evening was the international food reception held in the Union food court. Attendees had the chance to taste-test the native dishes.

"Our students represent over 70 countries; the largest amount coming from India, the People's Republic of China and Korea respectively," said Woodard.

This is the biggest event for the ISO, said ISO President Akanksha Gupta, a graduate and second-year law student, who is originally from North India. The night is primarily a student-led event. From year to year, there are a few changes in the performances, but they always stick to fashion, food and dance to show off the different faces of the university's 491 international students.

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- Tim Woodard
International Programs Advisor

"All the students volunteer and seem to be excited to share their cultures with us," Woodard said.

The planning starts five weeks before the big show.

"We [ISO] have an interest meeting. People will come up with ideas on who will perform and what they would like to see," Gupta said. "International night is not limited to just students."

Gupta said people from the Oxford community, Jackson and Mississippi State come to participate in the event.

The ISO also focuses on other events during the year, such as a panel with the Sarah Isom Center for Women's Studies on international issues of women, a movie week with the Writing Center and charity efforts with Habitat for Humanity.

International Night can get expensive, usually several thousand dollars, said Woodard. But the ISO is backed by sponsors, like the Office of International Programs, Office of Chancellor, Associate Provosts Office, Office of Vice Chancellor, Croft Institute for International Studies, Office of Campus Programming, Office of Multicultural Affairs, Associate Student Body, Office of the Dean of the Graduate School and Oxford T-shirt Co.

Woodard said they were pleased with the event this year, but they usually have a sellout audience, which they did not have this year. The turnout was good though with Fulton Chapel's seats mostly filled.

"The purpose of International Night is to expose the university community to a night of cultural entertainment that showcases the talents of our many diverse students," said Woodard. "The celebration aims to promote cultural understanding and mutual respect between all cultures at Ole Miss.

(top left) Ole Miss students take time out of their busy schedules to roll up their sleeves and give blood to help out people in need. (top right) Nurses from Mississippi Blood Services decorate the Union Ballroom with tables, fans and all other equipment. (left) After giving blood students are advised to have a seat and snack on some juice and cookies before getting back to their class work.

Give Blood! Give Life!

During times of crisis Ole Miss students roll up their sleeves and give their blood to help others in need.

WRITTEN BY **Ryan Upshaw** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Matthew Sharpe**

When most people think of giving, donations of money or time are usually the first things that come to mind. However, many students on the Ole Miss campus have participated in giving of another sort.

This past January was National Volunteer Blood Donor month. According to a news release issued by Mississippi Blood Services, roughly 38,000 units of blood were needed to help patients with cancer and other diseases, organ transplant recipients as well as to help save the lives of accident victims. Unfortunately, less than five percent of the eligible population actually donates blood on a regular basis, according to the American Red Cross Web site. Mississippi Blood Services provides blood and products to 50 hospitals across Mississippi and has seven drawing centers in the state.

Many students like Ashley Perryman feel that giving blood is an important service and encourage others to participate.

"I feel that giving blood is a great way to help others and to give back to the community. It doesn't cost anything and can really make a difference in someone else's life," said Perryman, a graduate student in accounting from Philadelphia.

Although there was a desperate need for donors, individuals had to meet certain requirements in order to participate. According to the Mississippi Blood Service's Web site, potential donors must be at least 17-years-old, healthy and weigh at least 110 pounds. In addition, all donors must have passed a "mini-physical". They also were required to complete a medical history questionnaire to ensure their own well-being and the safety of the blood supply. Volunteers who suffered from colds, the flu, recent pregnancy, surgery or any other serious illness were deferred or rejected in some cases.

Nevertheless, some students are afraid to face the needle. "I would love to give blood, but I just cannot bring myself to do it. I have a friend that has a really bad reaction to needles and the sight of blood. That makes me afraid to participate, but I do plan to give blood one day." said Blythe Keenum, a political science major from Booneville.

Mississippi Blood Services also takes part in Transylvania Bowl each year. The annual blood drive is a competition between Ole Miss, Mississippi State and the University of Southern Mississippi to see which school's students can donate the most blood. This event is always a great way for students to express their school spirit while helping a great cause.

For any student still wanting to donate, Mississippi Blood Services operates a local donation center. This makes it easy for volunteers to donate right here in Oxford. The center is open every day of the week during normal business hours.

Delta Gamma sorority sisters, Rachel Motes and Virginia McIntyre spent the afternoon catching up on the latest gossip as they power-walk down Sorority Row.

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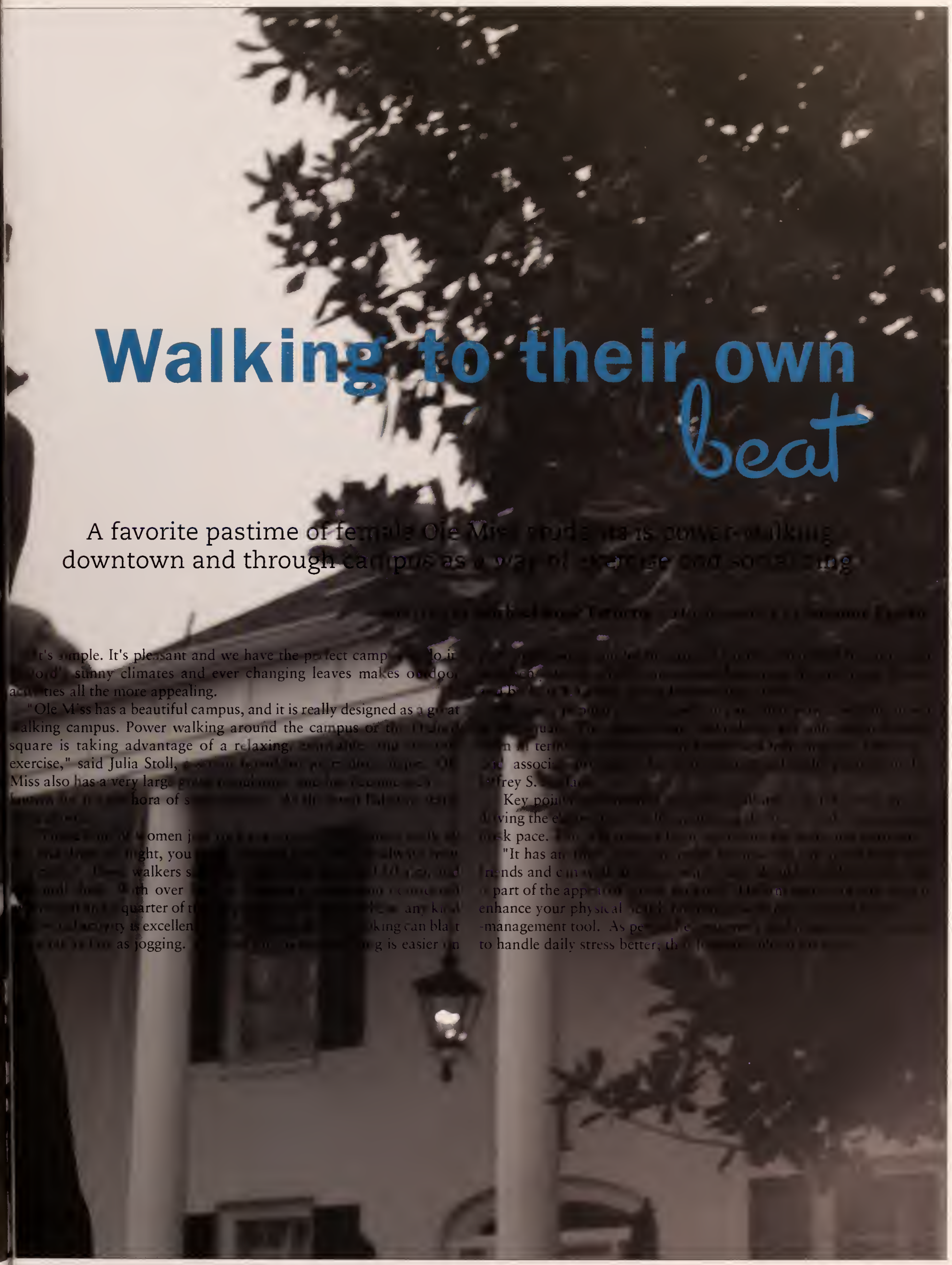

Walking to their own beat

A favorite pastime of female Ole Miss students is power-walking downtown and through campus as a way of exercise and socializing

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"Ole Miss has a beautiful campus, and it is really designed as a great walking campus. Power walking around the campus or the [illegible] square is taking advantage of a relaxing [illegible] exercise," said Julia Stoll, [illegible] Miss also has a very large [illegible] hora of s[illegible]

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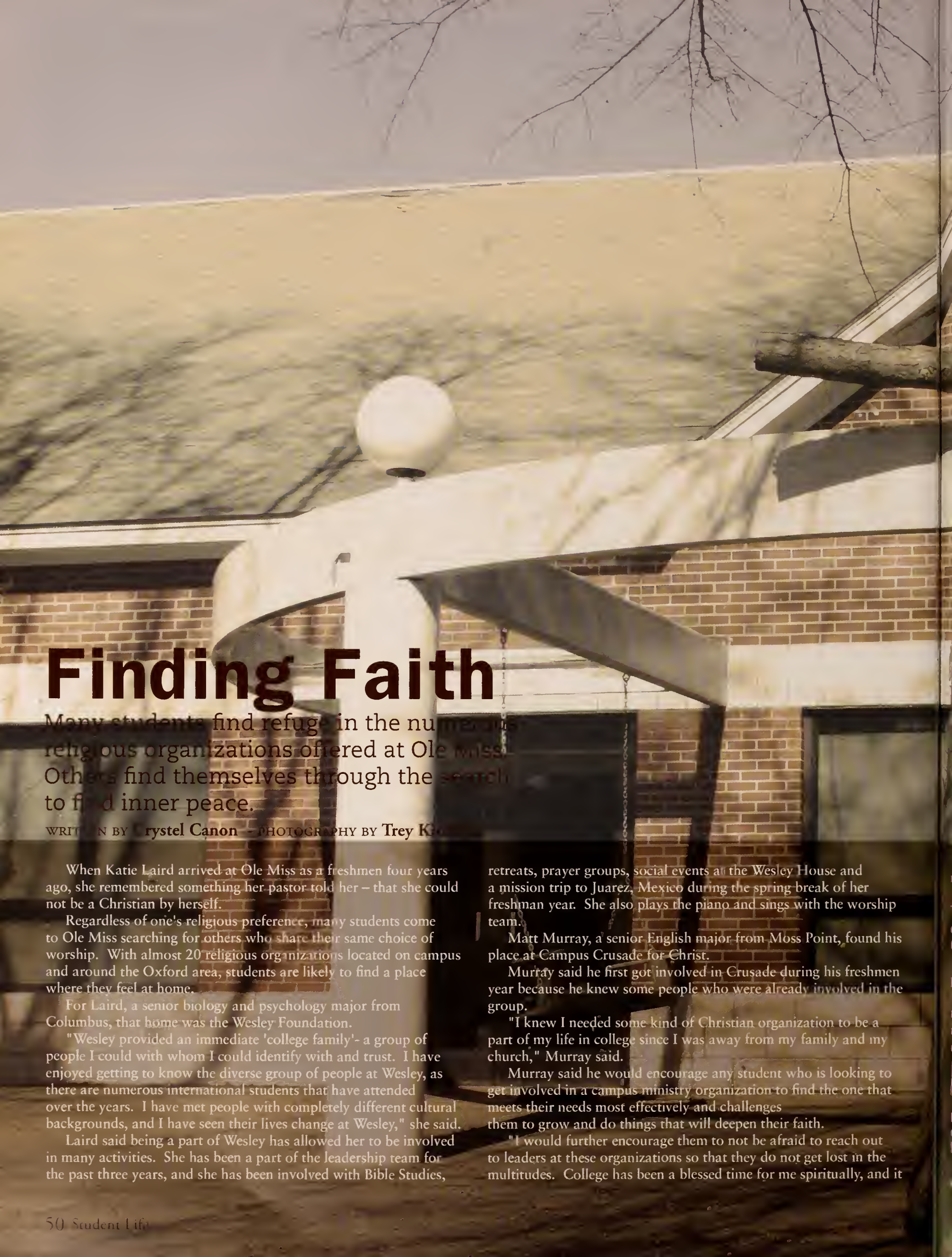


Finding Faith

Many students find refuge in the numerous religious organizations offered at Ole Miss. Others find themselves through the search to find inner peace.

WRITTEN BY Crystel Canon - PHOTOGRAPHY BY Trey K

When Katie Laird arrived at Ole Miss as a freshmen four years ago, she remembered something her pastor told her – that she could not be a Christian by herself.

Regardless of one's religious preference, many students come to Ole Miss searching for others who share their same choice of worship. With almost 20 religious organizations located on campus and around the Oxford area, students are likely to find a place where they feel at home.

For Laird, a senior biology and psychology major from Columbus, that home was the Wesley Foundation.

"Wesley provided an immediate 'college family'- a group of people I could with whom I could identify with and trust. I have enjoyed getting to know the diverse group of people at Wesley, as there are numerous international students that have attended over the years. I have met people with completely different cultural backgrounds, and I have seen their lives change at Wesley," she said.

Laird said being a part of Wesley has allowed her to be involved in many activities. She has been a part of the leadership team for the past three years, and she has been involved with Bible Studies, retreats, prayer groups, social events at the Wesley House and a mission trip to Juarez, Mexico during the spring break of her freshman year. She also plays the piano and sings with the worship team.

Matt Murray, a senior English major from Moss Point, found his place at Campus Crusade for Christ.

Murray said he first got involved in Crusade during his freshmen year because he knew some people who were already involved in the group.

"I knew I needed some kind of Christian organization to be a part of my life in college since I was away from my family and my church," Murray said.

Murray said he would encourage any student who is looking to get involved in a campus ministry organization to find the one that meets their needs most effectively and challenges them to grow and do things that will deepen their faith.

"I would further encourage them to not be afraid to reach out to leaders at these organizations so that they do not get lost in the multitudes. College has been a blessed time for me spiritually, and it

really can be for anybody if they allow it to be," he said.

Briley Backstrom, a senior elementary education major from Tupelo, decided to join the Baptist Student Union at Ole Miss after enjoying her experience with the BSU at Northeast Mississippi Community College.

Backstrom said her experiences at the BSU have helped her meet people with her interests as well as further her spiritual growth.

Backstrom said there are numerous ways to be involved in the BSU. Students can help with children in the area, help bring international students into the group, travel to different college conferences or help do mission work.

Jacquelyn Surrell, a junior psychology major from Jackson, is also involved in the Wesley Foundation.

Surrell said before she even arrived at Ole Miss she had a premeditated desire to participate in some kind of religious organization on and off campus in order to retain the momentum for her growing relationship with Christ.

"This was just one of those things I was determined not to let go down the drain," she said.

Surrell said she attended the Wesley Foundation's Barbeque for new and returning students, and she felt the warmth of the other members and their nurturing and open attitudes.

"I found them to be genuine in their love for Christ, and that was exactly what I was searching for," she said.

Surrell said her advice for students searching for their religious home is to pick an organization that they feel will challenge, nurture and enhance their spiritual walk.

"I would encourage students to, if they are willing, to try something new. Wesley was something new for me. It's not the typical service atmosphere that I have been accustomed, but it's cool and I never would have had the opportunity to experience it if I hadn't kept an open mind," she said.

Surrell said although her organization has helped her discover more about herself spiritually, it has also helped her in other ways.

"I don't really know about other students, but for me, religion and spirituality has played a major role in me keeping my head above water when it comes to all of the burdens we college students have to face," she said.

Mr. Burns goes to Washington

WRITTEN BY **Lillie Flenorl** - PHOTOGRAPHY **Contributed**

The Tupelo native spent his fall semester in Washington, D.C. working at the White House. He always wanted to be a White House Intern and decided to fill out an application. "After I filled out the application, the people at the White House knew more about me than I knew about myself," said Burns of the lengthy application process. Someone encouraged him to fill out the application, and he thought that an internship at the White House would be something fun to do. "I wanted to take part in helping the President and the American people," said Burns. After he turned in his application and resume, the White House representatives called him for a phone interview. He said that he did not know when the White House representatives were going to call and that the phone interview lasted for about 10 to 15 minutes. The White House representatives told him information about the internship, asked him questions and put his fears and worries aside. After Burns was called, he was selected for the internship. He originally wanted to work at the White House in the summer, but the White House representatives called him two or three weeks before the fall semester of school started and offered him the job. Burns, an avid lover of politics, said, "If they called me tomorrow, I would be on a plane back."

Burns became interested in politics around the seventh grade and said that President Bush is his all-time favorite person. "I love this President so much. He is the person that got me interested in politics," said Burns. Burns has followed President Bush's career since Bush was the governor of Texas and was so impressed with Bush that he contributed to his campaign for re-election. Burns has read books on President Bush, has studied him and he could even tell you his nickname he is called by the First Lady, how tall he is, and his favorite ice cream flavor. Burns said of Bush, "He fills the room with sincerity and humbleness. It is a humbling experience to me."

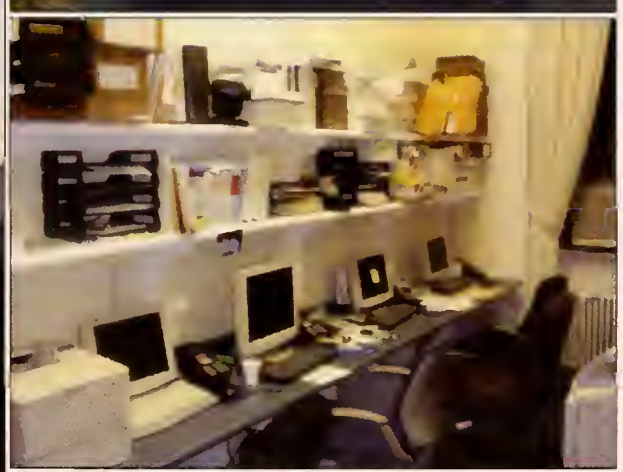
Imagine having eight roommates and meeting the President of the United States of America. For sophomore business major, Cadley Burns, this dream became a reality.

During Burns' internship at the White House, he worked in the Public Liaison Office which he describes as one of the best offices for interns to work in. One of the highlights of Burns' Washington, D.C. experience was getting to take a picture with President Bush. Burns said, "I was very nervous. For someone that you just love and admire so much and you get to take a picture with him is kind of hard to put in words." After the White House interns took pictures with the President and Vice President, the two officials talked to the group of interns. After the president spoke to the interns, he answered any questions they might have had. Burns said that it was very insightful to see how the president answered questions.

Burns said that he is now able to apply all of the skills he learned to his everyday life. He said he learned how to make events run more smoothly, how to speak to dignitaries and learned how to implement his organizational skills.

When Burns had to leave his internship at the White House, he thought it was one of the cruelest punishments he had to go through. "It was hard to walk out that last time," he said. "I grew very quickly to love the people. The White House staff is a smart, intelligent good group of people and I have much respect for staffers."

Burns encourages students to do an internship. "You learn a lot that you can apply to your everyday life. Take the opportunity to be around, to love, to see and learn about the country and the government."



(top left) During his internship, Burns was able to visit the historic landmarks like the Capitol building. (top right) Burns witnessed President Bush take off in Marine One while interning in D.C. (right) One of the historic landmarks in D.C. is the Washington Mall. (bottom right) Cadley's office in the Public Liaison Office shows the results of the life of an intern. (below) Cadley experienced a true Northern winter during his semester long internship. (left) Cadley Burns worked in the Public Liaison Office in the White House. (middle) As part of the holiday season celebration, the chefs construct a gingerbread replica of the White House.

"I love this President so much. He is the person that got me involved in politics."

- Cadley Burns

Sophomore from Tupelo, Miss.

Encore! Encore!

Despite the South's reputation as patrons of country music, it is jam bands that rock the Oxford music scene.

WRITTEN BY **John Flynt** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY Matthew Sharpe

If anyone knows music, it's Oxford Town CD reviewer and Ole Miss undergraduate Mitch Morgan. When it comes to the Oxford music scene, he has mixed feelings.

"The crowds are just drunk and oblivious," says Morgan. "But very loyal supporters for the most part."

Morgan says the music scene for the 2006 school year was something of a mixed bag.

"It has pitfalls and possibilities," says Morgan. "Generally speaking, it's much better than outsiders give it credit for."

Morgan says that despite the South's reputation as patrons of country music, it's actually "a small percentage of the music scene in Oxford."

"Rock is first and foremost," says Morgan. "But jam band takes the cake."

Morgan describes jam band as a musical genre derivative of the Grateful Dead and, in a later incarnation, Phish. He also says modern musicians must take chances and put "unique elements into their music."

Morgan says the biggest musical event in Oxford in the last year was Firey Furnaces playing at Proud Larry's.

"For Proud Larry's to get a big name like Firey Furnaces was pretty big news," says Morgan. "But the biggest highlight of the Oxford music scene is the promotion of local artists."

He says that although Proud Larry's is the most popular venue, Oxford residents have many choices.

"Proud Larry's has been on the decline. They sometimes miss the mark," says Morgan. "Two Stick has gotten some good names. Jubilee has some good shows, but they don't have the greatest setup for a big band."

The Oxford music scene goes far beyond the bars on

the Square. For students and Oxford residents, Thacker Mountain Radio at Off Square Books is a much loved Thursday evening tradition that combines readings from recent authors with live music. Mary Warner, a spokesperson for Square Books, says the Thacker Mountain Radio she enjoyed the most this year was the Best of the South show.

Warner says that bands coming to Thacker Mountain Radio will often play later that night at local bars. She added that students looking to sample new artists can see them first at Thacker Mountain Radio, then decide if they are worth paying a cover charge later.

"Oxford residents got to see the Black Keys before they hit it big," says Warner.

Warner says Square Books employed several Katrina evacuees that worked in other bookstores. Shannon McNally and Wallace Lester were among them, and contributed their music skills to a fund-raiser for Katrina evacuees.

Oxford Town music reviewer Ben Bounds says that Two Stick is one of the most "eclectic venues in town."

"Two Stick has rock, blues, jazz, punk, rap, rhythm and blues, hip hop, southern rock, metal, indie rock, and blue grass," says Bounds, a spokesperson for Two Stick. "We've got pretty much anything but boy band."

Bounds says Two Stick is unique because of it's laid back atmosphere.

"No one that comes to Two Stick feels overdressed or under dressed," said Bounds. "There's no pretension. Were a musical venue that never has fights."

Bounds says local and national celebrities participate in the Oxford music scene.

"Joey Adams Lawrence comes by a lot," says Bounds.

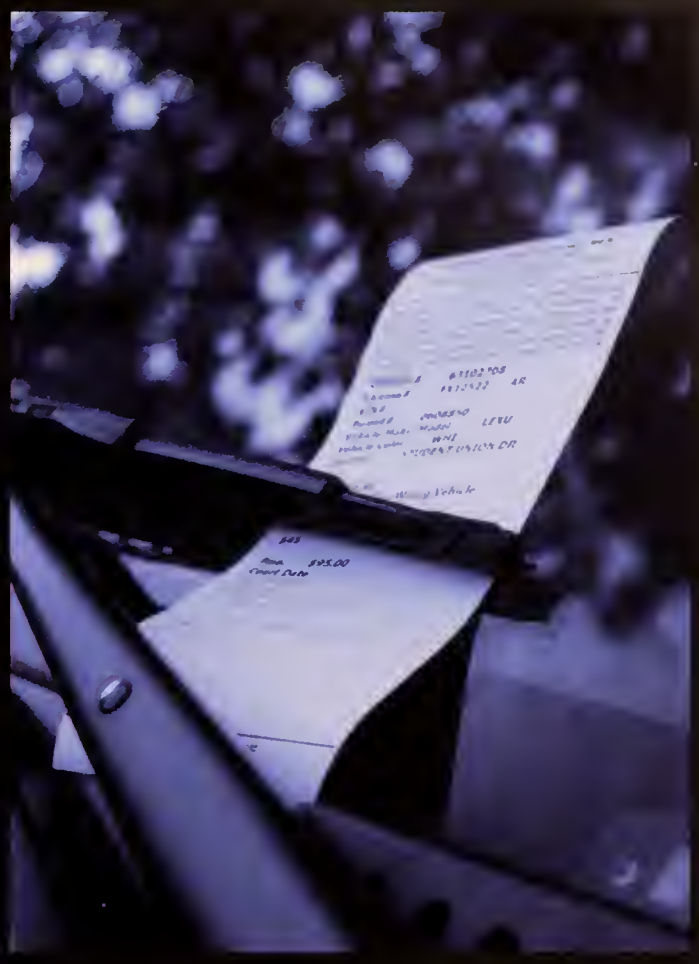
50 guilty pleasures under $50

Those late night snacks that are regretted in the morning or the TV show that is a hit among friends are the perfect definition for guilty pleasures. Check out the top 50 guilty pleasures in O-town.

Photos by Amy Patrick

Rockin' out
CD FROM HOT DOG RECORDS
$15.98.
For all of those who rock & roll, Hot Dog Records salutes you. So keep the volume up and the mood laid back.

A penny saved is a penny earned
Thrift Shopping $20.
When running low on shopping money, head on down to Carol's Thrift Shop to pick up the latest in fashions for parties and swaps. Also check out the records and all the other fun accessories.



Parking close to class
PARKING TICKET $45.
When it is raining outside or just too hot to walk from the back side of the Tad Pad, there is always the opinion to park in faculty parking lot. However there is a small fee. So, if there is some additional money in the bank, then by all means park illegally and help the scholarship funds.

Walking on air
RAINBOW SANDALS $45.
Why buy those plastic flip-flops when Rainbow sandals are the obvious choice? The best thing about these shoes is that they have a life time warranty. So stop Flintstoning it, indulge and pop for a pair of Rainbow Sandals.

Smokin' it up - UPTOP CIGAR SHOP $5. Its illegal to smoke Cubans, but there is nothing better than lighting up on the balcony over looking the Historic Oxford Square. • **Rub-a-dub-dub** - ZOE'S PHILOSOPHY SHAMPOO $20. Why buy shampoo from the dollar store when you can indulge in this guilty pleasure and fork out the dough for this awesome shampoo? • **Keeping up with the Jones** - HINTON & HINTON T-SHIRT $20. What else should be worn with khakis shorts and flip-flops? • **Watch the drama unfold** - LAGUNA BEACH PRICE OF CABLE. Real life drama is no fun, but getting involved in the REAL drama that is Laguna Beach is the only way to go. • **Keeping up with gossip** - CELEBRITY MAGAZINES $1.99. It is getting easier to keep up with the latest on Brit and K Fed. • **Party hard** - PARTYING WITH DJ MARIO COVER PRICE There's no better way to spend an evening than dancing to the jams of Oxford's most powerful man. • **Sweatin' to the Oldies** - DOWNLOADING iPod TUNES $.99 per song. Why buy cds when iTunes gives you a chance to buy the song of the moment. • **Only the best** - OLE MISS VINTAGE T-SHIRT $10. Cheer on the Rebels in style in an Ole Miss shirt your parents might have owned. • **Supportin' the locals** - INGRAM HILL CONCERT COVER PRICE. Whether at Rumble in the Grove or a benefit concert these guys keep it real and never let the students of Ole Miss down.

Late Night Snack
CHICKEN-ON-A-STICK $2.50.
The favorite late night filler is for all those who get hungry in the wee hours. No night is complete without the phrase "Lets go to Ckicken-on-a-Stick."

Everything that Sparkles
OOH-LA-LA EARRINGS $10.
If searching for that extra special touch for a big night out OOH LA LA earrings will add the dazzle and style to any outfit. These earring are perfect and affordable for anyone with an accessories addiction.

My lips hurt really bad
CHERRY CHAPSTICK $.1.79.
For all those guys who need lip moisture with flavor wrapped in a masculine tube. No day is complete without reaching for the tube of very cherry chapstick more than ten times.

Now showing - EARLY TUESDAY MORNING TRIPS TO WAL-MART FOR A NEW DVD $18. If procrastination is on the to-do list, then heading to Wal-Mart at 12:01 Tuesday morning for the newest release is a ticket to a good time. • **Never eat alone** - BEN & JERRY'S CHUNKY MONKEY ICE CREAM $2.56. Best when eaten with good conversation and friends. Nothing beats Ben & Jerry's while watching a tear jerker. • **Breakfast on the go** - POPTARTS $1.99. Hungry and late for class? Poptarts are the best for all those who have no time other than to jump out of bed and run to class while eating their breakfast. • **Drinkin' with Lincoln** - MONDAY NIGHT PENNY PITCHERS AT NITETOWN $10. Monday night's biggest party. This is for all those who are having a bad case of the Mondays or whose weekend does not end until Tuesday morning. • **Brings all the boys to the yard** - EDDY'S MILKSHAKE FROM THE UNION $3. A great midday snack. • **Like a Surgeon** - GREY'S ANATOMY PRICE OF CABLE. The best thing to ever happen to Sunday nights. Surgeries and love triangles making all those who watch want to go out and get an MD. • **Bonding with brothers** - HALO 2 $49.99. The best thing to happen to guy/guy bonding since mud wrestling. • **Sweating with Pride** - OLE MISS HOODED SWEATSHIRT $45.99. Only way to stay warm during the winter. • **For a taste of Italy** - OLD VENICE PIZZA $8. The secret ingredients will have you begging for more.

Why did the chicken cross the road?
ABNER'S GRILLED CHICKEN WRAP $6.50.
The chicken wanted to be a part of the best game in town. Abner's has the perfect combination of chicken and other fixin's.

Secret is in the Sauce
HANDY ANDY'S BAR-B-Q PLATE $6.
The word on the street is that Handy Andy's does the cooking for the Oxford jail, so doing time in the pen may not be that bad. This down-home bar-b-q joint is full of local charm and local police officers, but the pulled pork sandwiches and fried pies are worth it.

Where's Nemo?
UNION SUSHI $5.45.
With several different choices, Union Sushi is great and tasty. Upon request the union's own sushi chef will whip up any kind for students.

Oh I wish I were an Oxford Weiner - SQUARE HOTDOG $2. The perfect snack for a hard night out. These hotdogs hit the spot one delicious bite at a time. • **Eat or I starve!** - CATFISH PLATE FROM OLD TAYLOR GROCERY $12. Making catfish Fridays happen everyday. Get there early because with the BYOB Old Taylor is definitely the place to be• **"We never lose a party"** - SATURDAYS IN THE GROVE PRICELESS. Unique does not describe the Grove or the experiences had there. No one unfamiliar with Ole Miss could ever begin to understand this special place • **Getting pretty for the party** - MANICURE FROM SERENITY $25. Getting nails done has never been so much fun. With the perfect polish who isn't ready for a night on the Square • **No, Officer I have not been drinking** - CASE OF MILLER LITE FROM THE REBEL BARN $20.94. A drive-thru beer barn... ONLY in Oxford. Drive thrus were never made so easy. These guys never get an order wrong• **The essential bag** - KAVU PURSE FROM BUFFALO PEAK OUTFITTERS $25. There is no other way to be the picturesque college gal. It goes perfectly with big sunglasses and a Northface. Everyone who is anyone carries a Kavu. • **It's ALIVE!** - JELL-O PUDDING CUPS $2.39. Little packages of chocolate heaven. No college student has time to make pudding like Mom did. Go out and get some jello pudding...it's alive!• **We know queso** - MOE'S QUESO $1. It could only be better if it were from Mexico. The queso is awesome but beware of the black chips • **Rah Rah Sis Boom Bah** - OLE MISS FOOTBALL SEASON TICKETS $46. The best and only way to be IN.

100 years of greatness
McALISTER'S SWEET TEA
$1.99.
It's been around since the World's Fair and is still fantastic. With the larger than life cups and endless refills McAlister's sweet tea is perfect for those with a sweet tooth.

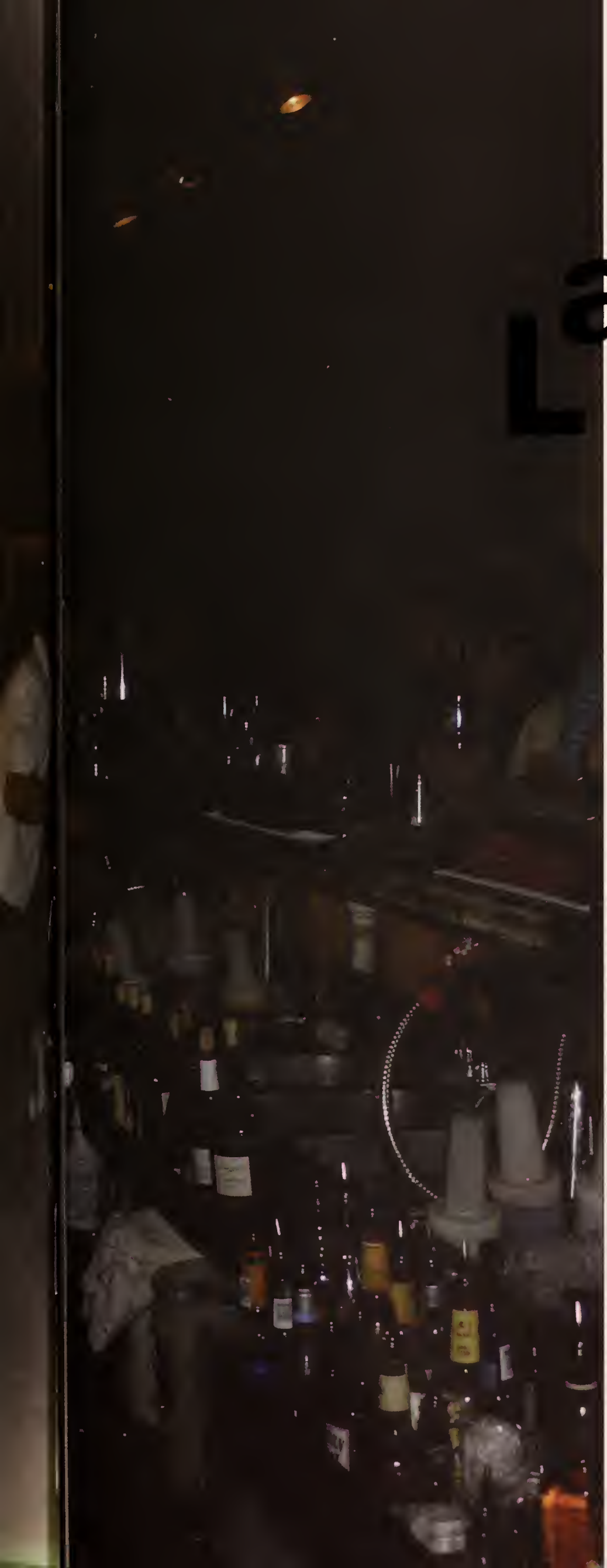
Yummy in the Tummy
CINNAMON ROLL
$1.49.
As one of Oprah's hangouts, Bottle Tree cafe has to be good. A trip there is not complete without one of their cinnamon rolls.

Stick of Heaven
PIZZA STICKS
$.99.
A close favorite to the ever popular chicken on a stick, pizza sticks are for the pizza lovers.

Can we leave yet?
DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN
FREE.
Classes seem forever long. There is no better way to help time pass than a copy of the DM.

It's so ICY, SO ICY - SNOWBIZ SNOWCONE $.50. Flavors ranging from Apple to Tiger's Blood to Watermelon with cream for $.50 more. • **She put that Suga on MY TONGUE!** - A DELICIOUS SUGAR COOKIE FROM EMILEIGH'S BAKERY $2. A little taste of Heaven coated with sugar. • **Margarita Madness** - A PITCHER FOR MARGAITAS FROM EL CHARRO $15.99. Three flavors to win over any heart: regular lime, strawberry and blue. • **Where a College Student can still be a Kid** - A FRISBEE DICS GOLF SET FOR ONLY $30. On a nice spring or summer day, many can find students out in the Grove playing a round of frisbee golf. • **A Cup of Joe.** - MARBLE MOCHA LATEE FROM UPTOWN COFFEE $4. The sweetest reward for the late night studier. • **MMM MMM TASTY** - CORKY'S B-B-QUE NACHOS AT VAUGHT-HEMMINGWAY STADUIM $8. A tastie treat and hunger replenisher for at any Ole Miss Rebel Football game. • **I would like an order for delivery please** - MUNCHIE MOBILE TAKE OUT FROM TWO STICK $10. Why go out to eat when this service can deliver whatever you want directly to you for a minimal fee? • **A Pack of Smokes** - CAMEL LIGHTS HARD PACK ONLY $3.14. The perfect study break relief or compliment to any drink at a bar. • **Feel the burn** - MAGICAL TANS OFFERS 300 MINUTES FOR ONLY $44. Relax in a bed for up to twenty minutes or stand at attention for only ten.

The weekend starts early for students who hang out with friends at Pearl Street Pasta, a local bar in Oxford. The laid-back atmosphere gives students a chance to relax after a week of tests and homework.



Last Call

In between class projects and term papers, students find time to hang their hats at the local bars in Oxford.

WRITTEN BY **Luther Johnson** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Trey Kitchens**

Like all college towns, Oxford has a thriving bar scene that accommodates locals and students looking for a good time.

With about 18 bars around the Square alone, there is one to fit the mood and needs of anyone out to have a drink or meet with friends. The atmospheres of the bars around town vary from casual to upscale and offer plenty of reasons to return. In Oxford, bars are not just for the weekends.

Going out during the week to relax after a long day of classes or catch up on the day's news and sports has given owners more days to increase their business. Advertising their drink specials, such as the ever-popular penny pitcher or ladies' night, gets the attention of those heading out at night.

Oxford is known for its artistic side as well, so it comes as no surprise that live bands can always draw a crowd. A key to success is having music that patrons will enjoy. Whether providing it for dance or just to drink to, the music can persuade everyone to relax and have a good time.

People can also exercise their competitive nature while enjoying their favorite drinks. Bars have been putting up dart boards, pool tables, classic trivia machines and adding some arcade machines. All this is to provide drinkers with as much reason to stay as possible.

The changing seasons also add business opportunities for local bars. In the fall, Monday night football promotions get people out at the beginning of the week, and with the Rebels playing on Saturdays, a win guarantees a reason to go out and celebrate. Holidays, unless they fall on Sundays, can be a good time to go out and celebrate as well.

All this adds up for a thriving bar scene, late night fun for students and a place to make new friends.

Theatre and dance are two of the ever growing talents performed on campus. Students are able to showcase their abilities on and off the stage. Here, students in Dance 255 rehearse before their final.

Knowledge | Dedication | Experience | Ambition | Creativity

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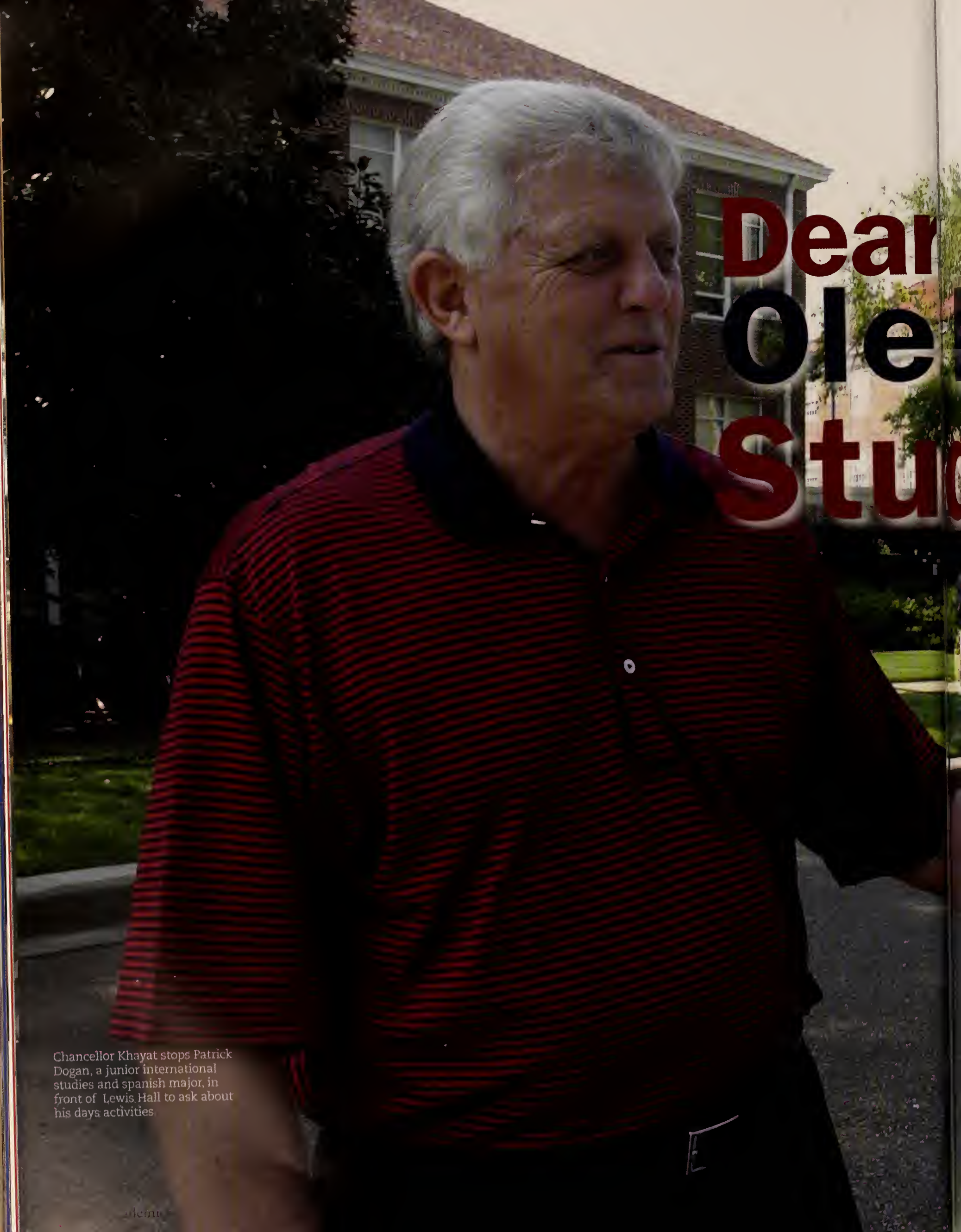
Dear Old Stud



Chancellor Khayat stops Patrick Dogan, a junior international studies and spanish major, in front of Lewis Hall to ask about his days activities.

ar e Miss udents,

One of the unique characteristics of a University is that it exists in perpetuity, and therefore, transcends generations. As we complete our 177th year, which is reflected in this volume of The Ole Miss, the changes that have occurred and the progress that has been made through the years are important.

Communications, mobility, and physical facilities represent the forward movement of society. There is, however, one constant, and that is the unique quality of our students. Each person brings something different to the University and through their individuality, contributes to the growth and development of this great old school.

We commend the editor and his staff for providing all of us with a tangible reminder of the wonderful year we have enjoyed.

Warmest Regards,

Robert C. Khayat

Robert C. Khayat
Chancellor

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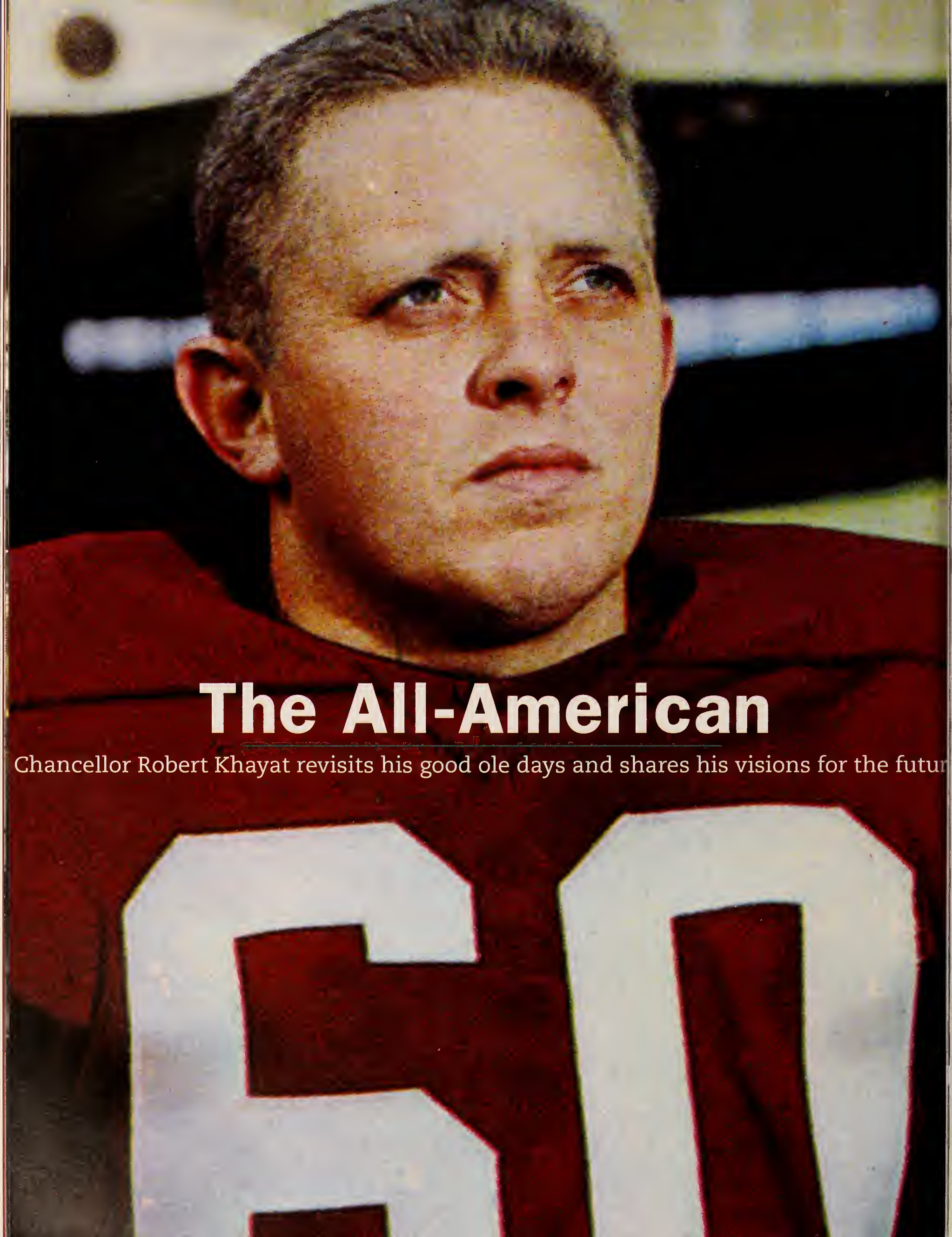


The All-American

Chancellor Robert Khayat revisits his good ole days and shares his visions for the futur

Chancellor Khayat: Moss Point, Miss.

YB: Where did you attend high school?
CK: I went to Moss Point High School.

YB: What is your all-time favorite ice cream flavor?
CK: I love Lime Sherbert.

YB: What is your favorite color?
CK: I like the color blue.

YB: What is your favorite sport?
CK: I like football and baseball equally because I played both of them when I was in college at Ole Miss.

YB: When you are not working for the University what do you like to do?
CK: I like listening to music and reading. I like to play golf.

YB: What is your favorite song?
CK: You have probably never heard of it, but my favorite song is "Now and Then There's a Fool Such as I."

YB: What is your favorite movie?
CK: I know this is a little before your time, but it is *Chariots of Fire.*

YB: How many years have you and your wife been married?
CK: My wife, Margaret, and I have been married for 43 years. We got married in 1962.

YB: How many children do you have?
CK: I have two children. Margaret and Robert. I know their mom and I were not very creative with their names. I am also a grandfather now. Robert has two children.

YB: What is your biggest pet peeve?
CK: I hate it when people litter and are rude. I can't stand it when someone goes to McDonalds and throws their trash outside their car like someone is going to clean up after them.

YB: What is your favorite food?
CK: Hamburgers that I cook.

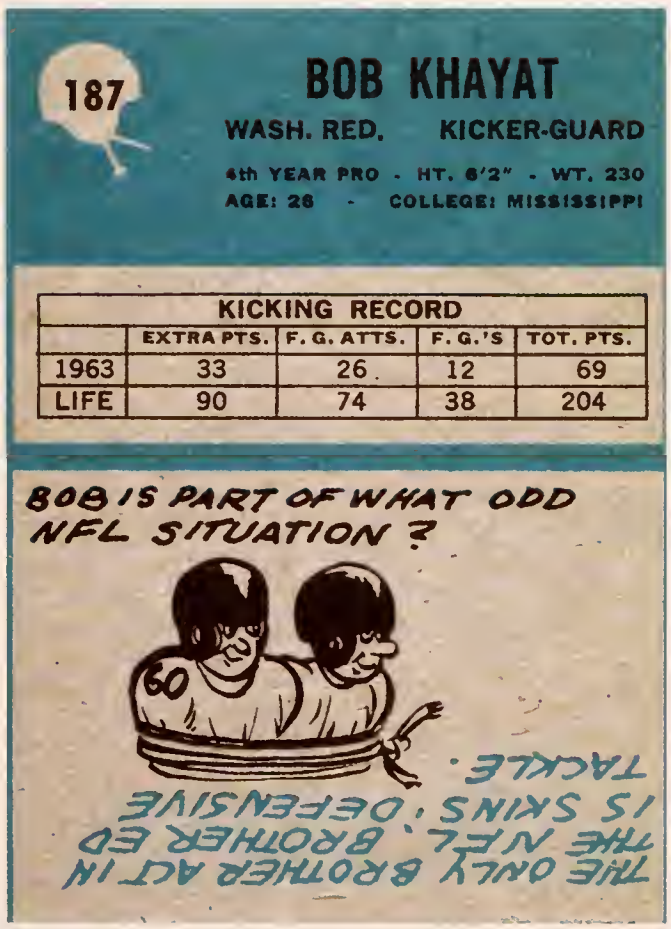
YB: What did you want to be when you were a little kid?
CK: I wanted to be a professional baseball player like Lou Gehrig that played for the New York Yankees.

YB: What was your favorite toy to play with as a kid?
CK: Baseball catcher's mit was my favorite toy.

YB: Have you ever broken any bones or gotten hurt?
CK: Yeah. I was playing football.

YB: When you were in high school, what made you decide to attend Ole Miss?
CK: The spirit of Ole Miss and the great academic programs.

YB: Have you ever skipped class before? If so what was the reason for skipping?
CK: Yes. I wanted to be with my girlfriend.



YB: What is the best part about being Chancellor?
CK: Working to make Ole Miss stronger and better for our students.

YB: What was your first car, and how old were you when you got it?
CK: I had a 1910 Pontiac-22.

YB: Do you have any unique talents that not many people know about?
CK: I can play the guitar.

YB: Did you ever get in trouble for doing anything in high school or college?
CK: In high school, some of my friends and I slipped into the boiler room on a Saturday and put bleu cheese in the heating system of the school. The principal whipped us with a big paddle.

YB: What was the best lesson you learned while you were in college?
CK: I learned to go to class, so I learned self-discipline.

YB: Did you live on campus when you were in college?
CK: I lived in almost all the dorms. I lived in Vardaman, Garland, Mayes and Miller Halls.

YB: What is your biggest fear?
CK: That a student will be seriously injured, especially in Stockard and Martin because they are so tall.

YB: What is your greatest ambition for the University?
CK: To be the finest university in the South and to be nationally respected.

YB: In your opinion, what do you think is your greatest accomplishment as Chancellor?
CK: Attracting extremely capable and dedicated vice-chancellors, directors and a provost.

YB: Do you exercise?
CK: I walk three miles most mornings, and stretch.

YB: When you were in high school or college, did you ever have any parttime jobs?
CK: I always had a part-time job. I did the maintenance for public buildings and kept the grounds by mowing yards.

YB: When you were in college, was there a particular event,where you had a blast, and it stood out more than others?
CK: Playing in the Sugar Bowl twice and winning both games against Texas and against LSU.

YB: What did you think was the best part of your Ole Miss college experience?
CK: One of the best aspects of the University is the quality of its faculty and classes, but the best part about college is the lifelong friendships you make.

a Michelangelo

WRITTEN BY **Heather Burchfield** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Darrell Blakely**

As Louis Carr starts his fifth year here at Ole Miss, he anticipates graduating in May with majors in Art and Biochemistry. These two majors seem to have nothing in common, but Carr explains himself by saying, "Art is my passion, and science is my fascination. I can live without being fascinated, but I cannot live without what gives me my passion."

As the 24-year-old, Clarksdale native sits in his rolling office chair in the middle of his bare-walled living room, he begins to explain his journey through his world of art.

"Drawing is where it all started when I was 4-years-old," Carr said while fiddling with his freshly cut, short hair. (He had long curly hair that reached past his shoulders, but he chopped it off and gave it to Locks of Love.) "I was at my dad's office, and my dad was a farmer. I was just spending the day with him, and my dad told me to go in the other room while he did some work. He told me to get a pad and pencil and draw something."

Carr said there was a huge sketch

Louis Carr displays his masterpieces from each of his upcoming series.

in the Making

Louis Carr has been painting since childhood, and his "gift" as an artist has led and will continue to lead him to great success.

charcoal drawing of a detailed work mule on the wall in his dad's office, and when he completed his own version of the donkey, Carr said he showed it to his father. He said his dad was so impressed with his jackass masterpiece that they rushed home to show his mother, and then off to the grandparents to show the work of art to them as well. The result from that first drawing is when Carr's family realized he had a talent or rather, a "gift" as Carr likes to describe it.

"So I started with drawing, and I got connected with Marshall and Jason Bouldin, and they were mentors that I looked up to," Carr said. "They were portrait artists, and Marshall has done several presidents, as well as many, many senators and congressmen, as well as many other famous celebrities."

Carr described himself as Marshall Bouldin's apprentice, often sitting and watching Bouldin paint and sketch for hours.

"He always told me he would not teach me anything because he thought it was important that I learned my own style and how to do it myself," Carr said wearing a kelly green vintage T-shirt displaying a grinning tooth, raveled khaki cargo shorts and a silver earring stud punched through the upper portion of his left ear. "He told me to look at photographs and draw exactly what you see and once you have mastered that then start drawing from life. I drew everything. I was just a drawer until I was 14 or 15, but I had already started getting commissions from people before then," Carr said.

Carr did his first portrait when he was 11 as a wedding present and people wanted to support his "gift" so he began a consumer clientele before he reached puberty. Carr was home schooled, which enabled him to devote time every day to painting and drawing, but when Carr became a sophomore in high school, he went to the Culver Military Academy in Culver, Ind., because his father and grandfather had both gone to military school.

When Carr reached high school, he got involved with an art medium called scratch art, where the artist will take an Xacto knife and actually scratch away a layer of paint film that covers the paper.

"These were very detailed pieces," Carr said. "This is when I actually started charging a lot of money because they would take 30 to 40 hours of work. So I sold my first piece that was worth a lot of money when I was a senior in high school, and I sold it for $700." Carr characterized that piece as the turning point in his early career because it became the basis for pricing all his later works.

When Carr started college here at Ole Miss, he began taking his artwork and his portrait business very seriously. He has built a large clientele through word-of-mouth and has a large mailing list where he sends a newsletter out to his customers giving them an update of his new pieces.

"I have found that communication is the key point to continuing to have success," Carr said. "It has really made a difference as far as marketing purposes."

Since Carr has certainly established himself as an artist, he has branched out into even more mediums outside of painting and drawing. He has now distinguished himself as a sculptor with a $70,000 project underway through the University of Mississippi. Carr taught himself to sculpt by reading four books, and his inspiration and motivation for wanting to sculpt was an idea of a memorial statue for the university.

"One day going down the street a week after Laura Treppendahl died, and I got this vision of this statue," Carr said as he scurries around to find a picture of the small clay model. "I was thinking about it and going over it in my head. I went and talked to Sparky Reardon, the dean of students, and I told him about my idea because I had heard a rumor of this memorial. I asked him for permission to start on this project. He called the Chancellor and a few other people, and he said that I had until May 2 to complete the model for it. I put 500 hours into this project. I took it to the board, and they reviewed my model. They said they loved it and that it was great. They told me as soon as they could find someone to donate the money, they would start the statue, and they just found somebody last June."

The statue is of a girl sitting with her right leg extended and the left leg bent at the knee. She has her right arm outstretched with her palm open releasing a dove. She is covered with folds of drapery which gives her a spiritual radiance, and this makes the statue very classical and graceful like those from the Greek era. It is going to be a memorial statue in honor of student tragedies that have happened over the past few years with all the students' names who have died recently engraved on a plaque.

The memorial statue on campus is not the only major project that Carr has underway. He is working on a project for the city of Oxford, which includes a new biking and running park, and possibly a new bridge at the location where Treppendahl died.

As Carr begins to recite his story of how the project unfolded, his face becomes animated with an overwhelming bliss that fills the living room.

"It is a really cool story because it is amazing how the Lord hits us," Carr exclaims. "I was in Italy, and I met a family over there that was working with Campus Crusades like me. They were in Florence, and they were originally from Baton Rouge, La. Laura Treppendahl was from Baton Rouge as well, and after Laura died and after the mayor suggested the project, Mr. Treppendahl said they needed to pray about who

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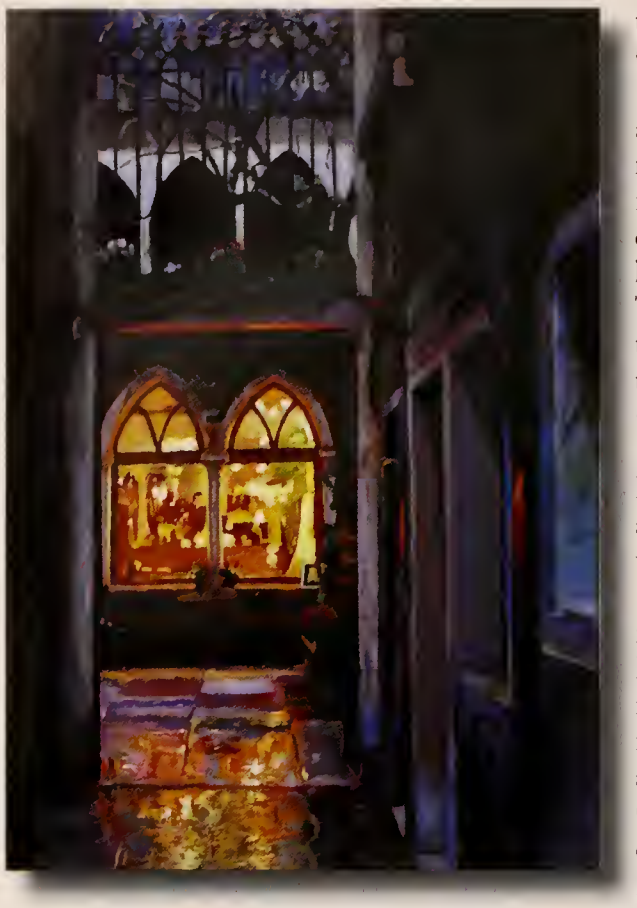

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(The Gold of Venice)
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Oil on Canvas
A painting from the
Bella Sera series.

they wanted to design the memorial," Carr said.

Carr said the Treppendahls prayed about who they wanted to design the memorial, and the couple that he met in Italy just happened to go to the same church as the Treppendahls. After the husband and wife returned home, Mr. Treppendahl was talking to them about their trip, and the couple mentioned they had gone to Florence with the Campus Crusades.

"Mr. Treppendahl then said that he had a daughter that went to Ole Miss and that Ole Miss had a partnership with Campus Crusades," Carr said. "The couple told him that they met me during their trip, and a few days later Mr. Treppendahl called me up not knowing that Laura and I had been really close friends. For him to call and ask me to do this was a huge honor." Carr said the memorial will be the entrance to the park with a sitting area made of granite inlay that looks similar to a ribbon which has Laura's favorite scripture engraved. There will be lampposts that will cover the entryway so the area can be a sitting area at night.

On top of these two major endeavors that Carr has taken upon, the year after he graduates Carr plans to take a tour with his other artworks. He has approximately 90 pieces that will travel to private shows in major cities. Carr has six cities scheduled, but he hopes to tour 10. He has five different series for his pieces, and each series has 10 to 30 pieces of work. He is working on a New Born, Delta Blues, Dance, Love, and a "Bella Sera" (Beautiful Evenings) series. The New Born genre is all paintings or drawings of infants where he has used several types of mediums. The "Bella Sera" series will be of different night settings in Italy. The Love series will be different types of love portrayed by people.

"After I have sold all the pieces, I plan to donate 40 percent of each piece towards missions, and that is my dream and goal," Carr said. "I do not have a certain mission that I want to donate to, but they will involve work, food and ministry. The missions will all be Christian based."

At the age of 24, Carr has already made a name for himself as a serious artist. He is very gifted and takes pride in his work laboring through every minute detail. While he already has a regular clientele through his portrait business, he has major upcoming projects that will enhance the appearance of this campus as well as the city of Oxford. Carr also has high hopes for his traveling art show. If Carr says he can live without a fascination, then his passion will be what steers him to his success.

The title is still in progress.
Medium:
modeling clay
This is a preview model of how the memorial statue will look.

Darrell Blakely

Title:
In His Hands
Medium:
Charcoal on white paper

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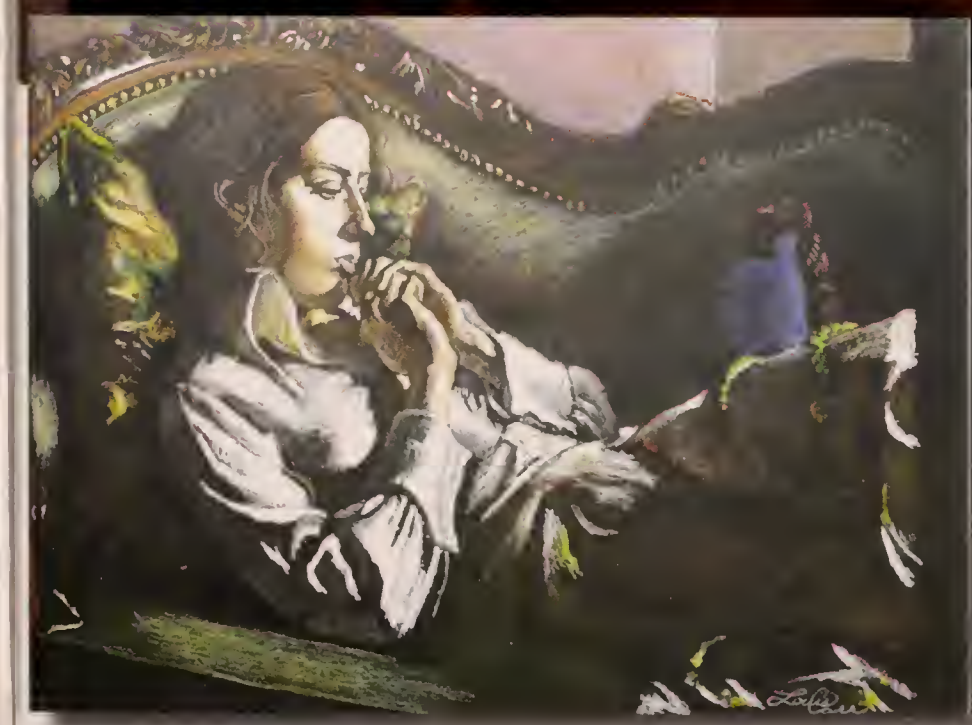
-Louis Carr

Carr working on one of his oil paintings for his Bella Sera series.



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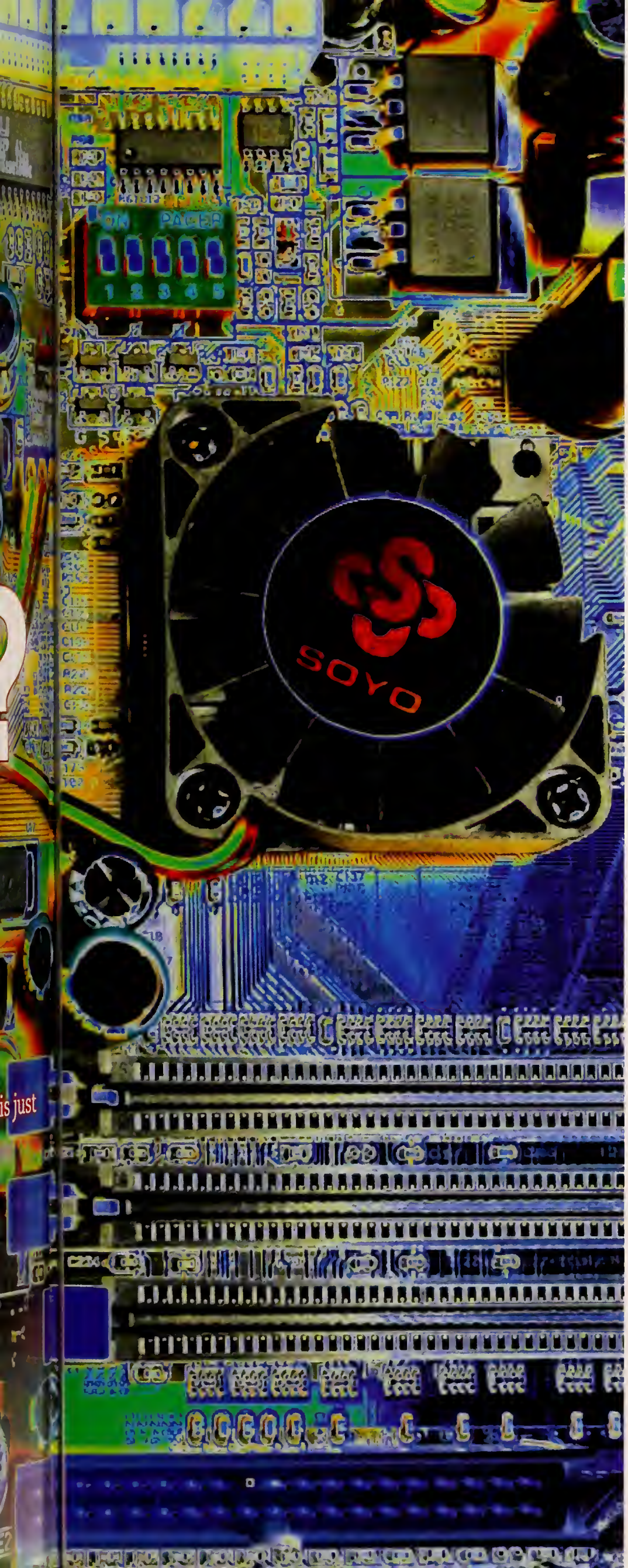
Part of the New Born Baby series

Are You Infected?

WRITTEN BY David Thigpen - PHOTOGRAPHY BY Matthew Sharpe

Curing a virus in your computer can be a difficult task, but an antivirus is just what the doctor ordered.



It sometimes sneaks inside like the mythical Trojan horse entering the gates of Troy, immediately seeking out another unsuspecting victim. It is a silent predator and does not care what time of day or night it is.

It is a computer virus, and according to David Drewrey, the security coordinator at Ole Miss, if you do not keep your software up to date, you could be the next unsuspecting victim.

"At all times, the computers out here are being scanned for vulnerabilities," Drewrey said. "If you don't have the latest windows patch on, there might be a vulnerability to where if I send this stream of digits or this stream of bits to your computer's e-mail, it will crash and let me execute commands. Well, the person that you do it to probably doesn't know anything happened. So, you can be hacked that way."

Drewrey said that in addition to keeping your version of windows up to date by downloading and installing the latest patch, students also need to keep their virus signatures up to date.

"A lot of folks, as much education as we try to give everybody about anti virus, will put antivirus on their computer, or they will buy a new one with antivirus up to date or fairly up to date, and they think, 'I've got antivirus,'" Drewrey said. "They never want to think anything about it."

Drewrey said that keeping the antivirus software up to date is the key to catching any computer viruses that might be lurking out there on the Internet.

"The way antivirus software works is through signature files that know what viruses look like," Drewrey said. It knows what the Melissa virus looks like. It knows it opens a port here and here, and it creates this registry through here and here, and it writes a file over here. So that is how antivirus software works. It looks for known things."

Drewrey said that if you do not update your antivirus software regularly, then your computer will not be able to detect whether you have a virus. He recommends students set their antivirus software to go to the vendor for a new signature file every day.

Drewrey also recommends that students set the computer to download the files during the day at a time they know the computer will be turned on.

"A lot of times the tendency is to download and install those virus signature files at 3 a.m.," Drewrey said. "Well, that is all well and good, but if your computers shutdown or it is gone into sleep mode, you are not going to get them. So, you need to make sure that you do those at a time when your computer is up and running."

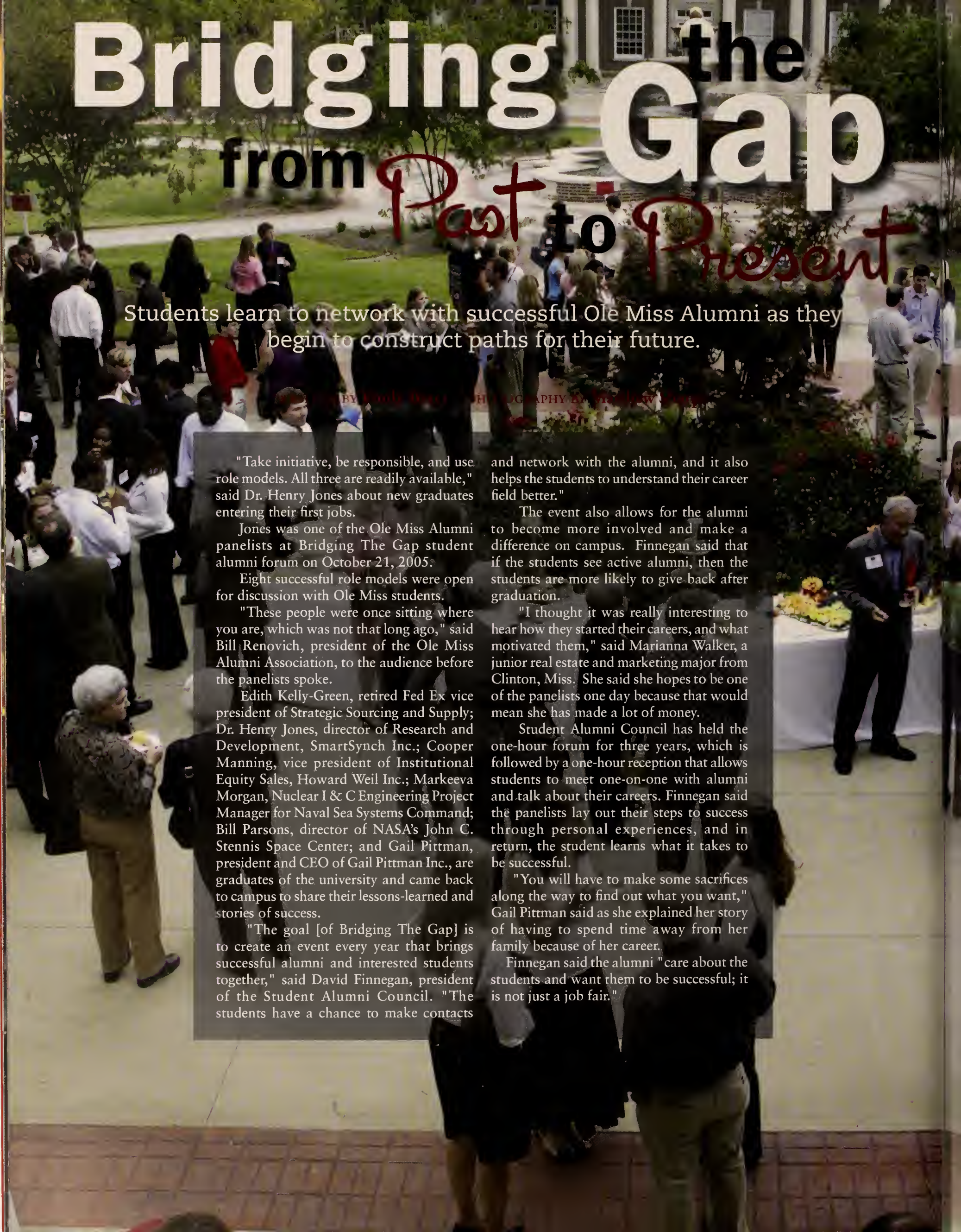
Drewrey said that the downloads take such a small amount of processing power that you, for the most part, will not even notice that they are going on.

Another problem that Drewrey sees is spy ware, which is sometimes installed on your computer with other programs that are downloaded off the internet for free.

"The reason why they call it spy ware is because those things can do things like monitor your keystrokes keep track of all the web sites you visit and report back to another entity," Drewrey said.

Drewrey said that a good way to avoid spy ware is to buy stuff off the shelf, because companies are not typically going to have spy ware in something you buy off the shelf.

In order to help protect student from all of the above threats, Symantec Antivirus software is given to students for free through the IT Help desk. All students have to do is go to the web site and click on the link for free student antivirus software, log in using their webID and follow the instructions on the screen.



Bridging the Gap from Past to Present

Students learn to network with successful Ole Miss Alumni as they begin to construct paths for their future.

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"Take initiative, be responsible, and use role models. All three are readily available," said Dr. Henry Jones about new graduates entering their first jobs.

Jones was one of the Ole Miss Alumni panelists at Bridging The Gap student alumni forum on October 21, 2005.

Eight successful role models were open for discussion with Ole Miss students.

"These people were once sitting where you are, which was not that long ago," said Bill Renovich, president of the Ole Miss Alumni Association, to the audience before the panelists spoke.

Edith Kelly-Green, retired Fed Ex vice president of Strategic Sourcing and Supply; Dr. Henry Jones, director of Research and Development, SmartSynch Inc.; Cooper Manning, vice president of Institutional Equity Sales, Howard Weil Inc.; Markeeva Morgan, Nuclear I & C Engineering Project Manager for Naval Sea Systems Command; Bill Parsons, director of NASA's John C. Stennis Space Center; and Gail Pittman, president and CEO of Gail Pittman Inc., are graduates of the university and came back to campus to share their lessons-learned and stories of success.

"The goal [of Bridging The Gap] is to create an event every year that brings successful alumni and interested students together," said David Finnegan, president of the Student Alumni Council. "The students have a chance to make contacts and network with the alumni, and it also helps the students to understand their career field better."

The event also allows for the alumni to become more involved and make a difference on campus. Finnegan said that if the students see active alumni, then the students are more likely to give back after graduation.

"I thought it was really interesting to hear how they started their careers, and what motivated them," said Marianna Walker, a junior real estate and marketing major from Clinton, Miss. She said she hopes to be one of the panelists one day because that would mean she has made a lot of money.

Student Alumni Council has held the one-hour forum for three years, which is followed by a one-hour reception that allows students to meet one-on-one with alumni and talk about their careers. Finnegan said the panelists lay out their steps to success through personal experiences, and in return, the student learns what it takes to be successful.

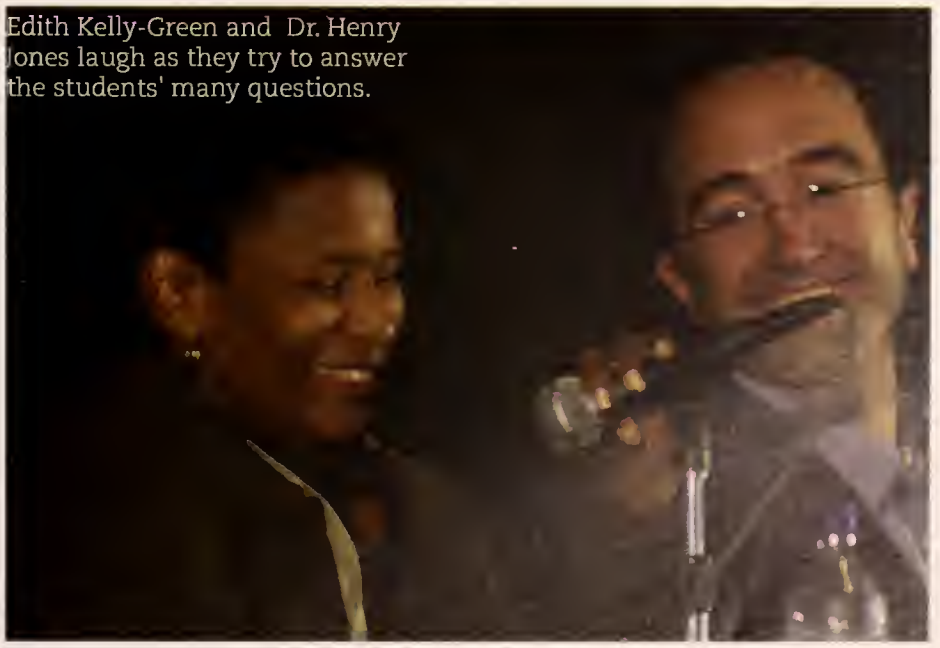
"You will have to make some sacrifices along the way to find out what you want," Gail Pittman said as she explained her story of having to spend time away from her family because of her career.

Finnegan said the alumni "care about the students and want them to be successful; it is not just a job fair."

Bill Parsons speaks to stu[illegible] the panel discussion a[illegible] as the director of [illegible] C. St[illegible]nnis[illegible]

Student Alumni Council president, David Finnegan, listens to Gail Pittman speak to other Ole Miss students about how her career changed from an elementary teacher to a big time CEO entrepreneur.

Cooper Manning becomes the comedic relief during the panel discussion as he shares his memories of his college experience.



Edith Kelly-Green and Dr. Henry Jones laugh as they try to answer the students' many questions.

A *Tale* of Two

Former ASB President, Gordon Fellows, and international student, Mei Zhang, exchange stories of their travels.

WRITTEN BY **David Thigpen** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Matthew Sharpe**

Australia, Chili, China, Costa Rica and England are only a few of the over 35 countries that students have the chance to study in through programs offered by the University of Mississippi Office of Study Abroad, which has programs representing over half of the 66 countries with students studying at Ole Miss.

Former Associated Student Body President, Gordon Fellows, from Tupelo, Miss., is one such student that chose to broaden his horizons by studying abroad. He chose to study in Beijing, and while he was there, he got to travel to various locations around China.

Fellows said that there were a lot of environmental and cultural differences between the United States and China.

"I've never been in a place as polluted as Beijing, and experiencing so much smog for the first time was in incredible physical shock," Fellows said. "I've since had to adjust emotionally to a society that lacks any concept of personal space and is always overcrowded. Everywhere I go I see people, and everywhere I go I have to battle with them for space to stand, sit or walk. But at the same time, I've found Beijingers to be nice, good humored, and helpful for the most part."

Fellows said that despite the differences between the two cultures the trip to China was something that he will never forget, and it has helped him grow as a person.

"For me, studying abroad has been more about expanding my comfort zones, and by doing so learning about myself," Fellows said. "This experience has definitely helped me clarify and refine some of the goals in my life. And along the way I've learned how to speak a little Chinese, and I can understand this culture so much more."

For Chinese students at Ole Miss, the culture shock is not quite as bad, according to Mei Zhang, a 29-year-old computer science graduate student from Beijing, has been studying at Ole Miss for the past year and is the webmaster of the Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars at Ole Miss.

"I talked with some US people, read news online and enjoyed movies before I came to America," Zhang said.

She said there are many opportunities for international students to meet more friends, and that she has also benefited from the small class sizes, which has allowed for more dialogue between professors and students.

Zhang also said she would recommend coming to Ole Miss to study because of the many benefits for international students.

"You have more chances to hear news and high tech presentations from known professors, companies and research centers from around the world, and you have more opportunities to do internships for them," Zhang said.

Countries

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- Gordon Fellows

Senior from Tupelo, Miss.

a Class Above the Rest

Freshmen students learn how to be leaders on campus and throughout their lives in the Chancellor's Leadership Class.

WRITTEN BY **Heather Burchfield** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Matthew Sharpe**

As Sparky Reardon, the University of Mississippi's Dean of Students, rounds everyone up to begin the class at 6:15 p.m. on a Tuesday night, the room is hushed to silence as a few stragglers come in late just like in every other class held on campus. However, this class is different. This class is special and only for freshman. This ambitious group of students makes up the prestigious Chancellor's Leadership Class.

The students of the CLC were recommended to the class because of their academic excellence and leadership abilities they performed in high school. Walker Agnew, a freshman real estate and finance major from Houston, Texas, said that his father found out about the class on the Internet.

"The best part about this class are the relationships you make," Agnew said. "The people that are in this class now will be the ones to lead all the organizations on campus later."

Every week CLC has a different speaker who comes to talk to the class. Bill Dunlap, Mississippi born artist and Ole Miss alumni, called these students "the leaders of tomorrow" when he spoke to the group about his work and life experiences as an artist. This was his third year in a row to talk to the CLC.

"I come from a long line of teachers," Dunlap said. "I miss students and miss the camaraderie that college brings. I also admire Chancellor Khayat and everything he has done for the University and that is why I love to speak to this group of kids."

Gerald Turner, a former Ole Miss Chancellor, started CLC in 1984, and Reardon said the class has been a tremendous success because the students learn to network and develop a bond with the University.

"The purpose of the class is to show the students there is more to college than class and the social scene," Reardon said. "This class focuses on leadership and service. Since the class started, there have been close to 15 ASB presidents and several Truman Scholars. These students then go and are leaders throughout the nation when they become alumni."

Golda Sharpe, a freshman economics major from Clarksdale, said she has learned how to network with people and improve her people skills.

"I have been able to meet with so many successful people through this class," Sharpe said. "I have met several faculty members through the class that I could go see if I needed to, and we even had Congressman Roger Wicker speak to our class, so I now know someone on Capital Hill."

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Freshman from Houston, Texas

Mississippi artist, Bill Dunlap, shakes hands with a student after he lectures to the class about his life and artwork.

Through Her Eyes

Hind Naji Hussein shares her story of her journey to the United States.

WRITTEN BY **Mallory Neely** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Matthew Sharpe**

Clutching tightly the golden replica of the Koran that hung from her neck, a young Iraqi woman fearfully walked the seven miles from the center of Baghdad to the Baghdad airport - a stretch where terrorists commonly lurk.

These seven miles were the beginning of Hind Naji Hussein's journey to the United States and the hardest part, she said. Her survival is due only to the lie she told to those who asked her destination. She claimed her destination was Germany.

Hussein, a 29-year-old from Baghdad, Iraq, was chosen by the Institute for International Education of the US State Department as one of the four Fulbright Foreign Language Teacher Assistants (FLTA) from Iraq for the 2005 - 2006 academic school year.

In August of 2005, Hussein arrived in Oxford with a view of Americans shaped mostly by the works of Eugene O'Neill - the American author on which she focused her master's thesis. O'Neill's portrayal of Americans as outsiders and strangers to each other did not represent the Americans Hussein discovered in the South.

"When I came to the South, I found a sense of family relation and hospitality," Hussein said. But a lack of that hospitality is what the Fulbright program prepared Hussein and other scholars from Iraq for through a cross-cultural workshop in New York.

The program was amazed to find Iraqis who were willing to face the possible dangers and cultural shock of coming to America, she said. But the cultural shock for Hussein was positive. The warm hospitality, mutual respect and open-mindedness changed Hussein's view of Americans.

"It was an adventure for me and a challenge for [the program]," Hussein said.

This adventure, often a fearful one for Hussein, was complete with constant communication with her family and husband who remained in Baghdad, home of nearly half the deaths of Iraqi civilians since the war's beginning in March of 2003.

"I couldn't say that I feel secure there now or that my family is safe there," she said. "That's why I call them everyday."

"The War on Terror" has resulted in the deaths of more than 2,000 U.S. service members and nearly 25,000 Iraqi civilians, police and army recruits since the war began.

Hussein knows that the people of her home country always believed they would have freedom, but they never expected it to come from an external source, as it is from the United State's "Operation Iraqi Freedom."

Although she feels discontent for what she calls "invading" American troops, Hussein admires America's educational system. At Ole Miss, Hussein had the chance to give a series of lectures and teach a non-credit Arabic language and culture class.

"I have learned how to teach students and not dictate, like in Iraq," she said.

Hussein hopes to carry with her this newfound concept of teaching when she returns to her role as teacher at Baghdad University. This concept of teaching represents to Hussein the freedom for which Iraq is searching.

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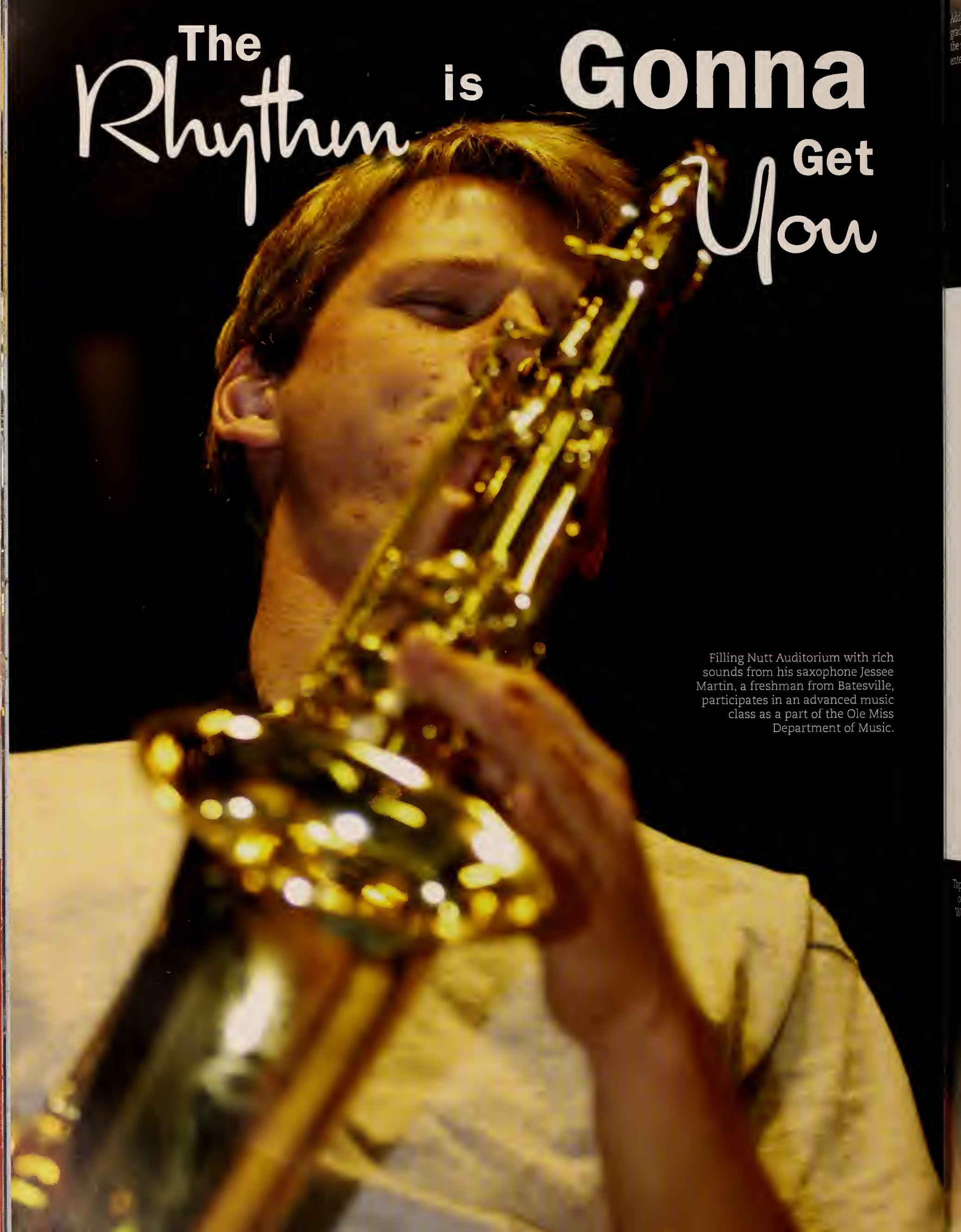
- Hind Naji Hussein
Teacher Assistant from Iraq

The Rhythm is Gonna Get You



Filling Nutt Auditorium with rich sounds from his saxophone Jessee Martin, a freshman from Batesville, participates in an advanced music class as a part of the Ole Miss Department of Music.

Adding the classic element of a piano, graduate student Lane Thompson enhances the sound of the jazz ensemble with an entertaining melody.

WRITTEN BY **Anna Beth Stephens** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Matthew Sharpe**

Just before class, the 16 students of the University Jazz Ensemble begin to warm up individually with their own instruments, ranging from the cello, piano, trumpet and finally the signature jazz instrument, the legendary saxophone. The students are dressed in ordinary T-shirts and jeans, which make them appear typical, but they are quite the opposite. They are extraordinary musicians with talent blowing from their instruments.

With a sudden burst of music, class begins; and the group comes together all at once, playing jazz numbers full of energy and emotion.

The group's drummer, Jeremy Freelon from Oxford, puts on quite a show as he lets the music flow straight through his arms, especially while tossing his drumsticks in the air during the song.

If one thing is evident, it is that this group has a lot of fun.

Standing at the front, tapping his toes as he directs the group, is Michael D. Worthy, an assistant professor in the department of music. This is Worthy's fourth year at Ole Miss, and he now has the pleasure of directing this talented group of musicians.

"The best part about my job is that I get to hear these guys perform three times a week," said Worthy.

Throughout the rest of class, the group practiced for their upcoming performance, scheduled for later in the week.

"What day is the concert?" one student shouted after practice.

Thursday evening arrived, and the jazz ensemble performed in Meek Hall. The 16 students who are a part of the band, The Mississippians, auditioned and trained to perform in this prestigious group.

Another group, The Collegians, are another excellent example of unique and astounding musicianship on the Ole Miss campus.

While The Collegians group opened the evening with numbers like "Blue New Orleans" and "Cute," the rest of The Mississippians remained backstage, having a good time of their own.

As The Collegians blew away the audience with an outstanding performance, led by a saxophone solo by Marcus Guinn, the rest of the group cheered from backstage while waiting to perform.

"There's a lot of energy in what we do," says graduate student Lane Thompson, from Stewart. "Especially when we have that guy to entertain us," he added, referring to Michele Fiore, a doctorate student and cellist from Naples, Italy. Thompson said Fiore is the source of humor for the group.

Closer than Italy but not quite near Mississippi is Eric Goggans, an electrical engineering student from Grand Junction, Colorado. When asked how an engineering student became involved in a jazz ensemble, he said that he had "been playing since the seventh grade and found it hard to stop."

Consisting of a widespread group of remarkably talented musicians, the University Jazz Ensemble achieves great success not only by entertaining the crowd but by truly having fun themselves.

Tapping his feet to the powerful sound of his students, Professor Michael D. Worthy directs a final practice before the Mississippians' fall concert.

An A+ Learning Experience

Ole Miss students take time out of their busy schedules to be mentors for elementary school children in the Oxford area.

WRITTEN BY **Julie Ward**

Each Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p.m., Oxford first grade students eagerly jump out of school buses at St. Peter's Episcopal Church to meet with volunteer mentors involved in Leap Frog, a program that thrives from the support of the Ole Miss community.

St. Peter's is one of three locations where Oxford students meet with community volunteers in the local program. Leap Frog is a non-profit organization that offers after-school tutoring and enrichment for first and second grade students of Oxford public schools.

After arrival at St. Peter's, the children rush to a room filled with long tables, art supplies and caring volunteers. The children bring schoolwork for one-on-one assistance on problem areas in the classroom.

Isaiah Austin, a 7-year-old student from Bramlett Elementary School, brought his math homework to Leap Frog on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. Charlotte Mintz, Isaiah's weekly tutor, is a sophomore at Ole Miss. Charlotte assisted Isaiah with counting and learning to use money.

"Steven had six cookies in his lunch box" Mintz read aloud to Isaiah. "He ate three cookies for lunch. Draw a picture and write a number sentence to show what happened."

As Mintz guided Isaiah through his math homework, another boy waited for her help. Corie Ales II, also a 7-year-old from Bramlett, clutched a worksheet for Mintz to help him with.

"Wow! You have a lot of homework today," Mintz said to Corrie as Isaiah laughed and colored a picture of a Thanksgiving turkey.

A diverse group of elementary students filled the church room. Some read books with the assistance of their tutors while others played educational board games, such as mathematical Chutes and Ladders.

As the one-hour tutoring session came to an end, the children showed appreciation for the help given to them. Each child presented his or her tutor with a picture of the Leap Frog group as final thanks for their time and compassionate attitudes.

Director BeBe DeHenry concluded the final Leap Frog Fall session by thanking the Ole Miss student volunteers for their sincerity and dedication. "You guys have been the best group I have ever had in my three years working with the Leap Frog program," said DeHenry. Leap Frog is a year-round tutoring program and is always looking for Ole Miss student volunteers.

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A Leader in Academic Excellence

"Treat the offerings in college as a smorgasbord of opportunity. Give yourself experiences that you may never have again."
- Dr. Carolyn Staton
The University of Mississippi Provost

WRITTEN BY **Heather Burchfield** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Trey Kitchens**

With an observant eye and jovial sense of humor, Dr. Carolyn Staton, the University's Provost, keeps a close watch on Ole Miss' academic schools and departments.

Rocking back and forth in her chair with anticipation, she overflows with excitement as she explains her visions for the University.

"The main feature I am working on right now is the development of the residential college system," Staton said. "I want every student who comes to Ole Miss to be affiliated with a 'college.' This would serve as a little community, starting freshmen year. I understand that the residence halls on campus are not state-of-the-art facilities, but I want this to improve."

The "colleges" would be a place for students to live (girls and guys would have separate wings), receive academic advising and become a community. The "college" would consist of all majors and students of all ages. Dr. Staton said the University is renovating Garland, Hedleston and Mays Halls (all near the Paul B. Johnson Commons) for this very reason. Garland and Mays Halls would serve as the female and male halls, and Hedleston, the building in the middle, would be the place for the faculty.

"By having these 'colleges,' every student would be affiliated with a faculty family," Staton said.

As Staton expresses her passion for this project, she keeps the students' opinions in her thoughts.

"I meet with Rebecca Bertrand, the Associated Student Body President, on a regular basis concerning all types of issues," Staton said. "I also try to help the ASB Senate pass bills, and the student government always seems to be responsible about their decisions. I try to encourage and work with them as much as possible."

Attending meeting after meeting every day of the week, Staton says that her position as Provost is never boring.

"There are new issues being brought up every day," Staton said. "I may meet with the same people, but the subjects of the meetings are always changing. I meet with the Chancellor officially once a week, but we meet informally all through the week."

Staton was announced Provost on June 1, 1999, and when asked what her greatest accomplishment was as Provost, she said her career highlight actually came before she received this position.

"When I was the Associate Provost, I helped with the creation of the honors college and the Croft Institute," Staton said. "As Provost, I would have to say that my greatest accomplishment is the development of the Freshmen Seminar classes, which are the Liberal Arts 102 classes. This course opens up doors for people who have never been introduced to this type of subject matter."

A graduate of Yale Law School, Staton understands the responsibilities and stress students undertake, but she has five pieces of advice that she thinks will make students' college experiences more enjoyable.

"The first bit of advice is that students should not worry about a major so much," Dr. Staton said. "You should major in something that you really like, so that you can have a passion for your major. Be realistic in what you choose because your major does not necessarily define what you will be doing after college."

Her second bit of advice was to choose professors that are passionate about their subject because the professors attitude can affect a student's viewpoint.

"My third piece of advice is to try a vast number of things," Staton said. "Treat the offerings in college as a smorgasbord of opportunity. Give yourself experiences that you may never have again."

Her fourth tip is to treat school like a job because she says that is the only way students can take their college career seriously. Staton's final piece of advice is to make sure the students communicate with their professors.

"Your professors can help and open all kinds of doors for you," Staton said. "All you have to do is take the initiative to introduce yourself and get to know them."

When looking at the student body, Staton cracks a joke about how all the students have a cell phone connected to their ears, but she says she marvels at Ole Miss' student body.

"I love how people don't look down," Staton said. "Everybody looks happy and excited about where they are going. I always hear lively chatter. I love how young people are so full of life because it makes me feel good. Adults are sometimes too cautious about things and being on this campus gives a wonderful blend with that needed freshness of life."

King Beetle

Jonas King discusses his fascination with beetles as he analyzes and researches their DNA sequence.

WRITTEN BY **David Thigpen** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Darrell Blakely**

They are everywhere. When you go for a walk in the woods, fishing on a friend's lake or camping in a field, they are all around you. Beetles make up a third of all animals and represent only one order of animals.

Jonas King, a graduate student in the biology department, has been doing research on beetles for the past five years as a part of the Tree of Life Project in conjunction with the National Science Foundation.

"Right now there is a movement to figure out how everything is related," King said. "We are just trying to get that figured out, because if you don't have everything organized, it will confound any future work. That is kind of a first step to doing a lot of work in biology, having it organized as best you can."

King admits you cannot really figure out what species the beetle came from. You can only look at what species are here now and presume how they branch from each other, because even if one had fossils they could not get DNA from them.

King does his analysis of the different beetles' DNA through a process called Polymerase Chain Reaction, which is more commonly referred to as PCR.

"It is just an electrophoresis gel," King said. "It is just like a piece of jello. Anything with a partial negative charge like nucleic acid it will suck toward the positive end or you can suck it the other way."

Once King has finished that process, which takes several hours to complete, he sends the pieces off to a lab for sequencing. After they are sequenced, he puts them in a computer program called PAUT, which allows him to analyze the data.

"Once you have the full tree of life for insects, you can tell if this pesticide worked on this group or especially if using it on this group caused pesticide resistance, then you wouldn't want to use it on anything else in that group, because it would cause pesticide resistance to evolve. If it worked really well and no resistance was caused, then it would work on a similar group. There is huge applicability," King said.

While doing the genetic research takes a long time, King said that most of his time has been spent catching the beetles.

"It usually takes a while to pin each one of those to make them look nice," King said. "Another thing is that you have to label them with all of the data on where it was collected and everything. That takes a long time. You can catch a lot of them really quick, especially stuff like beetles and stuff like that. You just put out a pan and a UV light and they fly into it, and then you just pin them. You can catch thousands of them really quickly, but it is going to take an hour to pin 60 of them."

Paul Lago, a professor in the biology department who has been working with King, said a lot of the research that King is doing in gene evolution will be of great interest to people all over the world.

"The whole point is that nobody has ever done what he is doing. It is just adding a piece of knowledge to what we know about beetles in the world," Lago said. "We do what we do because nobody knows the answer, and we're trying to figure out the answer. It is up to somebody else to figure out whether it is useful or not."

Taking Care of Business

"Many students go to work for large national companies in jobs either in Mississippi or as far away as New York, California or even Europe."

- Dr. Charles Noble
Associate Professor of Marketing

WRITTEN BY **Julie Ward** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Matthew Sharpe**

When asked the common question, "What is your major?" the majority of Ole Miss students reply, "business."

The School of Business Administration, founded in 1917, repeatedly graduates more students than any other school at Ole Miss. A total of 648 students graduated with a degree under Business Management and Administrative Services in the 2004-2005 academic year.

The Ole Miss business program is a career-oriented path to prepare students for the work force. The merging of real world concepts and academics sets business classes apart from others offered at Ole Miss.

"Business is popular in general as it's seen as one of the most practical majors in terms of being able to get a good job immediately on graduation," Charles Noble, associate professor of marketing, said.

"Many students go to work for large national companies in jobs either in Mississippi or as far away as New York, California or even Europe," Noble said. "We also have many students that take their knowledge and apply it to help family businesses or to start an entrepreneurial venture."

Nitika Garg, assistant professor of marketing, contributes the success of the School of Business to the supply and demand of the market.

"Students see that there is a demand for business majors from Ole Miss in the marketplace and that it pays well compared to some other majors, and this is one of the main reasons they are attracted to it," Garg said.

Specific degrees such as general finance, management and marketing continuously attract a large number of students. In 2004-2005, 180 students graduated from the Ole Miss business school with a major in marketing.

Scott Vitell, chair of the Ole Miss Marketing Department, considers marketing a useful skill in every day life.

"Marketing involves activities that are common to almost all types of activities where there are interactions between people," Vitell said. "Thus, it is useful not just for business, but for non-profit organizations and every day life as well. Most people are 'marketing themselves' on an every day basis."

Though there is no specific profile of a typical business major, certain characteristics help students excel in business classes.

Students listen as Professor Stephanie Noble leads an introductory presentation in her MKTG 525, marketing research, class. Marketing continues to be one of the most popular majors at Ole

Noble considers successful business students "those who are independent yet team players, creative, analytical and possess good interpersonal skills."

In 1944, the School of Business Administration at Ole Miss received accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

During the fall semester of 1997, the School of Business Administration moved to Holman Hall to sufficiently cater to student needs. Holman Hall offers business students state-of-the-art facilities for an ideal learning environment.

While Noble described the Ole Miss School of Business Administration with an "excellent reputation for being student-focused and caring," it also succeeds in always remaining the most popular choice for students.

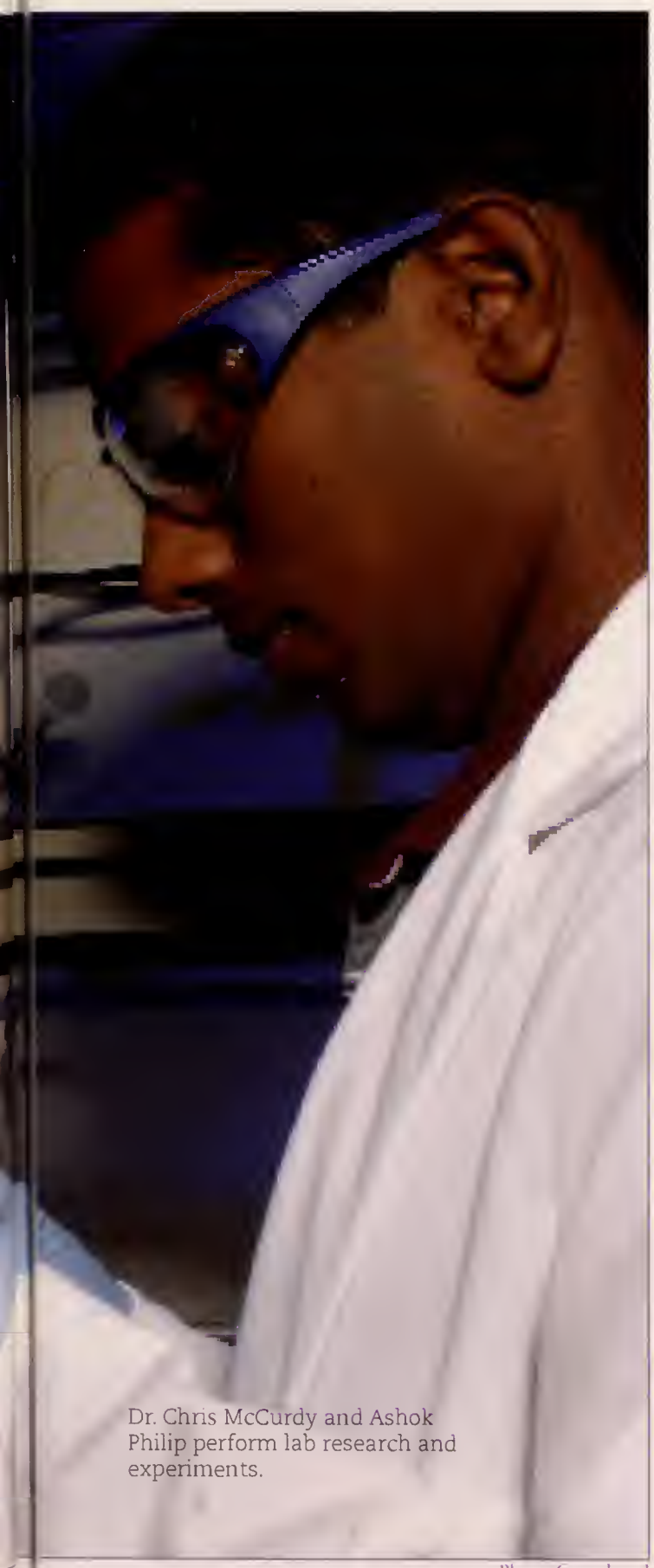
With a strong alumni network and exceptional reputation,

Just what the Doctor

Prescribed Rx

Pharmaceutical companies from around the country call on Ole Miss researchers every year to develop new drugs.

WRITTEN BY **Kara Long**



Dr. Chris McCurdy and Ashok Philip perform lab research and experiments.

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Dedication. Research. Phenomenal achievements. These ingredients have created a top pharmacy school on the Ole Miss campus. Through hard work and persistence by both professors and students, the pharmacy school at Ole Miss has risen to be the second highest funded pharmacy school in the United States. The National Center for Natural Products Research, which is housed in the Thad Cochran Research Institute on campus, works with the United States Drug Administration and Federal Drug Administration to create new drugs.

Pharmaceutical companies from around the country call on Ole Miss pharmaceutical researchers every year to develop new drugs. Currently, according to Dr. Walter Chambliss, director of technology management and professor of pharmaceutics, several professors are working on creating drugs that will help in cancer research, infectious diseases and several others. The pharmacy school is also collaborating with St. Jude Children's Research Hospital to generate new drugs for pediatric cancers.

"The Pharmacy School specializes in pharmaceutical discoveries from plants and marine organisms, pharmaceutical marketing and management and drug delivery," Chambliss said.

Chambliss has licensed 16 products he created in the pharmacy school to pharmaceutical companies during his career at Ole Miss. Several of the products are still in clinical therapy, but the drugs include treatments for malaria, vomiting, nausea, mouth ulcers and his research even expands to cancer therapy.

Today, the research center on campus houses several researchers who are developing drugs. According to Chambliss, some of the current research in the pharmacy school is confidential, but several professors are collaborating with pharmaceutical companies to create new drugs. The research includes anticancer drugs, a drug for an improvement in life-threatening infections and an oral mucosal drug. These drugs are being backed by companies around the world, which include the National Cancer Institute and Medicines for Malaria Venture in Geneva, Switzerland.

Courtney Spahn, a junior from Dalton, Ga., was admitted early into the Ole Miss Pharmacy School and is currently in her first year as a pharmacy student. As a pharmacy student, she goes through stages in order to receive her license to become a pharmacist, and after studying at the Oxford campus for several years, she will move to the Medical Center in Jackson, Miss.

Spahn conducts research in her classes as well. Using various drugs, Spahn studies medical disorders and current issues.

"The classes are always very challenging; however, they help you become a successful individual in the pharmacy profession," Spahn said.

According to Spahn, the Ole Miss Pharmacy is everything Spahn has wanted. With her dedicated professors, rigorous research and amazing achievements, the school has made Spahn confident about her future as a pharmacist.

Students performed the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" on October 26th through the 29th. The production was directed and choreographed by René Pulliam. The musical direction was done by Julia Aubrey. Patrick Christ was in charge of set design, costumes were designed by Caroline Rea and the lights were done by Angela Golightly.

Center Stage

The Ole Miss Theatre Department presents several productions throughout the year that entertain students, faculty and the community.

WRITTEN BY **Anna Beth Stephens**

The Ole Miss Department of Theatre Arts has kept the 2005-2006 school year full of productions, both on and off the stage. The 120 students enrolled in the department are constantly and busily working on many ongoing projects throughout the year, but each student has his or her individual roll in the success of the department.

The musical, theatre, acting, dance and theater design and technology majors have collaborated to produce six amazing productions throughout the course of two semesters. "Our Town," "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and "Christmas Wonderland" were shown during the fall. "Torch Song Trilogy," "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "Showstoppers" were shown during the spring.

In addition to the department's on-stage productions, Jim Shollenberger shared his passion for the art of film. Film classes teach the students all aspects of film production, including directing, editing, lighting, recording and composition.

This year the department produced its sixth film, "The Learning Curve." A comical spin on college life, "The Learning Curve" co-stars Jessica Rosa, a junior from Gainsville, Ga. As an out-of-state student, Rosa was initially drawn to Ole Miss by the "well rounded background of the theater department."

Between musicals and films, she has been able to sing, dance, act and direct.

"It's really developed into something," Rosa said of the film department.

Through the department's two-semester film direction course, Rosa has been able to not only act in the films but also direct and write film script of her own.

"Our professors are 110 percent dedicated to their jobs and their students," Rosa stated. "They want us to come out of here knowing a lot about the many areas of theatre."

Scott McCoy, chairman of the department of theatre arts, proves this through his own passions.

"My favorite part of my job is the students," Dr. McCoy said.

As a faculty member for 21 years and chairman of the department since summer 2002, McCoy teaches his students from his own experiences in theatre arts. Before joining the faculty of Ole Miss, McCoy was a professional actor and director in the St. Paul-Minneapolis area as well as in other parts of the country. Every faculty member of the Department of Theatre Arts teaches through his or her own professional experiences, whether the experiences are in dance, directing, acting or design.

Students in "Christmas Wonderland" help spread holiday cheer though song and dance during their performance.

UM Theatre Arts presented the American classic play "Our Town" September 21st through 23rd and 25th

Sarah Hill, Lindsay Williams and Winslow Rumph soar across the floor as they practice their leaps and jumps during their modern dance class.

One, Two Step

Dancers leave the structured steps of ballet behind as they explore the expressive movements of modern dance.

"Taking modern dance is definitely one of the best experiences I have had here at Ole Miss."
- Shaunna Savner
junior from Long Beach

WRITTEN BY **Mallory Neely** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Trey Kitchens**

No shoes, no fancy costumes and no systemized set of steps. This is known as contemporary dance.

Jennifer Mizenko, associate professor of movement and dance, claims this "free dance," which developed as a rebellion against classical ballet in the early 20th century, as her favorite form of dance.

"It is a very expressive form of dance and also very physical and athletic," Mizenko said. "It requires complete body commitment but also involves the heart and mind."

Mizenko has been teaching contemporary dance at Ole Miss for 16 years and said that although experience is not required for the class, most of her students have studied ballet or jazz. Very few have previous experience with contemporary dance.

For Shaunna Savner, a junior education major from Long Beach, Miss., the art of modern dance was a new concept.

"Although I had very little experience in modern dance, I was able to catch on easily," she said.

Experienced or not, the students in the 8 a.m. Dance 152 class discover ballet with a modern twist. With jumps across the floor and movement combinations, Mizenko describes the class as 90 percent movement, but the students do learn about the history of the dance while preparing for their annual performances.

Through Mississippi: The Dance Company, the contemporary dance students are able to perform every year at Ole Miss and at the American College Dance Festival.

"I took modern dance just to fill a fine art requirement, but the class did much more than that," Savner said.

"Essentially, the instructor, Jennifer, teaches you how to move," Savner said. "Taking modern dance is definitely one of the best experiences I have had here at Ole Miss."

Kate Karper stretches before she practices her leaps and turns during class.

a Writer's Haven

"Writers are respected here in Mississippi, and Oxford is the perfect place to be a writer, especially because of Square Books."
- Anna Baker
MFA creative writing graduate student

Anna Baker writes many short stories and poems sitting on the balcony of Square Books on the Oxford Square. Baker will obtain her Master of Fine Arts in creative writing in May.

Mississippi's rich tradition of literature has recruited many to help celebrate its unique culture.

WRITTEN BY **Heather Burchfield** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Darrell Blakely**

Bare feet, back roads and even good ole Bubba have all been associated with Mississippi, but a tradition of rich literature has made a name for the "Hospitality State."

Anna Baker, a native of Napa Valley, Calif., and an Ole Miss creative writing graduate student, ventured down south to explore her writing ability, and she praised Mississippi's legacy of renowned writers.

"The thing that I have noticed most about Mississippi is that they love their writers," Baker said. "Writers are respected here, and Oxford is the perfect place to be a writer, especially because of Square Books."

Square Books is an ideal atmosphere for writers to gather. Baker said she does most of her writing on the Square Books' balcony, which overlooks Faulkner's beloved town square. The infamous little bookstore is beginning its 27th year of business serving the Ole Miss and Oxford community.

Lin Roberts, Square Books' general manager, said the bookstore holds about 150 book signings every year and attracts writers and readers from all over.

"Square Books provides moral support and a community to authors," Roberts said. "We have a more obscure selection of literature, and writers are attracted to the bookstore because they can't write if they don't read. We try to create two halves of the same whole."

Square Books has established a personal relationship with authors, such as John Grisham and the late Larry Brown. "Writers know that we are a store that truly cares about them," Roberts said.

Showing compassion for someone else and encouraging them can definitely change lives. While Baker always kept a personal journal, she never expected to become a professional writer until she took a writing class at a community college in California.

"My professor told me I should be a poet," Baker said. "He really encouraged me, and I now also write short stories."

Of course, personal motivation and encouragement are a necessity to become a successful writer, but what will make a writer stand out? Charles Wilson, the director of the Center for the Study of Southern Culture, said he asked Mississippi's own Eudora Welty what made her start writing, and she told him it was the stories.

"Ms. Welty said that during the 'Old South' there wasn't much to do besides sit around and talk," Wilson said. "Mississippi has a tradition of rich story telling, and we place value on the word."

Heritage, history and culture dig deep in the soil of Mississippi. Wilson said Mississippi's dramatic history has been a key ingredient in setting it apart from the rest of the South.

"Popular culture has also helped Mississippi," Wilson said. "Creative people, such as Morgan Freeman, have starred in major films, and others become interested in these celebrities, which lead them to our great state."

While today's pop culture has attracted many to Mississippi's land of creativity, Anna Baker followed her favorite writers.

"Tennessee Williams is my favorite author of all time," Baker said. "I fell in love with 'A Street Car Named Desire' as a kid, and reading Tennessee Williams led me to other great writers."

Baker decided to attend Ole Miss to receive her Master of Fine Arts in creative writing when she received the Grisham Fellowship scholarship, and she will graduate in May.

"This was quite an honor, and I couldn't turn that kind of award down," Baker said. "Also, when I found out Barry Hannah and Tom Franklin could be some of my professors, I was hooked."

During Baker's graduate experience, she has written many short stories and poems that all have different topics. One of those short stories was actually based on a true story about a man who had a fascination with mermaids.

"One of my art history professors told me a story about a painter who really believed the myth of mermaids to be true," Baker said. "The painter supposedly got drunk on a boat and dove into the ocean to be with the mermaids, but go figure, he drowned."

Baker said she wrote a fictionalized short story about the last day of the painter's life, but Baker would not specify the details of her made-up story. She said she wanted to leave it to the imagination.

Class Act

"Now I welcome the differences in learning styles because the more diverse the better."

- Ashley Parker
Graduate student in Education

WRITTEN BY **Anne Mullen** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Trey Kitchens**

This year Jill Emerson decided to go back to high school. She wakes up at 6 a.m., arrives at Lafayette High School by 7:20, and goes home at 3:30. While most college students dread schedules, Emerson loves this and plans on staying in high school for the next few years.

Emerson is just one of the university's many students partaking in the student teaching program. Through the School of Education, this program gives students a hands-on experience in actual classrooms. Students begin observing and aiding classes during their junior year, so that they get that experience of an active classroom. Typically during the spring semester of senior year, students begin teaching. The student teaching program has become very popular over the past 10 years with an increase from 40 to 300 student teachers.

"We have an excellent program that truly prepares our graduates for the classroom," Associate Professor Dr. Sidney Rowland said.

Emerson could not agree more. When she is not teaching an English class, passing out or grading papers, Emerson is given the opportunity to observe other teachers teach. This, she said, will help her become a better teacher. However it is the actual teaching experience itself that she has benefited from the most. While the state requires 12 weeks of teaching, students in the University's program do more. During this time student teachers are responsible for the classroom and must create a teachable 10 day unit plan. As the weeks progress, student teachers take over all subject areas.

"The hardest part is getting the students' attention," Emerson said. "In order to do that I'll ask a lot of questions because it is all about student involvement. If someone is acting up, simply calling their name usually takes care of it."

Carmen Collums, a student teacher for Ms. Ritchie's 3rd grade class, reads a story of the three wolves and a pig at Oxford Elementary.

This way of responding is a result of a new classroom management class implemented this semester. This class teaches students how to control classroom behavior, which most student teachers say is the hardest part of teaching. Another difficulty is the difference in learning styles. Graduate student Ashley Parker once worked with a 5th grade resource class. A resource class is an outside classroom designed for students at different levels who have difficulties. Out of a regular class of 25 students, 14 were participants in the resource class and all graduated onto the next grade.

"That experience ended up being exciting, and I'm so thankful that I had that," Parker said. "Now I welcome the differences in learning styles because the more diverse the better."

Junior Katty Summers has also enjoyed the diversity of teaching.

"I get to see first hand how children have different learning styles," Summers said. "Some are kinesthetic while others are extremely auditory. The differences really do make teaching more enjoyable."

By the end of the student teaching period, students have acquired the knowledge and skills they need to know in order to have their own classroom.

"The bottom line is that student teaching prepares teachers to meet the needs of all students," Rowland said. "There will be diversity and our main goal is to teach how to meet every single child's need."

Lollie Henry, a student teacher for Ms. Pickle's 3rd grade class at Oxford Elementary, helps Witt Lovelace read his fortune cookie to the class during their portrayal of the Chinese New Year.

Checking Debits and Credits

The E.H. Patterson School of Accountancy's undergraduate program is named as one of the nation's Top 25 best.

WRITTEN BY **Heather Burchfield**

The University of Mississippi's E.H. Patterson School of Accountancy undergraduate program was ranked as one of the top 25 schools by the Public Accounting Report. The school has been given national praise for its students and faculty.

Dr. William Rhodes, assistant to the dean of accounting and first ever "T. P. Vinson Outstanding Faculty Award" recipient, said he tries to show and explain to the students what they are learning will actually be used in their real world workplace.

"The things we are teaching are not theoretical but actually the information, tools, and techniques that they will be using," Rhodes said. "One important thing that I try to teach is that accountants have to think and analyze an abundance of information some of which may be irrelevant. Analytical skills and problem solving are very important for accountants."

> "Most of our graduates have satisfying careers or positions in the workplace."
> - Dr. William Rhodes
> Assistant to the Dean of the School of Accountancy

Johannah Faulk, a senior accounting major who interned with KPMG accounting firm, said the Ole Miss accounting program has done a great job in preparing her for real work experience.

"I use the basic terms of accounting every day," Faulk said. "The mixture of my accounting classes has helped me understand the terminology, but the real work is different. In class, you are taught to do the actual work, but at KPMG, I am looking at statements that have already been prepared. I am auditing financial statement reports that have already been prepared. It is my job to make sure the statements are correct so share holders and customers know the company is being run properly."

Rhodes said the E.H. Patterson School of Accountancy has a good working relationship with all of the major accounting firms.

"They seek out our graduates," Rhodes said. "They come to the campus numerous times each year to expose the students to the opportunities in the accounting profession."

Faulk said one thing that she has learned while working at KPMG might not be what everyone would expect.

"I have learned that you have to listen really carefully when given instructions," Faulk said. "You don't ask twice."

When students graduate from the school of accountancy, Rhodes said they are very successful.

"Most of our graduates have satisfying careers or positions in the workplace," Rhodes said. "They are very loyal to both the University and the School of Accountancy as shown in their giving record to the University."

The November 30, 2005 issue of the Public Accounting Report slots Ole Miss as number 23 in its 24th annual survey of accounting professors. The report also gives the school an honorable mention in the list of top doctoral programs the school of accountancy web site said.

Lending a Helping Hand

"I've been interested in working with special populations since I was 8 years old."
-Dustin Crum
Senior from Madison, Miss.

Amanda Yancey helps Melissa during her physical therapy.

WRITTEN BY **Kim Breaux** PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Darrell Blakely**

While most 8-year-old children dream of being police officers and ballerinas, Dustin Crum was always an exception. Crum knew when he was playing with his friend with cerebral palsy that things were different for him.

"I've been interested in working with special populations since I was 8 years old," he said.

And that is exactly what he has done.

Crum, a senior parks and recreation management major from Madison, is working toward an emphasis in therapeutic recreation and plans to eventually get a master's in occupational therapy. And all thanks to a little girl with a condition that slurred her movement and posturing.

Now Crum can be found bustling around the North Mississippi Regional Center premises, gingerly helping clients gain strength in their arms in the physical therapy gym and befriending them along the way.

"I've really loved working out here," he said. "It's hard to not get attached to the clients."

Crum began coming to the NMRC with one of his classes, therapeutic recreation. That's when the light bulb flickered on, and Crum's interests were further unveiled. His class, taught by Deb Helms, one of NMRC's physical therapists, required that he and his classmates devote themselves to 25 hours of observation and various volunteer activities.

After completing the class requirements, Crum heard about an occupational/physical therapy technician job opening. At the recommendation of Helms, he applied and got the job. Crum said he has spent countless hours getting hands-on experience delving into aquatic therapy and volunteering at the NMRC's annual Very Special Arts festivities, among other things.

When graduation arrives in May, Crum will have dedicated hundreds of hours to the NMRC, including all of his medical practicum hours.

Yet Crum's commitment is not uncommon.

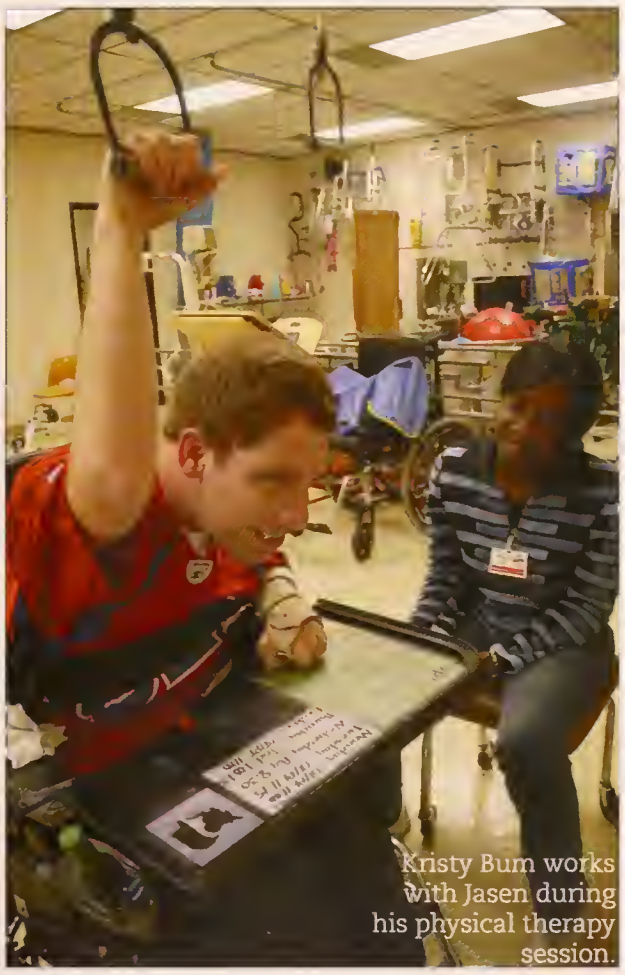
Brigitte Lange, a second-year graduate student studying speech language pathology, works at the NMRC from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, but it's not work, she said.

Lange, of Iuka, spends her days working primarily with the Project Run early intervention program, where she assists her supervisors in offering diagnostic and therapeutic services to local children between the ages of birth and three who may be experiencing developmental disabilities. Her passion lies in augmentative alternative communication, which involves providing non-verbal individuals with speech -generating devices, ultimately helping them discover alternative methods of communicating, such as sign language or gestures, she said. Lange is beginning her clinical practicum at NMRC. She is also taking five classes. The busy schedule and long days do not bother her though.

"I get up at five and go to bed at 10, and I don't stop in between those times," she said. "But I love what I study. I love what I do."

In all actuality, the days at NMRC go by quickly, she said. It is through her work at NMRC that she has found a balance between being a student and becoming a blossoming career woman. It's how she deals with hectic Tuesdays and Thursdays full of classes, she said.

For the next three months, NMRC will be her world. It is an opportunity for Lange to witness the growth of individuals serviced through NMRC. Just thinking about the people she's helping gives her a sense of accomplishment and pride, she said.



Kristy Bum works with Jasen during his physical therapy session.

"I leave that place, and I can't quit smiling," she said. "I leave there, and I'm a happier person."

Crum and Lange are among the thousands of college students from colleges and universities in and out of the state of Mississippi to have rewarding experiences at NMRC. Between July 2004 and June 2005, 750 college students from a dozen schools and 13 departments worked for NMRC in some way, said Judy Cooper, NMRC coordinator of university -affiliated programs. Students' areas of focus range from communicative disorders to family medicine to education to social work, among others, Cooper said. And the 750 student workers during the center's last fiscal year did not include volunteers.

A partnership with Ole Miss has existed virtually all 32 years of NMRC's presence in Oxford, which was chosen as the regional center's site because of the unique opportunity it provided the area, Cooper said.

"One reason Oxford was chosen for the NMRC site was to serve as a field and laboratory experience site," she said.

NMRC has student teachers in the classrooms taking charge and student audiologists observing assessments, said Cooper. For their senior project, a group of mechanical engineering students designed a mechanism for NMRC's wheelchair users, while working alongside the center's technology-assisted device center and occupational and physical therapy. University athletics are even involved, she said.

The baseball team has played against the NMRC clients and staff, providing clients with "an opportunity to interact and to have fun," Cooper said. "They're getting to see their heroes."

The partnership NMRC has with neighboring institutions of higher learning has provided their clients with lasting friendships, not to mention extra attention, she said. The clients are genuine, honest and loyal people, and when they make a friend, they make a friend for life, Cooper said.

But the new relationships are mutually beneficial.

Students do not want to read about experience. NMRC provides them with the opportunity to see for themselves the experiences that unfold daily at NMRC, said Cooper. Each student works with a supervisor to garner the best, most insightful experience, she said.

"Our students bring a lot of energy and enthusiasm, compassion and caring, fresh ideas, and our staff would bring expertise, knowledge and wisdom," she said. "So it's a good fit."

Students are treated like NMRC staff in a lot of regards, particularly in the treatment of the clients' confidentiality, she said. Treating clients with the utmost dignity and respect is a top priority.

It is not all fun and games though, she said. In the end, the experience is invaluable to both NMRC and the individual students, but it can be a lot of hassle too, Cooper said. There is a lot of time and energy that go into the programs. When a student does not show up for work, for instance, dependability becomes an issue.

But Cooper maintains this a give and receive process, a truly remarkable experience for all those involved.

From observations to dissertations, NMRC offers students a "very special opportunity to work and learn and grow," she said.

"It's [working at NMRC] going to spoil me, I'm sure," Lange said.

It definitely sets the standard for all potential careers, Cooper said.

The Dean's List

Dr. Tom Burnham

School of Education

"In the School of Education at Ole Miss, we place great emphasis on the individual student, and our goal is to have our graduates achieve high levels of success in the education community. Without question, we want the quality of our graduates to be at such a high level that they are clearly recognized as graduates of The University of Mississippi. With all the emphasis on the academic success of young people in pre-kindergarten through grade 12, we constantly strive to ensure that our graduates not only embrace the academic success of every child, but also the overall success of every child," Dean Burnham said.

Dr. Morris H. Stocks

School of Accountancy

"The Patterson School of Accountancy is committed to providing the best accounting education available. We have talented and dedicate faculty, an outstanding student body and devoted and supportive alumni. The Patterson School of Accountancy is ranked as one of the top 25 accounting programs in the United States. By placing our outstanding students in accounting positions across the nation, we are helping The University of Mississippi strengthen its national reputation as a great institution," Dean Stocks said.

Dr. Barbara Wells

School of Pharmacy

"The University of Mississippi School of Pharmacy delivers a cutting edge professional curriculum that superbly prepares Doctors of Pharmacy to provide critically important medication therapy management services in all generalist pharmacy practice settings. The School has one of the largest graduate programs of any School of Pharmacy in the country. The amount of research funding garnered by our faculty annually places our School in the top 3 nationally," Dean Wells said.

Dr. Glenn W. Hopkins

College of Liberal Arts

"The quality of a university can be no higher than the quality of its faculty. Dedicated to effective, innovative teaching, to research and creative activity that bring both national and international attention, and to service to the university, the state and the nation, the faculty members in the College of Liberal Arts are committed to and are the basis for, excellence for the University of Mississippi," Dean Hopkins said.

Ole Miss has taken the stance as being one of America's great public universities. The Deans from each college and school explain how their programs excel.

Dr. Samuel M. Davis

School of Law

"The University of Mississippi School of Law is ranked in the top 50 of America's public law schools. It is dedicated to preparing young women and men for the public and private practice of law, and, additionally, it has a long and time-honored tradition of preparing them for positions of leadership in our state and national governments," Dean Davis said.

Dr. Kai-Fong Lee

School of Engineering

"A number of our faculty have recently received major national international recognitions in research, including the Hans Albert Einstein Award of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Microwave Prize of the Institution of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. As a result of the reviews of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, all of our six undergraduate degree programs have been re-accredited for six years, a feat that is accomplished only in a small number of engineering schools," Dean Lee said.

Dr. Linda Chitwood

School of Applied Sciences

"Great American Universities serve as hubs of scholarly thought, professional development and community impact. In a time of increasing public concern and anxiety over issues involving security, health, the family, children, the elderly and the disabled, our faculty continues to develop scholars and professionals who have the right mix of competence, compassion and courage to provide solutions for these public concerns. Our graduates become our nation's first responders and other critical needs professionals so badly needed in our society. For our university to be recognized as one of America's best, we must be recognized as a leader in the arena of social justice and human well-being. The School of Applied Sciences is dedicated to fulfilling this important mission of the University of Mississippi," Dean Chitwood said

Dr. Brian J. Reithel

School of Business Administration

"Ole Miss alumni are leaders in every sector of our nation's economy. The high level of interaction between our alumni, our faculty and our students helps ensure that our future graduates will be appropriately prepared to fulfill their destiny as future business leaders," Dean Reithel said.

Matt Murray, a senior from Moss Point, celebrates with friends after the run-off election and announcement of him winning Colonel Re

DISTINCTIONS

Ryan Upshaw - Editor
Brock Herrington - Editorial Assistant

Colonel Reb

Matthew Wayne Murray

Jill Waycaster

Miss Ole Miss

Matt Murray smiles big after the announcement in front of the Union with his campaign managers consisting of Rachel Williams, Jenni Johnson, Mandy Robertson and Ryan Upshaw.

WRITTEN BY **Ryan Upshaw** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Trey Kitchens**

On Tuesday, September, 20, 2005, the annual Ole Miss Homecoming elections began. The two major races each year are for the titles of Colonel Reb and Miss Ole Miss. Candidates for these titles are generally nominated by a sorority, fraternity or other campus organization. Students were seen all across campus on Tuesday holding flyers and adorning the colors adopted by the candidates that they were supporting.

The initial race for Colonel Reb had three candidates: Matt Murray, Sherrod Taylor and Spike McClinton. On Tuesday night, it was announced that Taylor received 1,164 votes and Murray received 907 votes in the primary race. McClinton received 498 votes. Since no candidate received a majority of the votes, a run-off election was set for Thursday, September 22. Murray and Taylor had to wait until the following Thursday to know who would win the title of Colonel Reb.

In the primary race for the title of Miss Ole Miss, there were two candidates: Meki Clark and Jill Waycaster. Capturing 1,869 votes, Waycaster was announced the outright winner of that election on Tuesday night.

On Thursday, September 22, 2005, the run-off election for Colonel Reb was held. Students were once again seen all over campus sporting the colors of their candidate. Earler than expected, the results were announced by the ASB Elections Commission. Ultimately, Matt Murray edged out Sherrod Taylor by a mere 16 votes. In the run-off election, Taylor received 910, and Murray received 926. These vote totals made for one of the closest elections in Ole Miss Homecoming history.

Matt Murray, son of John and Kathy Murray is an English major from Moss Point. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity where he has served as Rush Chairman and Pledge Class President. He has also served as an Ole Miss Ambassador, Campus Crusade for Christ Worship Leader and has been a member of Phi Kappa Phi, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Golden Key, Chancellor's Leadership Class and the ASB Student Involvement and Student Services Committees.

According to Murray, he was nominated for the honor by his fraternity. "They believed in me more than anybody else and worked harder than I could have ever imagined to get me elected." Murray said that he was in complete shock when he heard the announcement that he had been elected. "I feel like this honor belongs to several other people as much as it belongs to me."

Jill Waycaster, daughter of Mitch and Christy Watcaster, is a Broadcast Journalism major from Tupelo. She has been a member of Chancellor's Leadership Class, Order of Omega, Lambda Sigma, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority where she currently serves as President and the Public Relations Association of Mississippi where she is a Student Representative. In addition, she has been on the ASB Senate Executive Council, Student Alumni Council President, Alpha Lambda Delta President and a member of Campus Crusade for Christ. Waycaster is no stranger to winning elections. She was also elected a Homecoming Maid in 2004.

She says that she ran for the title because shes loves Ole Miss and knew that she would enjoy the opportunity to represent an outstanding University. "I came to this University to learn, grow, give and expand my horizons. Ole Miss has given me this opportunity and so much more." She feels that her Ole Miss family will always hold a special place in her heart.

Students smile and campaign with Jill Waycaster outside the Union on the day of the election.

Campus favorites

10 Ole Miss students were elected by the student body to represent the senior class because of their campus involvement, leadership, community service and personalities.

Joel "Ty" Bullard III

Trey Kitchens

Ty Bullard, a business major from Mobile, Ala., is the son of Joe and Foncie Bullard. He is a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management where he serves as vice president of fund-raising. Bullard has also served as Rush Chairman and Intramural Chairman of his fraternity, Sigma Nu. He decided to be photographed on the Square because "the Square is what makes Oxford, Oxford. Without the Square, Oxford would just be another small Mississippi town. It is a place where I could go blow off a little steam or just go relax with some friends. I am from a bigger city, so I never had a square or small town feel, and the Square gives that great small town feel that I will miss very much."

Christopher "Bobo" Champion

Trey Kitchens

Chris Champion, a banking and finance major from Greenwood, is the son of Bobo and Jan Champion. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity where he has served as treasurer and currently serves as president. Champion has also served as an ASB senator, orientation leader and president of Chief Emissary Officers and is a member of Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Student Athletic Advisory Committee. He selected the Grove for his photo because this place has been a part of his life since he was very young. "It will continue to be a place where I reunite with friends after graduation. The Grove is one of the best places in the world."

Donald "Trey" Clark, III

Jenny Anderson

Trey Clark, son of Don and Patty Clark, is a biology major from Jackson. He is member of Sigma Nu fraternity where he has served as scholarship chairman and a member of the judicial council. He served as Lambda Sigma president, Alpha Epsilon Delta vice president and was a member of Chancellor's Leadership Class. Clark has volunteered with the Leap Frog program as well and is a vestry member of the Episcopal Church at Ole Miss. He chose to be photographed near the entrance of the Circle because "it is the entrance into campus, and a great place to enjoy the university."

William Carlton Drummond

Trey Kitchens

Will Drummond, an accounting major from Memphis, Tenn., is the son of Bill and Jane Drummond. He has been a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Gamma Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi and the ASB Student Involvement and Student Services Committees. He has also served as Sigma Nu pledge trainer and marshal, Accounting Student Body vice president of publicity and a volunteer for Leap Frog. He selected the Grove for his picture because he has been coming here since he was young and knows that he will continue to visit after his tenure is over. "It is a place where I can enjoy the company of all the great friends and connections that I have made at Ole Miss."

Ashley Patton Dunn

Trey Kitchens

Ashley Dunn, an accounting major, is the daughter of Craig and Judi Dunn from Lexington, Ky. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority where she has served as Treasurer. Dunn has also volunteered with the Leap Frog program and United Way as well as Girl Scouts of America. She chose to be photographed in the Grove because the atmosphere truly represents the school spirit of Ole Miss. "It is a place where family and friends can gather and express their love for Ole Miss."

Jill Elizabeth Emerson

Jenny Anderson

Jill Emerson, the daughter of Charlie and Britt Emerson, is an English education major from Hernando. She is involved with Chi Omega sorority, Campus Crusade for Christ, Rebels Against Drunk Driving, Rotaracts and Planet Partners. She chose to be photographed at Bottletree Bakery in Oxford because this is truly one of her favorite places to eat and spend quality time with her friends. "When I look back over my college career, I can not help but remember all the great mornings I have spent talking over coffee and pastries at Bottletree."

Mary Kathryn Sharpe

Trey Kitchens

Mary Kathryn Sharpe, daughter of Marc and Judi Sharpe, is an elementary education major from Madison. She is a member of Campus Crusade for Christ, Delta Gamma sorority, Teachers of Tomorrow and the Student Rebel Athletic Foundation. She chose to be photographed on the Square. "It is the center of Oxford and has so much going on. I have had the best times of my life in these past four years. I chose the Square because I feel like I always have so much going on with school, but I am always able to relax when its over. I am so honored to be elected class favorite, and it really shows me how true my friends are. I have made so many memories here. This campus and community will always be in my heart."

Tara McCall Smith

Trey Kitchens

Tara Smith, a political science major from Richland, is the daughter of the Honorable Rob Smith and Tammy Hutson. Her activities include serving as an ASB senator, National Society of Collegiate Scholars vice president of community service and Delta Gamma director of activities. She has also been a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Chancellor's Leadership Class, Order of Omega, College Democrats, Lott Leadership Institute and Public Relations Association of Mississippi and named to the Chancellor's Honor Roll. Smith chose the Lott Institute for her photo. "It truly embodies who I am. I have a deep love for political science and the political atmosphere of Mississippi which I hope to be a part of some day."

Ryan Lowery Upshaw

Trey Kitchens

Ryan Upshaw, a psychology major from Moss Point, is the son of Joy Upshaw. He has served on the ASB Cabinet as Director of Student Involvement, SPB director of special events, Ole Miss Ambassadors assistant director, Mortar Board membership chairman and Habitat for Humanity president. Upshaw has also served as a 2003 Orientation Leader, on the ASB Senate Executive Council and as a member of Lambda Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Campus Crusade for Christ and *The Daily Mississippian* editorial board. In addition, he was named Ole Miss Ambassador of the Year in 2003 and to the Chancellor's Honor Roll. He chose to be photographed in the Grove because it was one of the first areas he saw on campus. "Over the years, I have tailgated there, attended concerts there and just enjoyed its exceptional beauty."

Caroline Elizabeth Wicker

Trey Kitchens

Caroline Wicker, daughter of Roger and Gayle Wicker, is an International Studies major from Tupelo. Her activities include serving as the current Associated Student Body secretary, Mortar Board president, Lambda Sigma vice president, Student Alumni Council secretary and on the ASB Cabinet as director of external affairs. She is also a member of the Chancellor's Leadership Class, Delta Gamma sorority, Order of Omega, Campus Crusade for Christ, Sally McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College and the Croft Institute for International Studies. Wicker was also elected a 2005 Homecoming Maid. She selected the Square for her photo because it is a place that is representative of many things to her. "I love the Square because it represents the sense of community and pride that abides in Oxford. I love to see Oxonians mingling with Ole Miss students on the Square."

"This honor tops off my time here at Ole Miss. This symbolizes all the great people I have met and all of the great times I have had."
-Will Drummond,
2005 *Campus Favorite*

Homecoming 2005

Brookhaven native presides as 2005 Homecoming Queen

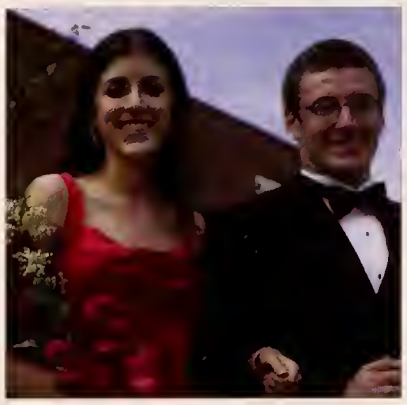
PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Suzanne Payette**

Amanda Lynch is a marketing communications major from Brookhaven. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority where she has served as social chairman. Lynch is also a member of Reformed University Fellowship, Public Relations Association of Misssissippi, Student Rebel Athletic Foundation and Rebels Against Drunk Driving. According to Lynch, she was surprised when her sorority nominated her but thought it would be fun to run. "I have loved my four years at Ole Miss and being named Homecoming Queen was such an honor. The feeling that I got while standing on the field with the band playing is indescribable."

In addition, this year's Homecoming Court was elected both by memberrs of the M-Club as well as the entire student body.

Lynch took the field with her parents, John and Helen Lynch, Alumni Association President Jon Turner, and ASB President Rebecca Bertrand for her crowning.

Senior Maids



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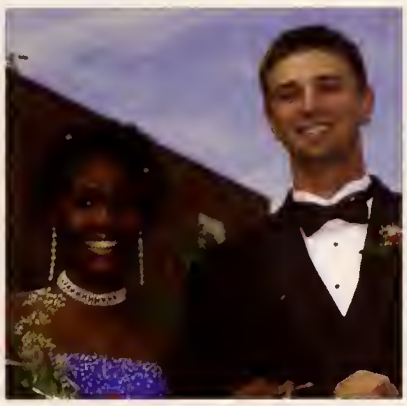
escorted by:
William Fennell



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Tommy Baumgardner

Caroline Wicker
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Callum McCauley

Junior Maids

Armintie Price
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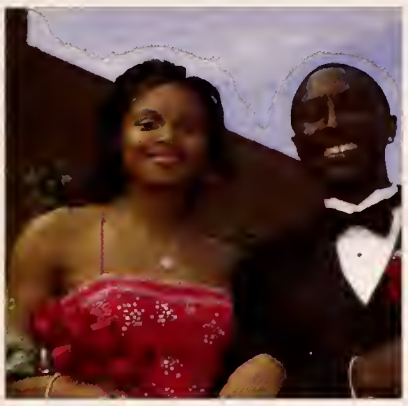

Mary Cile Glover-Rogers
escorted by:
Brice Bailey

Sophomore Maids

Amanda Jones
escorted by:
Todd Abernathy

Kirby Patterson
escorted by:
Chris Lawson

Freshman Maids

Shawn Goff
escorted by:
Londick Nolen

Megan McRaney
escorted by:
Zach Cozart

Alumni Hall of Fame

Contributed

The University of Mississippi Alumni Hall of Fame was created in October 1974 to honor those alumni who have made an outstanding contribution to their country, state and The University of Mississippi through their leadership, loyal support, service and dedication, all of which have perpetuated the great name of Ole Miss. This year's inductees were recognized during the 2005 Homecoming festivities.

2005 Alumni Hall of Fame Inductees

Verna A. Bailey
Dr. Henry Frazer
Dr. Amy H. Herring
Dr. Briggs Hopson
Jimmy Hill
William Greshman
Lucian Minor

Elsie M. Hood Outstanding Teacher

In 1965, the Faculty Senate of The University of Mississippi proposed to Chancellor J. D. Williams a program of recognition and awards for superior teaching. The Chancellor agreed, and a selection committee of faculty was elected in the fall of 1965. In the spring of 1966, the committee solicited nominations for an Outstanding Teacher Award from faculty, students, and alumni.

The committee looks for nominating letters that describe examples of inspirational teaching. In addition to the monetary prize, which now stands at $5,000, the recipient of the award receives a personal plaque.

This year's recipient, Mark Wilder, is an associate professor of accountancy and heads the School of Accountancy's internship program. Wilder, a native of Jacksonville, Ala., has taught at The University of Mississippi since 1993. He has also served a term as President of the Northeast Chapter of the Mississippi Society of CPAs and was on the Board of Governors of the MSCPA.

Contributed

Mark Wilder receives the 2005 Elsie M. Hood Outstanding Teacher Award at the 2005 Honors Day Convocation Ceremony.

ROTC Honors

Trey Kitchens

Cadets of Distinction

Todd Bembry
John Broussard
Jake Todd

Residential Scholars

Trey Kitchens

2005-2006 Residential Scholars

Charlene Baumann, Jeannie Blair, Lukman Bojuwon, Laushelle Fair, Erin Floyd, Stephanie Henson, Bryan Jones, Ebony Nichols, Breanne Parker, Haley Peel, Ryan Perkins, Gerilynn Petty, Rip Rippy, Rashonda Roach, Vincent Rotkiewicz, Melissa Smith, Allison Stanford, Vikki Steward and Tracy Xie

The Residential Scholars program was established in 2000 by the Department of Student Housing and Residence Life and the Residence Hall Association to assist deserving students living in campus residence halls. The program encourages upperclassmen to reside on campus and serve as role models to younger students. During the academic year, each Residential Scholar must fill a leadership position in a club or organization, complete 30 hours of community service, maintain a minimum 3.35 GPA and assist with fund raising efforts for the scholarship program. Current Residential Scholars are members of campus organizations as such as Ole Miss Ambassadors, Associated Student Body, Black Student Union and serve as Orientation Leaders and Resident Assistants.

Miss University 2005

Madison native crowned for the second time during one of the University of Mississippi's most time-honored traditions.

WRITTEN BY **Brock Herrington** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **J. D. Johnson**

April Lancaster, 2004 Miss University, crowns Jernigan, 2005 Miss University.

The night of February 9, 2005, was one to be remembered as Jennifer Jernigan was the first woman in Ole Miss history to win the Miss University pageant two times. Jernigan, a native of Madison, is the daughter of Bobby and Jerolyn Jernigan. She graduated from Ole Miss with a degree in marketing. While here, she participated in College Republicans, ASB, Kappa Delta sorority, and Habitat for Humanity. "I was so excited when they called my name to be Miss University again." said Jernigan. "I grew up wearing red and blue in the Grove and chanting 'Hotty Toddy.' To represent a place, not only once, but twice, that has meant so much to me and my family and has now supplied me with unlimited opportunities is a true honor and a memory I will hold in my heart always."

The night began with a parade of the contestants: Ashley Nicole Smith, Erin Mayo, Elizabeth Rainey, Tara Smith, Holly Bauer, Jernigan and Mary Brandon Norman. Jalin Wood, Miss Mississippi 2004, and 2004 Miss University April Lancaster welcomed the audience the audience to the pageant. Following a brief introduction of the judges, the swimsuit competition began. Afterwards, SPB Director Justin Smith provided the audience with entertainment.

Next, the talent competition began, where each contestant displayed her individual talent by dancing or singing. After a short intermission, the evening gown competition and an on-stage interview was conducted. Treating the audience with additional entertainment, Lancaster gave her final performance as Miss University 2004. She then bid her farewell to everyone prior to the announcement of the winners.

After much anticipation, the night's winners were finally announced. Jernigan won the swimsuit and talent portions of the competition, while Mary Brandon Norman was named Miss Congeniality. The overall winners were then named. Second alternate went to Smith and Rainey took first alternate. Jernigan was crowned Miss University 2005 by the reigning Lancaster. Jernigan will return to bid her farewell and crown next year's winner in the 2006 Miss University pageant.

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Jernigan performs for the crowd during the talent competition.

Jernigan models her pink bathing suit for the swimsuit portion of the competition.

Elizabeth Rainey - First Alternate, Jennifer Jernigan - 2005 Miss University, Tara Smith - Second Alternate

All About the Ladies

2005 Parade of Beauties contestants take the stage for "Ladies' Night" in the annual pageant.

Most Beautiful 2005

Sarah Mokry

WRITTEN BY **Jeremy Roberts** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Trey Kitchens**

Oh yes November 16, 2005, was really a night for the ladies as 86 Ole Miss Beauties competed in the 2005 Parade of Beauties in the Gertrude Ford Center for the Performing Arts.

The night began with a performance from the Ole Miss Quartet as they sang "My Girl" to be followed by the introduction of the 86 lovely ladies. Lanier Wright, Most Beautiful 2004, was introduced along with the Judges and the Auditors.

Associated Student Body President, Rebecca Bertrand, and Miss Ole Miss, Jill Waycaster, began the ceremonies with the evening wear competition. After this, 86 would be narrowed down to 25, but this year there was an tie forcing a Top 26 into the running for Most Beautiful 2005.

The next musical selection was from Miss Janna Hughes as she belted the notes to Donna Summer's hit of "I Will Survive" that led right into the Top 26 competition. In this round, all the of the previous scores were dropped to allow the girls to start a new and vie for the title.

The ladies were then sent backstage to await the announcement of the Top 10 and Most Beautiful.

Alicia Harper and Mindy King, co-director of pageants for the Student Programming Board came to give the Special Thanks of the night. Everyone was still waiting to hear who would be the winner as Nancy Staggs sang "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend."

The moment finally came, the sad farewell to Wright and the announcement of the Top 10 Beauties (Abigail Banahan, Ashley Buckman, Lacey Franklin, Amanda Harmon, Morgan Pollock, Megan Tussey, Tara Tutor, Catherine Werne, Lezlie Wilkerson and Kathleen Williams) but who would be crowned as Most Beautiful 2005?

Anticipation filled the heart of Sarah Mokry as she waited for the announcement. Bertrand announced Mokry, a sophomore from Olive Branch, as the winner.

"It feels so good to win," said Mokry, a member of Delta Gamma sorority. "What else can I say? I was just crowned Most Beautiful. I'm thrilled."

Top Ten Finalists

Abigail Banahan
Ashley Buckman
Lacey Franklin
Amanda Harmon
Morgan Pollock
Megan Tussey
Tara Tutor
Catherine Werne
Leslie Wilkerson
Kathleen Williams

A Presidential Chat

Rebecca Noel Bertrand elected first female UM student body president since 1996.

Amy Patrick

YB: Where is your hometown?
RB: Kingwood, Texas

YB: Where did you attend high school?
RB: Kingwood High School

YB: What's your major?
RB: Journalism and Political Science

YB: Why did you decide to attend Ole Miss?
RB: I came to visit my sister, Aimee, and was impressed by the Journalism department, football traditions and size of the student body

YB: What is your favoite Oxford restaurant?
RB: Inside the city limits - 208;
Outside the city limits - Yocona

YB: What is your favorite TV Show?
RB: Laguna Beach

YB: What is your favorite type of music?
RB: 80's music and anything by Pat Green

YB: What is your favorite color?
RB: RED!

YB: What made you run for ASB President?
RB: I felt that serving as ASB President was the best way to give back to the University that had offered me so much.

YB: What advice would you give someone wanting to run for ASB President?
RB: Be ready to dedicate yourself completely to serving the University, but make sure to enjoy time with family and friends.

YB: Where do you see yourself in 10 years?
RB: Hopefully, I will be working as a broadcast reporter somewhere in the Southeast, close enough to visit Ole Miss a few times a year.

YB: What other activities have you been involved with?
RB: Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, NewsWatch, Rebel Radio, Orientation Leader, Resident Assistant and Campus Crusade

YB: Where do you think that the ASB has improved?
RB: I think that communication between the ASB and the student body has made tremendous strides. The website is regularly updated and members of ASB have been great about seeking input from other student groups.

YB: Where do you think that the ASB is lacking?
RB: It is hard to follow through with projects to their fullest because of the yearly transition of positions. The best way to compensate for this is to involve underclassmen in projects that will take multiple years.

YB: Who's been your most influential teacher?
RB: Dr. Stuart Bullion

YB: Have you ever skipped class (really)?
RB: I can count the number of times I have skipped class on two hands which is not too bad for eight regular semesters and three summer sessions.

YB: What will you miss most about Oxford when you graduate?
RB: I will miss the small-town feel, walking across campus on a sunny afternoon, dinner with friends, impulse-shopping on the Square and the beauty of the town.

"To have the opportunity to serve the school where we have been for four years is an honor, and I look forward to presenting a gift to the university that the Class of 2006 can return to and be proud of and current students can enjoy."
- Baker Cannada
Senior Class President

Baker Cannada
President

Arabella Montgomery
Vice President

Maureen Shorter
Secretary/Treasurer

Senior Class Officers

WRITTEN BY **Ryan Upshaw** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Jeremy Roberts**

The 2005-2006 senior class officers were elected in Spring 2005. The job of the senior class officers is to plan ideas for the senior class project and to raise funds for that project as well. The senior class gift is a time-honored tradition at Ole Miss.

Last year's senior class gift was a monument depicting the University's recently-adopted Creed. The monument was placed on the lawn in front of the Lyceum. Past gifts have included construction of the Grove Stage, the All American Plaza and the recently-constructed entrance gates of the University.

This year's senior class has tentatively taken on the project of a memorial sculpture to remember the lives of deceased Ole Miss students. A student sculptor has been selected and plans are underway for fund-raising and construction.

Baker Cannada, an accounting major from Jackson, was elected president for the Class of 2006. Arabella Montgomery, a journalism major from Monroe, La., was elected vice president. Maureen Shorter, a Pharmacy major from Memphis, Tenn., was elected secretary/treasurer.

Cannada is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, Order of Omega, Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board. He also serves as President of Omicron Delta Kappa and as a member of the ASB External Affairs committee. "I wanted to run for senior class president because I desired to have the opportunity to lead this year's graduating class in offering a project back to the University."

Montgomery is a member of Delta Gamma sorority where she has served as vice president of Panhellenic. She has also served as an ASB senator, Ole Miss diamond girl and was a member of Chancellor's Leadership Class and Student Alumni Council. "My deep affection for Ole Miss has inspired my service. I feel compelled to leave this 'spot that ever calls' better than I found it four years ago when I entered as a freshman. Being elected senior class vice president has afforded me this opportunity."

Shorter has served as social chairman/risk manager for her sorority, Phi Mu. She has also served as an ASB senator, Gamma Chi, Ole Miss Ambassador, Order of Omega vice president. Shorter has also volunteered with Leap Frog.

The officers selected a committee of seniors earlier this year to assist in the planning, fund-raising and promotion of the Senior Class project.

"My deep affection for Ole Miss has inspired my service. I feel compelled to leave this 'spot that ever calls' better than I found it four years ago."
- Arabella Montgomery
Senior Class Vice President

Phi Beta Kappa

The Fifth Class of Members In Course

Members of Phi Beta Kappa must be majoring in an area of Liberal Arts and must have maintained, at minimum, a 3.8 grade point average. The Beta of Mississippi chapter was chartered in April 2001.

Matthew Sharpe

"Phi Beta Kappa is considered by many to be the greatest academic honor a student can achieve. To be included in a fraternity of some of the greatest scholars in United States history is both humbling and gratifying. I am very grateful to the University for allowing me this opportunity."
- Jane Easley, *a 2005 honors graduate*

Robert Wicks, a senior biochemistry major from Ocean Springs, signs his name and becomes a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Shara Michelle Adderholt - Psychology
Sara Martin Ball* - Biological Science
Margaret Lindley Beckman* - Political Science
Emilie Cecile Bramlett - Journalism, German
Rose Kim Bui - International Studies
Ryan Kenneth Bullock* - International Studies
Kathryn Virginia Cannada* - Physics, Classics
Briana Lee Carstens* - Physics, Mathematics
Laura Diane Cheney - Mathematics, Economics
Christopher Lee Conwill - Biochemistry
Sarah Faye Cook - International Studies, Spanish
Rebecca C. Coyle - Southern Studies
Alexis Danielle Culver - English
Jacob Daniel Curtis - Political Science
Christine Erin Day - International Studies
Jeff David Donaldson - Spanish
Jane Frances Easley - Psychology
Brian Matthew Enggano* - Biochemistry
Christian Webster Felton - Biochemistry, Biology, Spanish
Kari Allison Fewell - International Studies
Stephen Conley Greene - Biochemistry
Benjamin L. Hammond - International Studies, History, Spanish
Ashley Gail Heinz - Art History, English
Gretel Mansfeld Honaker - History
Dorothy Octavia Jackson - Psychology
Christopher Grant Kelly - Sociology
Christopher Emile Kieffer - Journalism
Carlie Jean Kollath - Journalism
Michael William Koury - Biological Science
Deborah Dickson Laughlin - Psychology
Robert Arrington Miller, Jr. - Physics, English
Jonathan William Moody* - Political Science
Gary Monroe Nash, Jr. - Biological Science
Lila Lee Neely - Biological Science
Julie Rebecca Novarese - Art History
Jariat Omolabake Oyetunji - Biochemistry
Matthew Eric Pearson - Biological Science
Brett Jon Person - Biological Science
Maribeth Porter - Liberal Arts
Brianna Marie Phillips - International Studies
William Lee Powell - English
Amanda Jane Proctor* - Mathematics, English
Sarah Elizabeth Quilter - Physics
Stephanie Kimberly Rice - Geology
Corey Harmon Rogers - International Studies, Biology
Sara Hart Rosenblatt - History
Mark Andrew Runnels* - Biological Science
Celeste Marie Sabatier - Physics
William Walker Sampson - English
Christopher Blake Shedd - German, English
Virginia Lyons Shields - English
Melissa Erin Sindelar - Journalism, Political Science
Erin M. Smith - Journalism, Spanish
Casey W. Spradling - History
Heath Reed Stevens - Psychology, Biological Science
William Christopher Strickland - Mathematics, French
Holly Denise Turner - International Studies
Mary Blair Veazey - Biological Science
Trisha Lynette Vickrey - Chemistry
Adam Ray Vinson - Biology, Psychology
Sidney Larken Ware* - Chemistry
Jacob Ragsdale Whelan* - History
Robert Thomas Wicks* - Biology, Physics, Psychology
Lillie Bell Wiggs - English
Allison Ann Worley* - English, Southern Studies
Shelby Coral Young - Biochemistry
Jonathan Thomas Zoghby - Biological Science

* those elected as juniors are indicated with an asterisk

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Corey Harmon Rogers
Galina Yurevna Sergeeva
Christopher Blake Shedd
Virginia Lyons Shields
Erin M. Smith
Melissa Levert Smith
Allison Leigh Stanford
Marc Edward Walker
Robert Thomas Wicks

School of Accountancy

Kristin Clay Dunavant
William Brett Galloway
Jeremy David Jones
Jennifer Leah Jordan
Stephen Ray Mathis
Joseph Nabil Shayeb

School of Engineering

Kaumudi Priyadarshani Atapattu
Natalie Jean Rose

School of Business Administration

Charles Matthew Barrett
Caroline Turner Dye
Emily Douglas Evans
Brent Michael Kitchens
Alley Spring Neveleff
Kalena LaShae Worthem

School of Applied Sciences

Sidney Katharine Barnes
Courtney Pitner
Victoria Denise Williams
Candace P. Witt

School of Education

Robert Wayne Francis
Brandi Nicole Hewell
Marty Michelle Parks

School of Pharmacy

Gary Dane Austin
Colleen Annette Bates
Timothy Ryan Fieber
Susan Elizabeth Hamblin
Janelle Elaine Joe
Ginger Brooke Loden
Nimesh Maganbhai Patel
Laura Marie Silas
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"During my four years at Ole Miss, I worked hard and learned many valuable lessonsboth inside and outside the classroom. Being awarded a Taylor Medal was a culmination of those experiences and was the greatest achievement of my college career. I have been extremely blessed with teachers who truly went the extra mile tobe helpful and encouraging, and I am forever grateful to the University for bestowingthis honor on me."
- Emily Evans, *current MBA student and 2005 honors graduate*

Who's Who
Among Students In American Colleges & Universities

John Adrian
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Memphis, Tenn.

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Allison Ashford
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Germantown, Tenn.

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Sara Martin Ball
Biology
Jackson, Miss.

Chi Omega Secretary, ASB Chief of Staff, Reformed University Fellowship, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, *The Ole Miss* yearbook staff, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Student Leaders' Council

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Clinton, Miss.

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Journalism
Kingwood, Texas

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Clinton, Miss.

Association of Information Technology Professionals President, School of Business Chief Emissary Officer, School of Business Student Advisory Board, Chancellor's Honor Roll, LuckyDay Mentor, Relay for Life

Michael Atkins
Journalism
Oxford, Miss.

The Daily Mississippian Senior Staff Writer, *The Daily Mississippian* Copy Editor, Fellowsip of Christian Athletes, Varsity Track & Field Team, College Democrats, Southeastern Conference All-Academic Team

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The Daily Mississippian Editor-In-Chief, *The Daily Mississippian* Managing Editor, *The Daily Mississippian* City News Editor, Kappa Tau Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Phi Theta Kappa, Chancellor's Honor Roll

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Courtland, Miss.

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English
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Karen Brickey
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Cordova, Tenn.

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Katherine Brown
International Studies
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National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Student Programming Board, Student Rebel Athletic Foundation, Phi Mu sorority, College Republicans, Mississippi's Miss Hospitality 2004, Phi Theta Kappa, Salvation Army volunteer

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Long Beach, Miss.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Secretary, Model United Nations Secretary/Treasurer, Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, Croft Institute for International Studies, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Order of Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta

"I feel honored and priveleged to be selected for Who's Who" along with my classmates who have worked hard for this award.
-Katie Laird

"This award means that people I have grown with over the past four years here feel that I have made a positive contribution to Ole Miss and left it a better place."
- Laura Harris

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Emery Carrington
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The Daily Mississippian Editor-In-Chief, Student Leaders' Council, Society of Professional Journalists, Residence Hall Assoication, McClean Journalism Scholarship, Charles Overby Editor Award, Ronald McDonald House volunteer

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Booneville, Miss.

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Music Education
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UM Gospel Choir, UMSFUSION, Steps To Success, Ole Miss Women's Council Scholar, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll, Financier's Club, Peer Career Educator, Alpha Lambda Delta, National Society of Collegiate Scholars

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Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Financier's Cub, Student Rebel Athletic Foundation, Ole Miss Intramurals, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Chancellor's Honor Roll, National Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta, National Society of Collegiate Scholars

" I feel honored to be able to receive this prestigious award. Who's Who is something that I can be proud of beyond my college years. "
- Renee Wells

" I feel very honored to have been selected for Who's Who because I know that the other Ole Miss students who are also receiving this award have contributed so much to this university. "
-Karen Brickey

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Delta Gamma sorority, Ole Miss Ambassadors Director of Special Events, Teachers of Tomorrow Vice President, Student Alumni Council, College Republicans, Student Programming Board, Rebels Against Drunk Driving

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Delta Gamma sorority, Gamma Chi, American Marketing Association Vice President, Ole Miss Diamond Girl, College Republicans, Campus Crusade for Christ, Rotaracts, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Public Relations Society of America

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Corinth, Miss.

American Student Society of Health-System Pharmacist President-Elect, National Community Pharmacists Association Vice President, American Pharmacists Association, Kappa Epsilon, Phi Theta Kappa, Relay for Life, March of Dimes volunteer

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Exercise Science
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Student Athlete Advisory Committee President, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Ole Miss Lady Rebels Soccer Team, Student Leaders' Council, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, M-Club, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Baptist Student Union, SEC Academic Honor Roll

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Rotary International Ambassadorial Scholarship, Rebels for Christ, Music Educators National Conference, American Choral Directors Association, Pi Kappa Lambda, Sigma Alpha Iota, Alpha Sigma Alpha, National Association for Teachers of Singing

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Beaumont, Texas

ASB Director of Community Service, Chi Omega Philanthropy Chair, Mortar Board Membership Chair, Omicron Delta Kappa, College Republicans Vice Chair, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Phi Kappa Phi, Order of Omega

"There are so many amazing seniors this year, and I am excited to be a part of this great group. This is truly the icing on an incredible cake that The University of Mississippi has given me."
- Chase McCullum

"It's always an amazing thing to know that your actions aren't going unnoticed and to be rewarded for the things that you love and enjoy doing."
-Jordan Taylor

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Fulton, Miss.

2004 Orientation Leader, Upward Bound/ GearUp Counselor, UM Pride of the South Marching Band, ASB Senator, Ole Miss Ambassador, Beta Alpha Psi, Sally McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Alpha Lambda Delta

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Megan Hoggard
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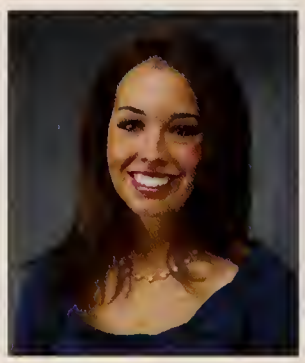

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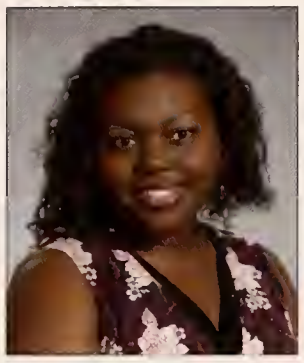

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Melissa Marion
Music Education
Amory, Miss.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Sigma Alpha Iota, University Orchestra, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Phi Kappa Phi, National Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key, Gamma Beta Phi, National Society of Collegiate Scholars

"This award means that someone has recognized my talents in and outside the classroom. To be recognized for my efforts means a lot to me."
-LaToya Spence

" Memories of spending Friday afternoons on game weekends explaining the Grove experience as an Ole Miss Ambassador to prospective students will always make me smile. " -Brandee Buntyn

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Accounting
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Kappa Delta sorority, Beta Alpha Psi, Phi Kappa Phi, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Campus Crusade for Christ, Alpha Lambda Delta, Girl Scout Troop Leader

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History
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Phi Kappa Phi, Mud Daubers, Student Art Association, Kappa Pi, Magna Cum Laude graduate of Auburn University of Montgomery, Art History Society, Gallery Crew

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Black Law Students Association President, UM Moot Court Board, UM Eastland Scholar, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Southern Region Black Law Students Association, UM School of Law Honor Council

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Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College Senator, College Democrats Vice President, Ole Miss Mock Trial, Phi Mu sorority, Golden Key, Habitat for Humanity, Alpha Lambda Delta, National Society of College Scholars

Field Norris
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Haley Peel
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Hendersonville, Tenn.

Chancellor's Honor Roll, Chancellor's Scholarship, Kappa Epsilon, Catholic Student Association, Ole Miss Outdoors, American Pharmacist Association, Early Entry Pharmacy Scholarship, Residential Scholar

Taner Pirim
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Oxford, Miss.

Oxford Park Commission Co-Founder, Academic Computing Machinery, Decision Science Institute Conference 2003, American Society of Civil Engineers, Chancellor's Honor Roll, National Dean's List, Chi Epsilon

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Madison, Miss.

College Republicans Vice Chair, Delta Gamma sorority, ASB Student Involvement Committee, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Lambda Sigma, National Dean's List, Model United Nations, Croft Institute for International Studies

Mandy Robertson
Mathematics
Moss Point, Miss.

Chancellor's Leadership Class, Kappa Kappa Gamma Vice President, Junior Panhellenic President, Campus Crusade for Christ, Order of Omega, SPB Pageants Committee, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Golden Key, National Society of Collegiate Scholars

" I truly love Ole Miss, and it was my privilege to be a part of what was going on here. It is my hope that I can say that I left Ole Miss a little better than when I found it. "
-Kellie Bell

"I am not sure what I have left for Ole Miss, but I know what Ole Miss has done for me. I am a better person for attending this great University."
-Robert McCormick

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Sally McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College, Golden Key, Beta Alpha Psi Secretary, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Phi Kappa Phi, ASB Minority Affairs Committee, UM Gospel Choir, Society for the Advancement of Management

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Pharmacy
Coila, Miss.

Chi Omega Vice President, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Order of Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, American Pharmacists Association, Ole Miss Ambassador, North Mississippi Regional Center volunteer

Kirk Sims
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Jackson, Miss.

Sigma Nu fraternity, ASB Chief of Staff, William Winter Institute for Racial Reconciliation, Student Athlete Advisory Committee, Habitat for Humanity, Alpha Lambda Delta, Lambda Sigma, Order of Omega, National Society of Collegiate Scholars

Jack Smith
Insurance & Risk Management
Brandon, Miss.

Phi Theta Kappa President, UM Transfer Leadership Organization, Student Rebel Athletic Foundation, Chancellor's Honor Roll, UMSFUSION, Baptist Student Union, Insurance & Risk Management Society President, College Republicans

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Management
Amory, Miss.

National Pan-Hellenic Council Vice President, ASB Minority Affairs Committee, Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Rebel Recruiter, Omega Phi Alpha, Habitat for Humanity, Black Student Union, National Society of Collegiate Scholars

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Charlotte, N.C.

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Music Education
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Sigma Alpha Iota, University Orchestra, UM Pride of the South Marching Band, Phi Theta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, University Wind Ensemble, Reformed University Fellowship, Mississippians Jazz Band

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Management
Gulfport, Miss.

Sigma Nu fraternity, ASB Student Services committee, Ole Miss Loyalty Foundation, Alpha Kappa Psi, Society for the Advancement of Management, Interfraternity Council Rush Counselor, St. John Catholic Church

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Political Science
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Delta Gamma sorority, Chancellor's Leadership Class, Lott Leadership Institute, ASB Senator, 2005 Campus Favorite, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Phi Kappa Phi, Order of Omega, Pi Sigma Alpha, College Democrats, Baptist Student Union, Student Advancement Foundation

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Vocal Performance
Conway, Ark.

Habitat for Humanity Vice President, Residential Scholar, University Chorus, Baptist Student Union, Concert Singers, Chamber Singers, Taylor Medalist, Pi Kappa Lambda, Phi Kappa Phi, Sally McDonnell -Barksdale Honors College,

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Journalism
Bossier City, La.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, NewsWatch Senior Reporter, Junior Varsity Rebelette, Ole Miss Ambassador, Public Relations Association of Mississippi, Dean's Honor Roll, 92.1 Rebel Radio, Gamma Beta Phi

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McComb, Miss.

Law School Student Body President, Sigma Chi fraternity alumni, Mississippi Law Journal, Golden Key, Gamma Beta Phi, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Millington Scholarship

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Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Sally McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College, Catholic Student Association, Chancellor's Honor Roll, M-Club, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Alpha Lambda Delta, Tau Beta Pi, Varsity Cross Country Track

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Oxford, Miss.

American Finance Association, Eastern Finance Association, Graduate Student Council Senator, Sigma Pi Sigma, International Student Organization, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Financial Management Association

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Biology
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Chancellor's Leadership Class Sophomore Leader, ASB Senator, Kappa Alpha Order Historian, Alpha Epsilon Delta Secretary, Ole Miss Ambassador, Student Alumni Council, Campus Crusade for Christ, Mortar Board, Lambda Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa

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Pascagoula, Miss.

SPB Director of Special Events, Ole Miss Ambassador, 2004 Orientation Leader, Summer College Counselor, Residential Scholar, Chancellor's Honor Roll, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, S.T.A.R.

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Pharmacy
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Kappa Psi, Phi Theta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, American Pharmacists Association, Golden Key, Habitat for Humanity, Chancellor's Honor Roll, United Way of Oxford

Trenisha Tallie
Elementary Education
West Point, Miss.

Steps To Success President, Alpha Kappa Alpha Chaplain, Ole Miss Ambassador, 2003 Orientation Leader, Chancellor's Honor Roll, National Dean's List, Boys & Girls Club volunteer

Jordan Taylor
Finance
Columbus, Miss.

SPB Director of Special Events, Student Alumni Council Treasurer, Alpha Phi Omega President, School of Business Chief Emissary Officer, ASB External Affairs Committee, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Reformed University Fellowship

Kimberly Thames
Chemical Engineering
Ocean Springs, Miss.

Engineering Student Body President, Society of Women Engineers Secretary/Treasurer, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Engineering Mentor Society President, National Society of Collegiate Scholars

"Receiving Who's Who, to me, confirms that if you continually work to improve yourself and your surroundings, that you will be successful."
-Priscilla Conerly

"Ole Miss has taught me how to think critically, to be accepting of others and I hope that I have left behind a caring spirit and an open mind."
-Titus Williams

David Thigpen
Journalism
Jackson, Miss.

Chancellor's Honor Roll, Sigma Nu fraternity, ASB Student Services Committee, College Republicans, *The Daily Mississippian* staff writer, American Red Cross volunteer, UM Athletic Media Relations Intern, *The Ole Miss* staff writer

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Psychology
Moss Point, Miss.

ASB Director of Student Involvement, Student Leaders' Council, SPB Director of Special Events, 2005 Campus Favorite, 2003 Orientation Leader, Ole Miss Ambassadors Assistant Director, Mortar Board Membership Chairman, Omicron Delta Kappa, *The Daily Mississippian* Editorial Board, Lambda Sigma, Chancellor's Honor Roll

Marc Walker
Biology
Olive Branch, Miss.

ASB Senator, Student Leaders' Council, Chancellor's Leadership Class, Lambda Sigma, Mortar Board Treasurer, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Ole Miss Ambassador, Sally McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College Student Director, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, 2003 Orientation Leader

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Journalism
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Sigma Nu fraternity, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Phi Kappa Phi, M-Club, Ole Miss Baseball Team Letterman, SEC Scholar-Athlete, Lambda Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma, Golden Key, Habitat for Humanity

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Interfraternity Council President, Sigma Chi fraternity, Student Leaders' Council, Order of Omega, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Rho Epsilon, Ole Miss Intramurals, Golden Key, Student Rebel Athletic Foundation, Habitat for Humanity, Reformed University Fellowship

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English
Tupelo, Miss.

Alpha Epsilon Delta President, Transfer Leadership Organization Co-President, ASB Director of First-Year Experience, Phi Theta Kappa, Sally McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Sigma Tau Delta, Who's Who Among American Junior College Students

Grace White
Journalism
Cypress, Calif.

Phi Mu President, ASB Director of First-Year Experience, ASB Director of Student Involvement, NewsWatch Anchor, Campus Crusade for Christ, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Student Leaders' Council, Society of Professional Journalists, Chancellor's Honor Roll

Oliver Williams
Accounting
Greenwood, Miss.

Phi Delta Theta Treasurer, Interfraternity Council Vice President, College Republicans, Student Advancement Foundation, Lambda Sigma, North Mississippi Regional Center volunteer, Boys & Girls Club volunteer, McCarty Family Scholarship

Rachel Williams
Marketing
Denison, Texas

Delta Gamma Chairman of Directors, Student Advancement Foundation, SPB Entertainment Committee, Campus Crusade for Christ, Delta Psi Sweetheart, Student Alumni Council, Ole Miss Ambassador, College Republicans, Leap Frog

Christopher Wilson
Marketing
Olive Branch, Miss.

ASB Senator, Ole Miss Ambassadors Director of Special Events, Student Traffic Appeals Board, School of Business Chief Emissary Officer, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Lambda Sigma, Mortar Board, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Beta Gamma Sigma, Golden Key, 92.1 Rebel Radio, NewsWatch anchor

Caroline Wicker
International Studies
Tupelo, Miss.

ASB Secretary, Mortar Board President, Sally McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College, Croft Institute for International Studies, Chancellor's Leadership Class, Student Alumni Council Secretary, Golden Key, 2005 Campus Favorite, 2005 Homecoming Maid, Campus Crusade for Christ

Lyndsey Williams
Managerial Finance
Germantown, Tenn.

Ole Miss Lady Rebels Soccer Team Captain, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Chi Omega Sorority, Society for the Advancement of Management, Rebels Against Drunk Driving, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Financier's Club

Titus Williams
Insurance & Risk Management
Madison, Miss.

Phi Beta Sigma Secretary, ASB Senator, Insurance & Risk Management Society, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Mississippi Insurance Education Foundation Scholarship, Leap Frog, Campus Cleanup, Habitat for Humanity

Sophia Zabaneh
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Louisville, Ky.

Panhellenic Council Assistant Vice President, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Omicron Delta Kappa, SPB Special Events Committee, Order of Omega, American Marketing Association, Society for the Advancement of Management, Leap Frog, Partnership for A Healthy Mississippi-On Campus

"I think the atmosphere of Ole Miss is a by product of the hard work, the laughter, and the tears of every student that has attended. My hope is that the laughter and the tears that I will leave behind will leave a little dimple of my spirit and what Ole Miss is to me and to all of its students."
-Mandy Robertson

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Hall of Fame
Class of 2006

The University of Mississippi student Hall of Fame was established in 1930 and is one of the highest honors an Ole Miss student can attain. Each year, 10 students are chosen for the honor. Selection to the Hall of Fame is based on scholarship, leadership, community service and potential for future success. Members of the Hall of Fame are selected by a committee of faculty and students from a pool of students previously selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Rebecca Noel Bertrand

Rebecca Bertrand, a journalism and political science major from Kingwood, Texas, is the daughter of Byron and Ginger Bertrand. She serves as President of the Associated Student Body and has been a member of the Presidential Cabinet. A member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, she has attained membership in Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Lambda Sigma and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. Bertrand has also served as a 2003 Orientation Leader, NewsWatch anchor, Rebel Radio show host and Resident Assistant. Listed on the Chancellor's Honor Roll, she also chairs the Student Body Presidents' Council of Mississippi and is a member of the Student Leaders' Council.

Bertrand had a unique reaction to hearing her name called. "The first thing that I did when I heard my name called was look back in the crowd to see my mom, grandmother, sister and boyfriend who were in the audience to support me. It was a great feeling knowing that my loved ones were there to support me," she said.

Katherine Elizabeth Brown

Katherine Brown is an International Studies and Spanish major from Gallatin, Tenn. She is the daughter of Sallie Brown. Her activities include serving as Gamma Beta Phi President, International Students Organization Vice President and she serves as an officer in Pi Beta Phi sorority. A member of the Model United Nations, Croft Institute for International Studies, Sally McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College, Golden Key and Phi Kappa Phi, Brown was awarded the Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship for study in a foreign country. She has volunteered with the Children's Advocacy Center and the Oxford Food Pantry.

Spencer Marsh Bryan

Spencer Bryan is a business major from Memphis, Tenn. He is the son of Larry and Susan Bryan. He serves the Associated Student Body as Vice President and previously served in the ASB Senate as President Pro Tempore. Bryan is a Chief Emissary Officer in the Business School and a member of Golden Key, Habitat for Humanity, Reformed University Fellowship and Sigma Nu fraternity. He has also been a Senior Staff Writer for *The Daily Mississippian* and has been listed on both the Chancellor's and Dean's Honor Rolls.

Bryan hopes that he has left a positive image with The University of Mississippi. "I hope that Ole Miss remembers me as someone who was constantly looking to better the university. Ole Miss is truly a unique place, and it will only remain that way if it never settles for mediocrity, "he said. Bryan credits faculty and administrators like Dr. Linda Spargo as having a profound effect on his success as a student.

Caroline Turner Dye

Caroline Dye, a management major from Birmingham, Ala., is the daughter of Jim and Lois Dye. She has held numerous leadership positions including Order of Omega President, Mortar Board Vice President, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Vice President and Scholarship Chairman for Chi Omega sorority. A Taylor Medalist, Dye is a member of the Sally McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College, Chancellor's Leadership Class, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, University Judicial Council, Omicron Delta Kappa, Golden Key and Alpha Lambda Delta. She has also served as an Ole Miss Ambassador and has volunteered with Leap Frog and the Barksdale Reading Institute.

Dye feels like she has gained a lot from her attendance at Ole Miss. "I have been blessed with a wonderful experience here at the University. My professors and other faculty have challenged me both inside and outside the classroom," she said.

David Alan Finnegan

David Finnegan, a marketing major from Madison, is the son of Frank and Donna Finnegan. He has served as Director of the Student Programming Board, President of the Student Alumni Council and Treasurer of College Republicans. Finnegan is also a member of the University Judicial Council, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Beta Gamma Sigma, Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa. Listed on the Chancellor's Honor Roll and National Dean's List, he is a Lucky Day Scholarship recipient.

According to Finnegan, he was both excited and humbled to hear his name called for Hall of Fame. "This was one of the proudest moments of my life. It was a great honor to walk across the stage, shake the Chancellor's hand and see my family and friends there to support me," he said. Finnegan hopes to leave a long-lasting impression on the organizations with which he was involved.

Elizabeth Spence Piazza

Elizabeth Piazza is a biology major from Jackson. She is the daughter of Preston and Kathryn Piazza. She has served as Omicron Delta Kappa Vice President, ASB Director of Academic Affairs and Lambda Sigma Secretary. A Carrier Scholar, Piazza is a member of the Sally McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College, Chancellor's Leadership Class, ASB Senate, Golden Key, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board and Order of Omega. A member of Delta Gamma sorority and listed on the Chancellor's Honor Roll, she has volunteered with Campus Crusade for Christ Missions and the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

Piazza said that she was surprised to hear her name announced as a member of the Hall of Fame. "I was caught off guard when I heard my name because the Class of 2006 has so many great student leaders. I am deeply honored and humbled to have been chosen." She thanks administrators like Dr. Carolyn Staton, Dr. Debra Young and Dr. Kenneth Sufka for their support during her time at Ole Miss," she said.

Trey Kitch

Jack William Smith

Jack Smith, an insurance and risk management major from Brandon, is the son of Samuel Smith. He has served as President of the Insurance and Risk Management Society as well as Secretary of the Ole Miss Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Association. Smith, a transfer student from Hinds Community College, is a member of the Ole Miss Transfer Leadership Organization, Student Rebel Athletic Foundation, College Republicans and the Baptist Student Union. Listed on the Chancellor's Honor Roll, Smith was named to Who's Who Among Student in American Junior Colleges. He has volunteered with the Blair E. Batson Children's Hospital, Habitat for Humanity and the American Cancer Society.

According to Smith, he was also surprised to hear his name called during the ceremony. "It was an absolute shock to hear my name called for the Hall of Fame. It also allowed me to obtain a greater appreciation for Ole Miss and what it has to offer," he said. He cites a combination of family, friends and Christ as the most influential in his college career.

Ryan Lowery Upshaw

Ryan Upshaw, a psychology major from Moss Point, is the son of Joy and R.L. Upshaw. Active in the ASB, he has served on the Presidential Cabinet for two years as Director of Student Involvement where he instituted the Freshman Focus Program. Upshaw has also served as SPB Director of Special Events, 2003 Orientation Leader, Ole Miss Ambassadors Assistant Director, Mortar Board Membership Chairman, Habitat for Humanity President and Distinctions Editor for *The Ole Miss 2006*. The Coca-Cola National Scholar has been named 2002-2003 Ole Miss Ambassador of the Year, 2005 Campus Favorite and to the Chancellor's Honor Roll. A member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Lambda Sigma, Student Leaders' Council and *The Daily Mississippian* editorial board, he was also a delegate to the 2005 National African-American Student Leadership Conference.

Upshaw was truly surprised and honored to receive the award. "Being named to the Ole Miss Hall of Fame is the greatest achievement I have received. It's humbling to realize that someone has recognized your dedication," he said. He thanks administrators like Chancellor Robert Khayat, Dr. Thomas Wallace, Dr. Gloria Kellum, Mrs. Suzanne Thigpen and Mrs. Val Ross for their support during his time at Ole Miss.

Marc Edward Walker

Marc Walker, a biology and philosophy major from Olive Branch, is the son of Terry and Victoria Walker. He has served as Student Director of the Sally McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College, ASB Senator, 2003 Orientation Leader and Mortar Board Treasurer. A Carrier Scholar and Taylor Medalist, Walker was a member of the Student Leaders' Council, Chancellor's Leadership Class, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Golden Key and Ole Miss Ambassadors. He was also named 2004-2005 ASB Senator of the Year. He has volunteered with Ole Miss St. Jude Miracle Mile Walk-A-Thon, Oxford Food Pantry and the Jean Jones Run/Walk for Cancer.

Walker felt privileged to be honored and recognized by the university and his peers. "Having worked alongside so many qualified individuals over the last four years, and to have been selected from among them, I find this acknowledgment to be a truly humbling experience," he said. Walker credits administrators like Dr. Beckett Howorth, Dr. Sparky Reardon and Dr. Gail Stratton as friends, inspirations and reasons for his success during his tenure at Ole Miss.

Nicholas Shawn Whipple

Nicholas Whipple is an English major from Tupelo. He is the son of Wayne and Carolyn Whipple. He has served the ASB Presidential Cabinet as Director of First -Year Experience, Co-President of the Ole Miss Transfer Leadership Organization, Vice President of the Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Association and Alpha Epsilon Delta President. A member of the Sally McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College, Sigma Tau Delta and the ASB senate, Whipple is a transfer student from Northeast Mississippi Community College and was named to Who's Who Among American Junior College Students. He has volunteered with the American Cancer Society, St. Jude Children's Hospital and Baptist Memorial Hospital.

Whipple credits his family and faith as the backbone to his success. "I greatly appreciate my selfless parents and siblings who, through example, have shown me how to place family and Jesus Christ above academia," he said. He also hopes that his time spent with students has given them confidence to stand beside their convictions.

" The Hall of Fame at Ole Miss has recognized the " outstanding achievements of students since 1930. These students have shown a great commitment to the community and have made a lasting investment in the university, and membership in this elite group signifies success in every aspect of a student's life.
-Chancellor Robert C. Khayat

Students from different organizations on campus help with the first annual UMSFUSION which took place on Saturday, August 27, 2005, in various places [illegible] the [illegible] Campus.

Community Service | Sense of Pride | Diversity | Involvement | Fellowship

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Student Programming Board

From the very first week of school, the Student Programming Board is busy planning, organizing and conducting all of the social activities that go into making Ole Miss one of the greatest social scenes in the country. Rebel Nights, one of the SPB's most popular events, consisted of free caricatures, massages and food. Under the Department of Campus Programming, the SPB facilitates such events as Homecoming, Welcome Week, Exams "Final Stretch," the Miss University Pageant, Parade of Beauties, Union Unplugged and Apollo Nights.

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Director	David Finnegan
Associate Director	Reginald Bennet
Co-Director of Entertainment	Dustin Childers
Co-Director of Entertainment	Stephen Whatley
Co-Director of Special Events	Ashley Strange
Co-Director of Special Events	Jordan Taylor
Co-Director of Diversity	Dennis Stuckey
Co-Director of Diversity	Michael Williamson
Co-Director of Pageants	Alicia Harper
Co-Director of Pageants	Mindy King
Director of Campus Programming	Jennifer Taylor
Program Coordinator	Bradley Baker

The poster sale generates much revenue for the university and SPB sponsored events. Each year, students look forward to rummaging through vintage posters to decorate their dorms.

Joseph Warner

Students compete in all types of events, such as the bungee pull, the rock climbing wall, and even a surf simulator machine. During welcome week, the SPB makes sure everyone is having an amazing first week.

Suzanne Payette

The on campus day care center float added much excitement to an already thrilling event hosted by the SPB. The homecoming parade is just one of many events that the SPB organizes.

Joseph Warner

Senior, Dominique McClellan sings his heart out during Ole Miss Idol. A newly added event, Ole Miss Idol quickly became one of the SPB's most popular attraction.

Joseph Warner

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Mortar Board was established as a national honor society, and today it is one of the highest honor groups for both men and women. The group has a 40 person member limit, and selection is based on scholarship, leadership and service.

President	Caroline Wicker
Vice-President	Caroline Dye
Secretary	Mary Allyson Young
Treasurer	Marc Walker
Membership Chairpersons	Laura Harris
	Ryan Upshaw

Mortar Board

Sara Martin Ball
Kellie Bell
Rebecca Bertrand
Sarah Love Bickerstaff
Cathy Brewer
Karen Brickey
Brandee Buntyn
Baker Cannada
Palmer Cope
Whitney Crisp
Reid Davis
David Finnegan
Stefanie Gadd
Anna Gatlin
Kerri Guy
Mollie Hederman
Megan Hoggard
Jennifer Jeansonne
Katie Laird
Olivia Lusco
Elizabeth Piazza
Katherine Potts
Katie Richardson
Sherrod Taylor
BrooksVance
Michael Wakefield
Marion Warfield
Jill Waycaster
Jennifer Webre
Jenny Kate Whelan
Grace White
Emily Wilkins
Chris Wilson

The Ole Miss AMA Chapter is always striving to find new and creative ways to expose students to the world of marketing. That is why every year, the AMA is a completely new and different experience from previous years. They have gone to career fairs, basketball games and even the Batesville Casket Company.

President	Mary Ann Barrett
Vice-President	Lauren Dye
Public Relations Chairperson	Morgan Leigh Hoyt
Membership Chairperson	Scarlet Jones
Consulting Chairperson	Angela Maloney
Fund-raising Chairperson	Amy Holmes

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Alisha Li
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Amanda Leblonc
Amy DeHaven
Andrew Akins
Andrew Newhold
Anna Askew
Anna Jones
Anne Coleman
Ann Marie Sukman
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Benjamin Moores
Blythe Bravo
Brad Baskin
Brigid Wahl
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Brittany Davidson
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Cassie Tennyson
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James Johnson
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Jennifer Langford
Jessica Suppenfield
John Phillips
Joneeta Head
Justin Mahfouz
Kate Garner
Katherine Salter
Kathleen Lowry
Kathryn White
Kirby Gribble
Kristen Prewitt
Latrisha Dean
Laura Dixon
Laura Skelton
Lauren Harrison
Lauren Holland
Lauren Kimsey
Lauren Kottas
Lauren Poss
Lauren Ward
Lauren West
Leigh King
Leighton Denman
Lewis Walker
Luther Johnson
Madeline Hankins
Malinda Buglewiez
Mallory Rudolph
Matt Bonifay
Matthew Bishop
Matthew Eidt
Megan Peterson
Megan Walters
Melanie Hatcher
Melissa Merchant
Melissa Richard
Michael Portre
Michael Atwood
Michael Boleware
Michele Plaia
Michelle Keith
Mollie Hederman
Natalie Bradley
Natalie Morgan
Natasa Novicevic
Patrick Sadler
Rachel Allen
Rachel Marvel
Rachel Roberts
Raine Scott
Samantha Gould
Seth Smith
Shannon Strobo
Sharo Perry
Shelly Evans
Sophia Zabaneh
Staci Black
Steven Wagner
Tina Heitman
Todd Smith
Tyler McKenzie
Virginia Patton
William Thmas

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Rho Epsilon

Rho Epsilon is an organization established to foster the professional development of UM students in real estate related majors. This group provides exposure to the issues and concerns that face professionals in the real estate market. The club usually takes several trips a year to local and regional firms and sponsors numerous professional speakers.

President	Patrick Walton
Vice-President	Zach Wicker
Secretary	Priscilla Grantham
Treasurer	Mindy King
Scholarship Chairperson	Heath Houston
Public Relations Chairperson	Hunter Quinn

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Society for the Advancement of Management

President	Laura Harris
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Vice-President - Fund-raising	Ty Bullard
Secretary	Spike McClinton
Treasurer - Recruitment	Mark Cleary
Treasurer - Fund-raising	Meredith Monsour

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Gay Straight Alliance

The mission of the UM GSA is to provide the Ole Miss community a supportive, safe social setting for gays, lesbians, bisexuals, transgender persons and those with intersex conditions as well as friends and supporters. This group also provides educational resources to the University and community regarding issues of sexual diversity.

President	Tommy Vasser
Vice-President	Jarrad Powell
Secretary	Matthew Miller
Treasurer	Cannon Brown
Communications Director	Steven A. Hall
Fund-raising Chair	Zach Jones
Staff Advisor	Kelly Kress

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Rho Epsilon	Patrick Walton
SAM	Laura Harris
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Beta Gamma Sigma	Tyler Skelton
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Allen Carroll
Allison Haggard
Allison Hill
Allyson Taylor
Amanda Ashmore
Amanda Michelle Maxie
Amanda Veteto
Amber Ansell
Andrew Austin McGehee
Andrew Basinger
Andrew J. Pryor
Andrew Lindsey
Andrew Smiley
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Anna Logan
Anrica Bowen
Antoinette Rudd
Ashley LaDonna DeVould
Ashley Lauren Hewett
Ashley Nicole Knighton
Ashley V. Gruber
Aspen Cannon
Austin Harrison
Aynslee Moon
Ben Eishen
Ben Yancey
Benjamin Griffin
Benjamin Martin Tuherville
Benjamin Mitchell
Benjamin Vanderburg
Bette Catherine Putnam
Brad Ward
Bradley Jackson
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Brian Hale
Brian Kleinschhrodt
Brian M. McCrate
Brian McFarland
Brian Strickland
Brittany Anne Kaylor
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Carrie LeMay
Casey Buchanan
Cathy Hayes
Charlene Lyn Baumann
Charles Andrew Patrick
Charles Andrews
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Charles Paris
Charlotte Rebekah Hebert
Chasza McCaskill
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Chris Martin
Christie Abram
Christina Marie Schmalz
Christina Villa
Christopher Ben Cockrell
Christopher Clark
Christopher Knox
Christoher Peters
Clifford Tate Montjoy
Cole Esson
Cory Bolen
Courtney Lloyd
Craig Allen Joe
Crystal Babb
Crystal DAvis
Cynthia Lee
Dane Rasmussen
Danielle Fulbright
Darius Fant
Darrell Ward
Darren James Siddons
David Alexander Sargent
David Hopple
Deanna Nicholson
Demetria Bracey
Doris Eloise Forbes
Dustin Charles Herr
Dustin Pfeffer
Dylan Roberts
Edward York
Elane Farris Watson
Emiley Patterson
Eric Holloway
Eric Vazquez
Erica Davis
Erika Wilson
Erikka Jackson
Erin E. Melton
Erin Elliott
Erin Floyd
Erin Kelly Miller
Gabriel Cartlidge
Gary Fisher
Gaylan Tristine Godfrey
Geoffrey Talarico
Haley Crum
Hannah Maee Simonton
Heather Coggins
Hope Ashley Eilders
Hunter Howell
Jabarie Glass
Jacquea Johnson
Jacques Darrett de Marche
Jaie LeJeune
James David McPherson
James Matthew Taylor
James Scott Jimenez
James Stutts
Jason Rogers
Jason Schlumbrecht
Jeannie Stacks
Jeff Michaels
Jeffrey Bloodworth
Jeffrey Kline Gilbert
Jennifer Dickerson
Jennifer Mallette
Jeremiah Fullerton
Jeremy Burnham
Jeremy Smith
Jesse Martin
Jessica Briggs
Jessica Foster
Jessica Lane Jansen
Jessica Smith
Jessica Varnado
Jessica Wilson
Jimeca Scott
Joanna Waller
John Deitrich Listenbee
John Elzie
John Stewart
Jon Walkenford
Jonathan Evans
Jonathan Peeden
Jonathan Rawls
Joseph Davenport
Justin Brown
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Kacie Shelton
Kandice Woodard
Karen Garrett
Kayla Logan
Keith Wilson
Kelley Jenkins
Kelley Reinemann
Kelly Ivey
Kelly Rudolph
Kevin B. McMullen
Kevin Wilson
Kirby Nicole McClain
Kirsty Echols
Kristen Atchison
Kristen Elaine Harrison
Kristen Lee Tyson
Kristen Morse
Kyle Sanders
Kyle Thurlow
Laura B. Simpson
Laura E. Mooneyham
Laura Marion
Lauren Ashley Sweatt
Lauren Crum
Lauren Massey
Lee M. Fergurson
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Leonard Aaron Winters
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Leslie Crum
Lindsay Davis
Luther Williams
Lynn Jackson
Mallorie D. Magee
Mandy Michelle McCoy
Marco Wilson
Marcus Guinn
Margaret Ryan
Marius Haynes
Matthew Lee Cobb
Melissa Gordon
Melissa Shudak
Merdis Hall
Michael Abraham
Michael Crow
Michael L. Putnam
Michael Presnell
Michelle Lynn Hoeger
Miriam Abadie
Miriam Moeller
Mollie J. Stanfill
Molly Tomlinson
Nancy Wilson
Nicholas Beau Risner
Nicholas Griffith
Noble Mosby
Patrick Allen Werner
Paul Scott
Paul Sparks
Peter Layton
Phillip M. Hugwhes
Princeton Echols
Rachael Shook
Raymond Ashmore
Rebecca Ares
Rebecca Shudak
Rebekah Morris
Regan Frink
Renee Wells
Richard Wood
Robert Walley
Rodney Eslinger
Rorie Andrew Bonner
Rosland Holland
Ross Allen Stark
Samantha Rester
Sara Abramson
Sara Elizabeth Jimenez
Sarah Garrett
Sarita Pollock
Sawyer Carroll
Shanisha Fitch
Shannon Vick
Shante Davis
Silas Richmond
Staci Scott
Stanley Cannon
Stephanie Barnes
Stephanie Coleman
Steven Lucas
Tatyana Walker
Tiffany Childers
Timothy Stine
Todd Bowen
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Tyler Bigham
Victoria Alaina-Marie Posey
Virginia Kathleen Gardner
Whitney Growning
Whitney Stafford
William Barrett Brewer
Willis Byrd
Zachary Thompson

The University of Mississippi Band has been giving outstanding performances in concert and in support of Ole Miss athletic events since it was organized in 1928. The original 26-member band has grown to 290 members and is the largest in the history of the university. In addition to performing at all home football games and many away games, the marching band has attended numerous bowl games including the Sugar Bowl, the Gator Bowl, the Liberty Bowl, the Independence Bowl, the Peach Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, and more recently the Motor City Bowl in 1997, the Music City Bowl in 2000, the Independence Bowl in 1998, 1999 and 2002, and the Cotton Bowl in 2004.

In addition to the Marching Band there are several "Pep bands" formed out of "The Pride of the South". These Pep bands perform for numerous functions such as pep rallies before each home game. Another extension of the Ole Miss Band is the Ole Miss Basketball band. The basketball band supports both the Rebel and Lady Rebel Basketball teams at all home games after football season, as well as traveling to the SEC and NCAA tournaments anually. Whether planning a career in music or simply enjoying being a part of team and marching in a band, the Rebel band has much to offer you.

Trey Kitchens

Suzanne Payette

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S. Gale Denley
Student Media Center

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A place to hone skills.
A place to make new friends.
A place to fit in.
Home.

The S. Gale Denley Student Media Center is a lot of different things to the students who work there. For some of these students, this is a place to test out their leadership skills.

Yearbook Editor Jeremy Roberts, The DM Editor Sheena Barnett, NewsWatch Station Manager Alicia Bowles, Rebel Radio 92.1 Station Manager Bailey Melton and TheDMOnline.com Editor E.H. McClary all took the reins of the SMC this year, each working to make this the best year possible for their respective areas. They have also helped to create a multi-media newsroom in which students are encouraged to work for several of the different areas.

Many of the students who work in the SMC – especially the managers – spend much of their time there, usually working up to or more than 40 hours a week on top of full-time class loads.

Many students here juggle challenging course loads and the equivalent of a full-time job.

The students who work here are some of the most hard-working and influential on campus, and their opinions are often sought by the administration.

And unlike many other jobs, the work of the student journalists is very public. The quality of their work is seen everyday through their readers' and viewers' eyes.

At a regular job, few may notice if a word is incorrect; however, at the SMC, this becomes public knowledge as soon as the paper's published or the newscast goes on air.

The SMC really becomes a home for many students. Their college experience is often defined by working here.

Many of those who graduate say they could not have gotten their jobs if it were not for the experience gained at the SMC.

Though it is a lot of work, the SMC is also a lot of fun for those involved. Deep friendships – like families away from home – are formed by the people who work there. The students at the SMC cry, vent their frustrations and celebrate their accomplishments together. There is little they do not share.

Though many of them see more of the SMC than they do their homes and more of their co-workers than they do their families, few – if any – of them regret the hours upon hours of work they put into the newspaper, yearbook, web site, radio and TV stations.

"Pound for pound, these are the hardest working students on the University of Mississippi campus."
-Dr. Ralph Braseth
Director of the Student Media Center

SMC Managers

5 Ole Miss students chosen to work in a newsroom and find out what happens when deadlines are not met and when they stop living their previous, "normal" lives.

Sheena Gail Barnett
Editor-in-Chief
The Daily Mississippian

Trey Kitchens

Sheena Barnett's life revolves around only a few things: The DM, The DM's pet squirrel, her friends and family and her few favorite things.

The senior journalism major from Pontotoc spends much of her time at work - usually about 9 or more hours a day producing the paper. When she does get out, though, she loves going to movies and concerts.

She also spends her time taking care of Jimmy Gizmo, an abandoned squirrel found and raised by The DM staff.

Most of her time is spent at work editing and helping her staff, and she does most of her work while listening to music, which she says helps her work.

She usually listens to My Chemical Romance, Jeff Buckley, Jimmy Eat World or System of a Down – but mostly My Chemical Romance, her favorite band of the moment.

Though she does not have a lot of time to watch movies or TV, her favorites include "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," "The Golden Girls," "The Phantom of the Opera" and "Moulin Rouge."

Her pet peeves include missing deadlines and flakey people.

Her motto is "Life is short - carpe diem."

Alicia Michelle Bowles
Station Manager
NewsWatch

Trey Kitchens

Alicia Bowles is a senior broadcast journalism major from Snellville, Ga. When she is not working in the SMC, one can find her on the Square at Parrish's or at any of the fine restaurants in that area. She draws on support from her fellow managers and advisors along with tremendous support from Josh Rosa, the sports director for NewsWatch. Rosa is there to calm her down and put things into perspective when they get a little crazy.

Since she is the TV station manager, what else do you expect her to do on a Sunday night than watch TV right? Beginning at 8 p.m., you will find her watching "Desperate Housewives" - a show, besides NewsWatch, she is truthfully addicted to watching.

One way to really get on her nerves is to borrow something and not put them back where they were to when you are finished with the item. You could say that she is somewhat obsessive compulsive about organization. She may look like she is disorganized but she really does know where everything is.

Bowles' motto is to "enjoy life to the fullest because you only have one chance to live. Always smile when you see someone because sometimes those few seconds of a smile could change that person's entire life."

Emmett "Bubba" McClary
Editor
TheDMOnline.com

Trey Kitchens

Bubba McClary, a journalism graduate student, is originally from Jackson, where he did his undergraduate work at Jackson State University. For his favorite place to eat in Oxford, you would be able to find him at the Men's prayer lunch at Christ Presbyterian Church, every Wednesday at noon, "because I do not have to cook."

He feels the best thing about this job is the look on a new reporter's face when he or she gets a good story and then see what they have written either in the DM or online.

When he has time to relax, you can find him playing either the guitar, the paino or writing his next original screen play.

His biggest pet peeve is waste of any kind. "There are so many in our world who are in need. This is way past that thing your mom used to say about cleaning your plate. If you have 50 dollars in your pocket, you have more monetary wealth that 95 percent of all the people on this planet. Please recycle, do not waste anything. You will live to regret it if you do."

Bailey Melton
Station Manager
Rebel Radio, 92.1

Trey Kitchens

Bailey Melton, a Pharmacy student, is from Memphis, Tenn. His favorite colors are red and blue, of course! Even though he is the station manager for Oxford's Best Music, you will also find him listening to his homemade country CD because he feels "everybody needs a little country now and then." But if you were to get in his car, you will find that the preset on the radio is 92.1 FM.

When not listening to music, Melton is watching Law and Order - not Criminal Intent.

Bailey is always either at Handy Andy's eating some BBQ or at Oxford's Famous 4-corner Chevron, eating a chicken-on-the-stick or a pizza roll.

One thing that annoys Melton the most is people walking to class in flip flops while dragging their feet.

Alcohol and working hard to getting Rebel Radio Oxford's Best Music is what gets him through the stressful times at the office.

His motto is to "Work Hard, Play Harder - you can sleep when you are dead!"

Jeremy Thomas Roberts
Editor-in-Chief
The Ole Miss 2006

Trey Kitchens

Jeremy Roberts is a senior English major from Terry. He is double minoring in history and marketing which is helping with organizing the yearbook and marketing the product to the university and the student body. Roberts draws on support from Amy Patrick, the managing editor of *The Ole Miss* along with Elizabeth Chapman, Darcy Davis and Traci Mitchell.

Alicia Bowles and Roberts can be seen yelling at each other during various times of the day while they truthfully do like one another.

On Sundays, you can find everyone in his house watching "Desperate Housewives" and "Gray's Anatomy" which allows him to relax and clear his mind from the day-to-day stresses and struggles.

In his CD player, one is able to find various mixed cds and both of the Black Eyed Peas CDs. As a former DM Editor, Emery Carrington, said "My humps, my humps . . ."

Roberts' biggest pet peeve is when "People say they are going to do something but they do not. That is taking someone's word when they tell you something and taking someone's word is basically putting all your trust in them. Say what you mean and mean what you say."

Joseph Warner

Selected through a highly competitive process, The Ole Miss Ambassadors represent the best and brightest of the University of Mississippi. These young people dedicate their personal time to aid the Admissions Office in daily recruitment by giving tours, writing letters to prospective students and serving as student leaders during visit days.

Advisor	Mary Beth Justice
Executive Director	Sarah Bynum
Co-Directors of Tours	Maggie Middleton
	Jill Mixon
Secretary & Points	Patrice Jones
Co-Directors of Special Events & Housing	Jennifer Duddleston
	Rachel Howard
Director of Correspondence	Melissa King
Treasurer & Spirit of Ambassadors	Melissa Marchant
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Athletics Liaison	Ryan Perkins

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Barrett Beard
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Erika Berry
Elizabeth Black
Meghan Black
Brittany Blair
Carly Blevens
Christina Boone
Amanda Boozer
Lindsey Bowen
Brandee Buntyn
Meredith Burgess
Gabe Cartlidge
Courtney Cason
Katie Cliburn
Lauren Clark
Meki Clark
Katie Clore
Julie Cloud
Michael Coleman
Bethany Joy Conner
Ruth Ann Cooper
Mallory Crandall
Skye Crutcher
Laura D'Antoni
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Jeegna Desai
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Michele Plaia
Lindsey Presley
Sally Putt
Georgia Anne Ray
Bart Reising
Alexandra Rodriguez
Justin Rush
Meg Ryan
Ashton Seip
Turner Simmons
Sam Solomon
Lauren Sosnowski
Amy Stanfill
Bridget Stanford
Meagan Stokes
Ashley Strange
Dennis Stuckey
Drew Taggart
Sherrod Taylor
Tori Terrell
Cassie Thrash
Emily Thrash
Ryan Upshaw
Emily Vaughan
Kim Veazey
Lauren Wade
Morgan Walter
Ramona Wanlass
Chase Welch
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Bryce Whitley
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Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Sinfonia was founded by Ossian Everett Mills at the New England Conservatory in Boston to create an order in which men with a shared love of music could develop the virtues of manhood in themselves and in their fellows. The object of this fraternity shall be for the development of the best and truest fraternal spirit,the mutual welfare and brotherhood of musical students, the advancement of music in America and a loyalty to the Alma Mater. Wherever there is music on the Ole Miss campus, there you will find the men of Sinfonia.

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UM Association of Black Journalists

The University of Mississippi's Association of Black Journalists is a student chapter of the National Association of Black Journalists. The NABJ was founded by 44 men and women on December 12, 1975, in Washington, D.C, for issues important to the black press. One of the purposes of the association is to educate, encourage and provide scholarships among other academic opportunities for those students who are working toward a career in the field of mass communications.

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John Davis
Charity Ekugwum
Lillie Flenorl
Ladeidre Gardner
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Kasimu Harris
Janna Hughes
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Kristian King
Jordan Perry
Jennifer Salu
Stephen Surrell
Elan Walker
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Lambda Sigma

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Lambda Sigma Society is a national honor society for sophomore men and women dedicated to the purpose of fostering leadership, scholarship, fellowship, the spirit of service among college students and to promoting the interests of the college or university in every possible way.
Lambda Sigma members are chosen from the top 35 percent of the freshmen class academically.
Members of Lambda Sigma are challenged to fulfill their intellectual and leadership potential by performing community service projects every month.

Co-President: Charles Cascio
Co-President: Ebony Nichols
Vice-President: Drew Taggart
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Katherine Farris
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Rebecca Lo
Bob Lynch
Livia Macias
Ann Magnua
Meredith McDaniel
Hannah Menefee
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Ginger Parker
Constance Payne
Ryan Perkins
Gerilynn Petty
Samantha Porter
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Leah Rang
Kendra Reynolds
Peyton Smith
Mary Haryward Spotswood
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Black Student Union

President LaToya Coleman
Vice President Y'Esha Williams
Secretary Ashley Collins
Treasurer Mariah Cole
Web Master Tiffany Stewart

The mission of the Black Student Union is to provide an intellectual, cultural and social environment for students and community members. They strive for academic excellence and promotes cultural awareness among its members. The BSU works amongst themselves and with various other organizations to develop programs in the interest of black students. They aim to enrich student life at the university culturally, intellectually and socially to ensure full ongoing administration commitment of fair, equitable policies and to strengthen and support the bonds of community between black UM students and the larger Oxford and Lafayette communities.

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Alexis Hampton
Alicia Curry
Alicia Joiner
Alisha Jones
Amanda Yancey
Amber Shegog
Ameze Adah
Amy Gibson
Andrew Moore
Angela Kimmons
Anika Leslie
Anna Edwards
Anteatta Archie
Anthony Cohran
Antione Mcneil
Antoine Shoemate
Ashley Gibson
Ashley Johnson
Aspen Cannon
Atricia White
Barbara Kirk
Brandie Thomas
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Brian Orange
Bridgette Harris
Britney Malone
Brittany Banks
Brittney Smith
Cadavas Nunnery
Candace Robinson
Candice Tolbert
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Carlos Maury
Carlos Suggs
Carlton Wilkinson
Carol Polk
Cassie Rocket
Chandra Daniels
Chardae Jones
Chetonia Brown
Chris Earl
Chris Hilliard
Chris Lawson
Christie Abram
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Christy Lockett
Cortessia Badie
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Diane Payne
Dominiqua Bowdry
Dunmetria Russell
Dwayne Curtis
Ebony Nichols
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Erika Wilson
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George Ray
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Joseph Kendrick
Joshua Sage
Justin Dawkins
Kamen Wells
Kamisha Ward
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Kasey Rogers
Katrina Redmond
Keith Wilson
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Kimberlyn Seals
Krisit Kinnel
Kristian King
Krystal Echoles
LaCrssia Jefferson
LaJoi McAdory
Lakeisha House
Lakendra Chalmers
LaQuea Robinson
Larissa Cotton
Lasheba Woodall
LaTara Houston
Latorria Moore
LaToya Hartwell
Latoya McKinney
Latoya Spence
Lawrence Muruako
Lee Matthews
Lee Wiliams
Lenetta Small
Leona Butler
Letoya McClay
Londrick Nolen
Lori Gladney
Louis Harris
Marcell Walker
Marcus Epting
Marcus Poplar
Marcus Robinson
Markeita Adams
Marquita Streeter
Marteena Taylor
Maurice Miller
Melissa Ivory
Melissa Simmons
Meyasha Dunn
Michael Tucker
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Miesha Mickel
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Randon Bryson
Raymond Hawkins
Reyna DeHenre
Rico Lawrence
Rixter Sharpe
Robyn Nash
Romanda Miller
Rondalyn Dorsey
Rosalyn Vinson
Roshanda Hosch
Rosland Roach
Rozerrio Camel
Saheba DeHenre
Sam Ekugwum
Samantha Holland
Secondria Henry
Shaneka Simmons
Shantia Jennings
Shaquilla Gates
Shaquita Prince
Shayla Ware
Sherry Tims
Shira Scott
Shyra Galloway
Sonya Haynes
Stacey Williams
Stephanie McGhee
Stephen Surrell
Tamara Jackson
Tamara Noah
Tatyana Walker
Teela Walker
Temekia Hardaway
Temille Lawrence
Teresa Baxter
Terrance Subber
Tesfa Alemu
Tiffany Connerly
Tiffany Jackson
Tiffany Wheeler
Tiffine Armstrong
Titus Williams
Torrance Randle
Trimella Jefferson
Triston Anderson
Tyshun Hargrove
Veronica Johnson
Veronique Witherspoon
Vikki Steward
Walter Purnell
Willie Redmond
Willie Haynes
Willie Watkins
Xavier Jones
Yamika Barnes
Yannick Harris
Yolanda Cooper
Yolanda Patino
Yvonne Davis

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Order of Omega

The purpose of the Order of Omega includes recognizing those fraternity men and women who have attained a high standard of leadership in interfraternity activities, encouraging them to continue along this line and inspiring others to strive for similar conspicuous attainment. The Order of Omega also strives to bring together outstanding fraternity men and women to create an organization which will help to mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate fraternity affairs, as well as bring together members of the faculty, alumni and student members of the institution's fraternities and sororities on a basis of mutual interest, understanding and helpfulness.

President	Caroline Dye
Vice President	Maureen Shorter
Secretary	Palmer Cope
Treasurer	John Adrian

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Residence Hall Association

President	Teresa Baxter
Vice President	Tifani Welch
National Communications Coordinator	Felicia King
Administrative Coordinator	Jamie Winfrey
Programming Coordinator	Jamese Gayden
Advisor	David Baskett

The University of Mississippi's RHA is the organization that represents the residents of on-campus housing, unifying our university's 10 residence halls. RHA's purpose is to provide services and activities for all residents and to communicate resident's suggestions and concerns to the Housing and Residence Life administration.

Joseph Warner

Insurance and Risk Management

President	Jack Smith
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VP Industry Relations	Dorothy Boone
VP Communications	Robert Aiken
VP Finance	Ross Hurst
VP Recruitment	Chris Gressett
VP Special Events	Madeleine Hall
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Assistant VP Communications	Titus Williams
Assistant VP Special Events	Samantha Sherwood
Advisor	Dr. Karen Epermanis

Associated Student Body Executives

The Associated Student Body executives are elected each spring by the Ole Miss student body and oversee the functioning of the University's governmental system.

Rebecca Bertrand
President

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Rebecca Bertrand's primary task as the ASB president is to ensure that the ASB is serving the students of Ole Miss by maintaining an open line of communication between the student body and the administration. Her responsibilities include overseeing all aspects of the executive branch, appointments of the presidential cabinet and appointment of all special task forces. In an effort to foster a sense of awareness throughout campus and keep students informed, Bertrand writes a weekly column in the *Daily Mississippian*.

Spencer Bryan
Vice President

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Spencer Byran presides over the campus Senate, which consist of Ole Miss students from both the on-and-off campus sectors. The Senate has the authority to introduce and pass legislations concerning student life, as well as override presidential vetoes. As the ASB vice president, Bryan heads a 7 member executive council.

Caroline Wicker
Secretary

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Caroline Wicker ensures that the ASB office is fully staffed and open to students in order to address any questions or concerns they may have regarding the ASB. She assists the office's clerical work and keeps a calendar of all ASB meetings and activities. She is also the contact person between various departments and the ASB cabinet, working diligently to keep both parties informed of any changes that may occur within the Cabinet.

Brian Hey
Treasurer

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Brian Hey, ASB treasurer, keeps track of the finances allocated by the university's Associated Student Body, student organizations and special interest groups. Every year, the treasurer is responsible for creating a budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

Kellie Bell
Judicial Chair

Jeremy Roberts

Kellie Bell serves as both the ASB and University Judicial Chair. The ASB Judicial Council is the supreme governing body of the ASB. The ASB Judicial Council plays an important role within the University's judicial system.

Associated Student Body
Presidental Cabinet

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After the general election each year, the Associated Student Body President appoints his or her presidental cabinet. All members of the cabinet are responsible for specific duties which help run the Ole Miss campus. Each member of the cabinet directs the major departments of the ASB within the Executive Branch. These directors, as well as the other appointed cabinet members, meet with President Bertrand on a weekly basis.

Chief of Staff	Sara Martin Ball
Attorney General	Will Bardwell
Director of Academic Affairs	Elizabeth Piazza
Director of Communications	Steven Griffin
Director of Community Service	Laura Harris
Director of External Affairs	Sarah Binum
Director of Diversity Affairs	Eruke Ohwofasa
Co-Directors of Student Involvement	Elizabeth Rainey
	Will Haynes
Director of Student Services	Robert McCormick
Elections Co-Commissioners	Andrew Edwards
	George Henry
Director of First-Year Student Experience	Grace White
Executive Liason	Shad White
Exectuive Assistants	Bob Lynch
	Anna Gatlin

Associated Student Body Senate

Joseph Warner

Vice President	Spencer Bryan
Legislation Monitor	Ryan Upshaw
Parliamentarian	Vince Falconi
Committee Director	Ericka Berry
Public Relations	Jill Waycaster
Campus Liaison	Olivia Lusco
Sergeant at Arms	Lukman Bojuwan

The Senate is the lawmaking branch of the Associated Student Body. It is one of the very best places to get involved with ASB because of its vital role in the Ole Miss student government. Senators are elected from both on-campus residents and non-residents. The Executive Council is appointed each spring by the newly-elected ASB Vice President to serve as a liasion between the university administration and the Senate. The council meets with the vice president on a bi-weekly basis to discuss upcoming legislation for each Senate meeting. Each council member is aoopinted to serve for one year.

Accountancy	Caroline Murphee
Applied Sciences	Joanna Mott
	Mary Kate Sims
Business	Charles Cascio
	Anthony Gibson
	Mary Cile Glover-Rogers
	Samantha Gould
	Buie Halford
	Ben James
	Nathan Ross
Liberal Arts	Hunter Carpenter
	Michael Coleman
	Alison Hogan
	Jermaine Jackson
	Sterling Kidd
	Austin McGhee
	Jordan McKinley
	Roun McNeal
	Tara Smith
	Drew Taggart
	Sherrod Taylor
	Sam Tyagi
	Markc Walker
	Andrew Weeks

Education	Ali Wren
Engineering	Lanier Wright
Graduate School	Nicole Cook
Brown	William Sanders
Crosby	John Rhodes Martin
	Whitney Denham
	Kate Lezon
Deaton	Alyssa Mahaffey
Guess	Rob Derivaux
Hefley	Rip Rippey
Howry/Faulkner	Genie Alica Via
Kincannon	LaKendra Chalmers
	Michael Dalton
Martin	Bobby Morgan
	Catherine Ann Herington
Northgate Apartments	Mary Mitchell Purvis
Stewart	Laushelle Fair
Stockard	Charlotte Mintz
	Franco Healy
At-Large	Graham Purcell
	Jordan Downs
	Hunter Kitchens

Omega Phi Alpha

Dedicated to serving the community, Omega Phi Alpha is a service sorority. The purpose and goals of Omega Phi Alpha are to assemble its members in the fellowship of the sorority, to develop lifelong friendships, leadership skills and by promoting service to the university community, to the community-at-large, to the members of the sorority and to the nations of the world.

"Today's friends, Tomorrow's Leaders, forever in service."

Caitlin Carey
Nicole Drinkard
Beth Emerson
Myrinda Grantham
Stacy Gwin
Lindsay Haskins
Candice Holder
Lynn Jackson
Cassie Lang
Jessica Mason
Lauren Mayet
Kathryn Mayeux
Christina Nason
Kristin Reynolds
Megan Roberts
Debra Scardino
Jessica Smith
Lauren Sosnowski
Latoya Spence
Sarah Strzaika
Janelle Townsend
Amanda Veteto
Alexis White
Emily White
Amanda Yancey

Suzanna Payette

Chief Emissary Officers

CEOs represent the School of Business Administration student body through ambassadorial positions at academic, professional and recruiting events. CEOs also help recruit high school and transfer students to majors within the School of Business, serve the Dean, Associate Deans, Business School Advisory Board and professors in advisory capacities, and inform their fellow students of opportunities within the School of Business.

President Christopher Champion
Vice-President Curran Foose
Secretary Mary Ann Barrett
Webmaster Greg Allen
Advisor Sue Hodge

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Association for Information Technology Professionals

For several years, the University of Mississippi AITP Chapter has provided a forum for outstanding guest speakers, educational programs, professional development and career networking opportunities for hundreds of students. Since the Chapter's inception in 1993, Ole Miss has been represented at every Region 3 and National Collegiate Conference.

President Greg Allen
Vice-President Manny Grillis
Secretary Craig Laine
Treasurer Will McKeigney
Advisor Dr. Tony Ammeter
Dr. Brian Reithel

University Judicial Council

Joseph Warner

Chair Kellie Bell
Members Heather Carrillo
Courtney Cason
Bethany Conner
David Finnegan
Daniel Hedglin
Marty Hitt
Chase McCullum
Bart Reising

The ASB Judicial Counil plays an important role within the judicial system of the university. Consisting of an elected chair, a selected co-chair and seven associate members, the student judicial council has jurisdiction over the ASB constitution, all ASB election, and any laws passed by the ASB senate. The members of the council serve in their greatest capacity as representatives on The University of Mississippi Judicial Board. Consisting of eight students and eight faculty members, this body is the highest tribunal at Ole Miss.

Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi is an international honorary organization for financial information students and professionals. Founded in 1919, the main objective of Beta Alpha Psi is to encorage and recognize scholastic and professional excellence in the business information field.

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Michael Berg
Ashley Jennings
Olivia Lusco
Suzanne McCaffrey
Karen Merriwether
Shelia Rice
Matthew Roberts
Walt Robison
Sharon Salu
Suzy Schaffhauser
David Tuthill
Sarah Wall
David Bailey III
Johannah Faulk
Rebekah Hebert
John White
Brandee Buntyn
Jennifer Jordan
Ginny Steams
Tyler Williams
Betsey Bailey
Sweata Desai
Whitney Farrell
Katie Finnegan
Yanxia Gao
Ann Herring
Jon Hegi
Ryan Jenkins
Fang Lin
Mary Maxwell
Adam Milner
Brittney Smith
Carlin Williams
Christian Albarracin
Catherine Stanley
Tyler Skelton
Asad Gul
Caleb Nicholson
Brandon Sherman
Sean Gould
Justin Reeder
Brian Richardsonw

Ole Miss Army ROTC

A premier leadership progam which is designed to train future officers of the United States Army or National Guard, the Ole Miss ROTC is one of the most elite organizations on campus. Over 200 students of the "Rebel Battalion" take Army ROTC courses, which are offered on campus by the University. At the conclusion of the 2005-2006 school year, 19 Ole Miss students will have completed the Army ROTC program and earn presidential appointments as United States Army Officers. This number has risen 5 people from the 2004-2005 school year.

Matthew Kiddy
Russell Scott
Aaron Jeanes
Logan Newsome
Tiffany Skelton
Julia Nance
Suzanne Sereduck
Jessica Ford
Bobby Pettit
Larissa Cotton
Latoya Polk
Catory Bradley
Lance Neumaster
Nicole Marion
Micah Welch

Neal Rockhold
Zach Boyles
Jake Todd
Nick Saucier
Will Lassiter
Patrick Muldoon
Cyrus Kardouni
Thomas McClesky
Nick Bingham
Andrew Higgins
Jamie Duvall
John Broussard
Brannon Poland
Brandon Salas
Tony Hartman

Kyle Greer
Bruce Erickson
Kevin Shouse
Jesse Powell
Matt Lilley
Ryan Cook
Todd Bembry
Battle Ewing
Chris Walker
Seth Davidson
Matt Songe
Colin Park

The Ole Miss Rebel Batallion Faculty and Staff

Professor of Military Science	LTC Joseph Blackburn
Executive Officer	LTC Neil Reinwald
Recruiting & Retention Officer	MAJ Harold H. Whiffen
Asst. Professor of Military Science	MAJ Andy Field
Asst. Professor of Military Science	MAJ Danny Robbins
Senior Instructor	MSG Harry Hentz
Training NCO	SFC Anthony Bell
Secretary	Ms. Cindy Farrar
Administrative Technician	Ms. Kat Robakiewicz
Supply NCO	SGT Matthew Stewart

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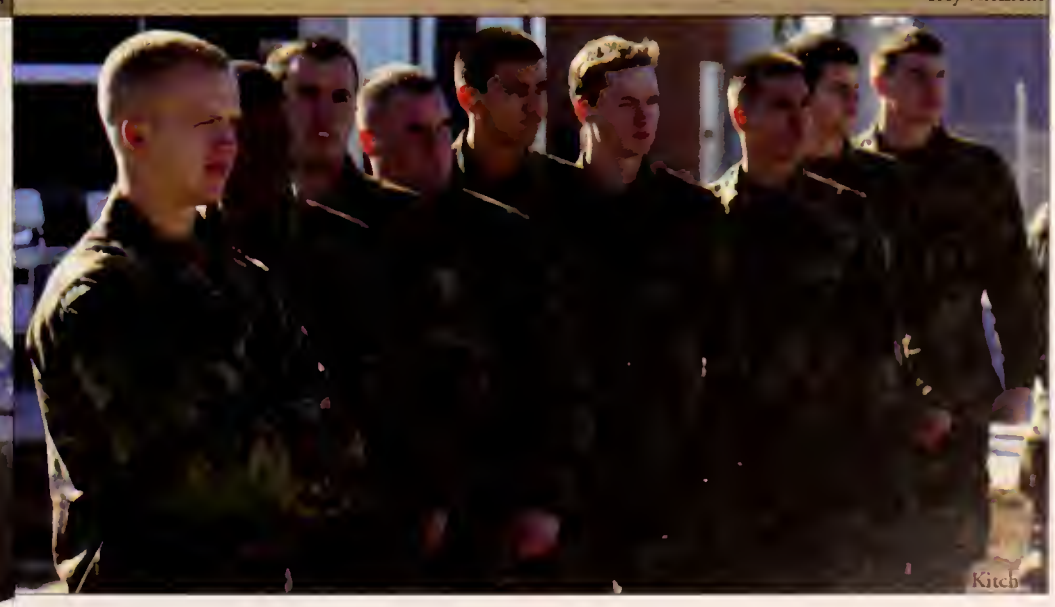
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Student Leaders' Council

The Student Leaders' Council is an organization that was formed in order to bring student leaders for various aspects of campus life together to share experiences, concerns and challenges as well as to provide a forum that would promote positive communication between campus interest groups and university administrators.

Associated Student Body President	Rebecca Bertrand
The Ole Miss 2006, Yearbook Editor-in-Chief	Jeremy Roberts
The Daily Mississippian, Newspaper Editor-in-Chief	Sheena Barnett
NewsWatch, Television Station Manager	Alicia Bowles
Rebel Radio Station Manager	Bailey Melton
Student Programming Board Director	David Finnegan
Black Student Union President	LaToya Coleman
Residence Hall Association President	Teresa Baxter
Ole Miss Ambassadors Director	Sarah Bynum
Panhellenic President	Lauren Moore
Interfraternity Council President	James Watts
National Pan-Hellenic President	Herman Sylvester
Judicial Chair	Kellie Bell
Executive Director of Minority Affairs	Eruke Ohwofasa
International Student Association President	Lukman Bojuwon
Graduate Student Council President	Stephen Monroe
Associated Student Body Chief of Staff	Sara Martin Ball
Associated Student Body Director of Student Involvement	Elizabeth Rainey
Sally McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College Student Director	Marc Walker
Student Athletic Representatives	Ashley Ferree
	Jason Cook
Advisors	Dr. Thomas Wallace
	Dr. Larry Ridgeway
	Mrs. Sandra Crowe

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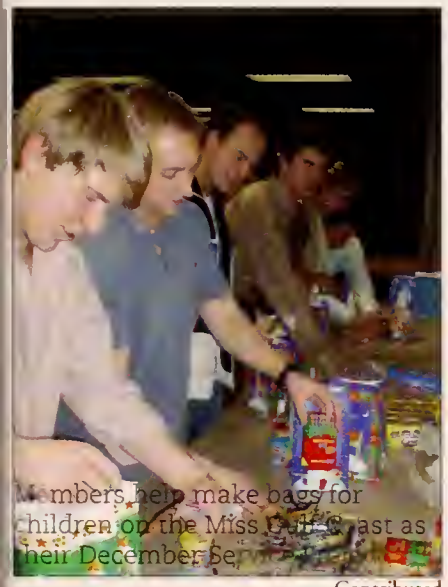
College Republicans

The purpose of the College Republicans is to promote the principles of the Republican Party among the students at the University of Mississippi, to increase the membership in this organization and in the Republican Party, to provide service to the Party at all levels and to develop strong leadership abilities and political skills.



Members help make bags for children on the Miss Gulf Coast as their December Se

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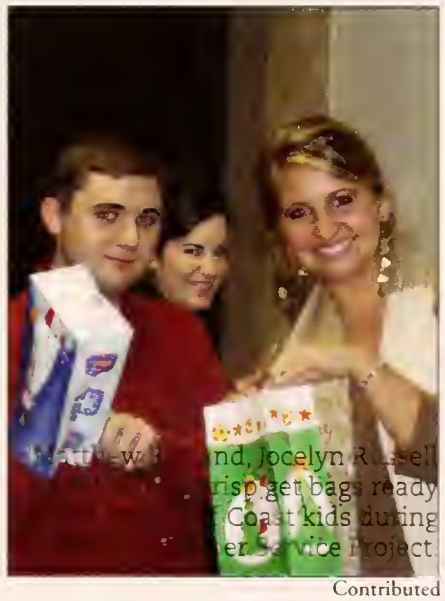
Chair	Sarah Morrison
1st Vice Chair	Caroline Wicker
2nd Vice Chair	Laura Harris
Secretary	Whitney Crisp
Treasurer	William Hegwood
Sergeant at Arms	Milton Fletcher
Executive Director	Shad White
Parliamentarian	Jocelyn Russell
Director of Internet Media	Matthew Rutlad



Matthew Rutland, Jocelyn Russell and Whitney Crisp get bags ready for Gulf Coast kids during their Service Project.

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Anna Claire Abraham
Meredith Allen
Amanda Ashmore
Jonathan Bagley
Lauren Beattie
Alex Beene
Bryndan Blasingame
Audrey Bourland
Lindsey Bowen
Justin Boyd
Lisa Bragg
Sarah Rose Buchanan
Cameron Buchanan
Matt Carter
George Cibulas
Ruth Ann Cooper
Lashaune Cosey
Brett Crenshaw
Patrick Day
William Denney
Cassi Dubois
Elizabeth Eva
Analee Furr
Martha Guinn
Austin Haba
Whitney Haley
Kerri Harper
Michelle Harris
Andrew Hill
Virginia Houston
Nora Hughes
Ross Hurst
Amy Jenkins
Cary Johnston
Claire Kerckhoff
Sterling Kidd
Mollie Kidder
Emily Ladyman
Jason Lamb
Bill Latham
Farah Lavassani
Layson Lawler
Josh Lawrence
Bonnie Leach
Marissa Leonard
Meagan Lettri
Caroline Lewis
Justin Livingston
Keith Luke
Jessica Mallette
Stephen Marshall
Benjamin McMurtray
Sunni Meadows
Andrew Medore
Emily Melton
Meghan Milloy
Zach Morris
Ronald Morris
Ben Napier
Justin Norris
Melanie Oakes
Alan Pate
Suzanne Payette
Jordan Pedron
Jonathan Peeden
Ryan Perkins
Nathan Pew
Alyson Presley
Jeffrey Pruitt
Courtney Rigdon
Anthony Roberts
Lauren Roberts
Kristen Robinson
Cassie Rockette
Henry Ross
Callie Rutherford
Brantley Sanderson
Candace Shelton
Emily Shoff
Valerie Skaggs
Andrea Stepp
Justin Sumrall
Aaron Tallo
Sherrod Taylor
Chip Trammell
Ashton Turner
Ben VanLanduyt
Alex Vega
Victoria Waller
Lauren West
Grace White
Drew Wilkerson
Kathleen Williams
Hollyn Zammit

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Ole Miss Women's Council Scholars

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The Ole Miss Women's Council Scholars participate in a unique leadership-mentorship program during their tenure at Ole Miss. The students are selected from a highly competitive application process to receive a $20,000 scholarship. This program requires that the students maintain at least a 3.0 GPA, participate in community service projects, meet with mentors and attend leadership seminars. These select students are being groomed to be leaders in their communities and to further the servant leadership mission of the Women's Council.

Co-Directors Molly Meisenheimer
Becky Coyle

Kane Albers
Kamesha Bailey
April Broussard
Jamie Coleman
Priscilla Conerly
Martin Crotts
Joel Duff
Megan Edwards
Sarah Garrett
Austin Gray
Katy Anna Grisham
Amanda Harmon
Elizabeth Harrington
Jason Jackson
Mary Morgan
Johnson
Tina Kimble
Jennifer Lawrence
Kyle McCool
Crystal Martin
Holly Myers
Lauren Parker
Logan Rebstock
Lindsey Rogers
Caroline Rucker
Magen Scott
Golda Sharpe
Bridget Stanford
Jessica West
Kimberly Wilks

Navy ROTC

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The Naval ROTC Unit at Ole Miss was established on November 1, 1945. The NROTC Program was established to educate and train qualified young men and women for service as commissioned officers in the unrestricted line Naval Reserve or Marine Corps Reserve. As the largest single source of Navy and Marine Corps officers, the NROTC Scholarship Program plays an important role in preparing mature young men and women for leadership and management positions in an increasingly technical Navy and Marine Corps.

Commanding Officer	CAPT Timothy Howington, USN
Executive Officer	CDR David Snow, USN
Marine Officer Instructor	CAPT Alex Stobbe, USMC
Naval Instructor	LT Edward Pledger, USN
Naval Instructor	LT David Oliver, USN
Assistant Marine Instructor	GYSGT Ronald Wooldridge, USMC
Administrative Officer	YNC (SW) Daryl Lavigne, USN
DOD Program Manager	Mr. Xavier Rivera, USNR
Supply Officer	OC Sarah Mowdy, USN
Secretary	Mrs. Charlotte Tubbs

Midshipmen 1st Class
Allen Dipasquale
Jeremy Hughes
Nicholas Maruca
Cameron Massey
David Verhine

Midshipmen 2nd Class
Nicole Bullock
Jamison Burks
Orin Council
Audrey Herrington
Joseph Sawyer
John VanAssche
Charles Watt

Midshipmen 3rd Class
Trey Beeman
Daniel Buccola
Sarah Eaton
Justin Evans
Matt Glasco
John Hoodenpyle
Bobbie Sue Howell
Lauren Massingill
Shane Phariss
Michael Ross
Brandon Saint
Clark Smith
David Williams

Midshipmen 4th Class
David Alm
Luke Barousse
Cory Christaens
Adam Clem
Tami Cooper
Kenneth Dennis
Phillip Hughes
Katherine Janssen
Douglas Lipe
Gerald Padron
Alfred Parker
Thomas Roach

Active Duty
SSGT Andy Beavers
OC Nathanael Bolton
OC Wesley Howard
OC Cody Keesee
SSGT Allan Frazier
OC Van Stewart

Joseph Warner

Phi Kappa Phi

Accountancy
Jeremy Stewart Caviezel
Sweta Sunil Desai
Kathleen Louise Finnegan
Charles Mathews Harris
Ann Elizabeth Herring
Eleanor Marie Hightower
Ashley Elizabeth Jennings
Mary Bostwick Maxwell
Tyler Gray Skelton
Carlin Marie Williams

Applied Sciences
Sara Maxine Gowan
Monique Kandrel Hicks
Amanda Josephine Marsalis
Diane Nicole McAlpin
Rebecca Jane Owens
Paula Lorraine Van Buren

Business Administration
Marianna Rhee Breazeale
Brandon Chase Cain
Ming Kuan Chong
David Alan Finnegan
William Christopher Gressett
Ashley Brooke Hanne
Brian Robert Hey
Brandon Scott Hubbard
Kathryn Leigh Kinsey
Amanda Elizabeth LeBlanc
Jared Foster Martin
Meridith Elise McKinney
Philip Grayson Metcalf
William Scott Moseley
Steven Clarke Nix
Rachel Elaine Peterson
Kellie DeeAnn Poynor

Education
Jada Carol Jamerson
John William Rippy
Kara Jean Tapp
Kristen Lane Whitehead

Engineering
Patrick Michael Kieffer
Stephen David Rawls

Liberal Arts
Ashley Summit Andrews
Emily Lea Berry
Christopher Michael Blocker
Zachary Mori Bonner
Susan Claire Brabec
James Bernard Brannan
Catherine Anne Carter
Jennifer Street Childers
Geoffrey Roger Ferril
Anna Louise Gatlin
Claire Ann Gibson
Kathryn Sewell Gillen
Laura Elizabeth Godfrey
Steven James Griffin
Frances Jariel Hairston
Laura Elizabeth Harris
Alison Monique Hogan
Emily Griffin Laird
Amanda Joy Ledbetter
Matthew Louis Loftin
Edmund Daniel Martin
Amanda M. Maxie
Lucas Morgan McElwain
Allison Brooke Morgan
William Darden North
Elizabeth Page Rainey
Eva Katherine Richardson
Laura B. Rigby
Joey Kim Sessums
Sarah Katherine Shepherd
Gregory Turner Simmons
Bart Russell Smith
Kathleen Patricia Smith
Jessica Glen Van Dyke
Ralph Brooks Vance
Jason William Vassar
Megan Haley Wantland
Nicholas Shawn Whipple
Leanna Hope Whitley
Caroline Elizabeth Wicker
Katherine Elizabeth Wiltz
Ryan A. Yates

Pharmacy
Rachel L. Camburn
Meredith Hegi
Amanda C. Legg
Amber C. May
Loren R. Parham
Haley M. Peel
May W. Shackelford
Amber Smithers
Brandi L. South
Laura Summerford
Donald A. Sweeney
Amy R. Waycaster
Raymond Young

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Student Alumni Council

The Student Alumni Council's mission is to bridge the gap between students and alumni and to promote the positive image of the University of Mississippi and the Ole Miss Alumni Association. The Student Alumni Council strives to inform students about the Ole Miss Alumni Association through their activities and programs. The SAC also makes students aware of their potential role as alumni and helps students build the foundation for their future.

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President	David Finnegan
President-Elect	Chip Trammell
Vice-Presdent Internal	Mindy King
Vice-President External	Ashlee Reid
Treasurer	Jordan Taylor
Secretary	Lillie Flenorl
Advisor	Sheila Dossett

Leslie Abide
Anna Claire Abraham
Nelson Allen
Grace Armstrong
Jonathan Bagley
Lou Ann Balducci
Jeffrey Beitler
Erika R. Berry
Heather Berry
Drew Bilbo
Justin Boyd
Ashley Brantley
Cameron Buchanan
Heather Burchfield
Hunter Carpenter
Charles Cascio
Ada Cheng
Brent Church
Michael Coleman
Andrea Conover
Mary Beth Conway
Steven Cox
Travis Cratty
Whitney-Faith Crisp
Melissa Deibler
Cassi DuBois
Justin Dyre
Julie Ely
Brittany Foxx
Lorna D. Frazier
Amy Gibson
Ashley Gibson
Benjamin Reid
Gresham
John D Griesedieck
Steven Griffin
Katy Anna Grisham
Madeline Hankins
Amanda Harmon
Evans Heithaus
Erin Johnson
Blythe Keenum
Chad Kelly
Matt Kelly
Sterling Kidd
Melissa King
Hunter Kitchens
Jamie Knight
Keytric Lane
Amanda Lee
Caroline Lewis
John Martin
Emily McCraw
Chase McCullum
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Sydney L. McGaha
Pressley McInnis
Jeff McMullan
Amanda Miller
Meade Miller
Jill Mixon
Sarah Mokry
Claire Morris
Hershel Murphy Jr.
Mallory Neely
Brittany Oliver
Mike Pham
Lindsey Presley
Phillip Ray
Abby Reeves
Bart Reising
Suzanne Rimmer
Aaron Rollins
Justin Rush
Abigail Sample
Leigh Ann Smith-
Vaniz
Ashley Strange
Dennis Stuckey
Latoya Taylor
Rebecca Taylor
Sherrod Taylor
Chad Thiessen
Ansley Tollison
Ryan Upshaw
Genie Alice Via
Doug Ward
Jill Waycaster
Stephen Whatley
Charlie White
Jennie White
McDaniel Wicker
Morgan Wiggers
Jennifer Wilks
Chase Wynn

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Alumni Association

The Ole Miss Alumni Association was organized and continues for the purpose of promoting loyalty, affection and understanding between the university and former students. The Department of Alumni Affairs is responsible for arranging Homecoming activities, organizing reunions, sponsoring the Alumni Hall of Fame, publishing the *Ole Miss Alumni Review* magazine, operating The Inn at Ole Miss hotel, coordinating activities for former athletes through the M-Club Alumni Chapter, coordinating meetings of the local alumni clubs and many more activities.
For more information about joining or the activities of the Alumni Association, please call 662-915-7375 or visit them online at www.olemissalumni.com.

2006 Officers

Executive Director	Warner Alford, '60 - Oxford
President	Bill Renovich, '70 - Horn Lake
President-Elect	Chance Laws, '63 - Columbus
Vice President	David McCormick, '77 - Pascagoula
Athletic Representatives	Rose Jackson Flenorl, '79 - Cordova, Tenn.
	Roger Friou, '56 - Ridgeland
Immediate Past President	Jon C. Turner, '78 - Jackson

Executive Committee

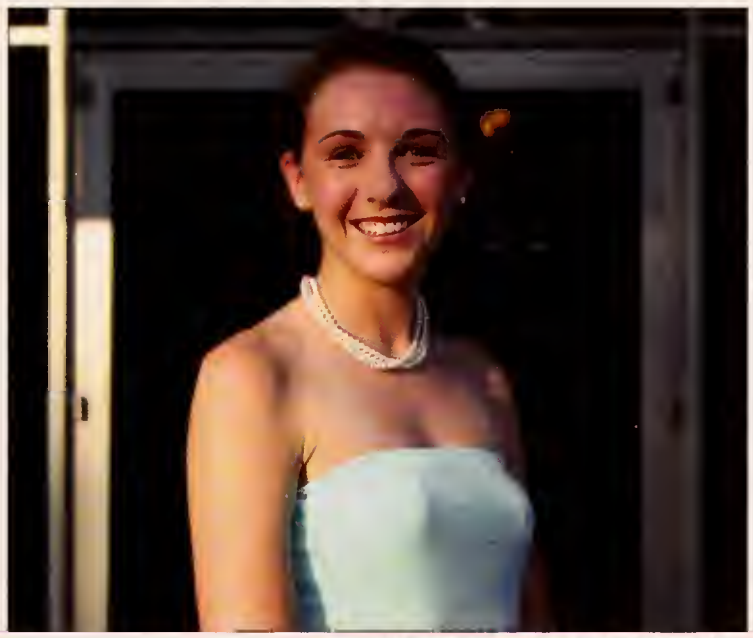
John H. Boydstun, Sr., '69 - New Orleans, La.
Lampkin Butts, '73 - Laurel
Charles C. Clark, '72- Birmingham, Ala.
Christopher W. Cola, '97 - Houston, Texas
Frank O. Crosthwait, Jr., '58 - Indianola
Brooke Ferris, '59 - Laurel
Martha D. Kirkley, '67 - Columbus
William T. "Bill" May, '79 - Newton
Ollie B. Rashid, '81 - Beaumont, Texas
Robert "Bob" Seibels III, '66 - Montgomery, Ala.

Senior Associate Director	Tim Walsh
Associate Director	Clay Cavett
Assistant Director	Shelia Dossett
Assistant Director	Candie Simmons
Assistant Director for Marketing	Wendy Carmean
Assistant Director for Communications	Jim Urbanek
Assistant Director for Information Services	Rusty Woods
Alumni Association and Club Coordinator	Scott Thompson
Accountant	Annette Kelly
Manager of The Inn at Ole Miss	Robert Radice
System Analyst	Jessica Bruce
Executive Secretary/Office Manager	Janet Stokes
Programs Assistant	Teresa Littlefield
Administrative Secretary	Emily Briggs
Senior Secretary	Jane Harrison Fisher
Senior Secretary	Thelma Mays
Records Supervisor	Pam Shelton
Records Assistant	Cindy Brown
Records Assistant	Memrie Lary
Senior Computer Operator	Martha Dollarhide

2005 Robert J. "Ben" Williams Scholarship recipients: Justin Rush and Kevin McMullen.

2005 Wobble Davidson M-Club Scholarship recipients with Mrs. Wobble (Sarah) Davidson, 2005 President Jon Turner and 2006 President Bill Renovich.

2005 Ole Miss Alumni Association Scholarship recipients with 2005 President Jon Turner and 2006 President Bill Renovich.



2005 Grove Society Scholarship recipient: Jordan Johnson of Birmingham, Ala.

2005 Homecoming Queen Amanda Lynch of Brookhaven and 2005 Alumni President Jon Turner of Jackson.

Abby McGrew, Eli Manning, Gloria Kellum, Bobby Croswell, Jennifer Croswell, Rachel McPherson, Sue Keiser, Pam Turner, Scott Coopwood, Tim Walsh, Jon C. Turner and Clay Cavett in New York City at the June 2005 Alumni Club Meeting.

Former ASB President Nick Lott, Governor Haley Barbour, ASB President Rebecca Bertrand, Alumni President Jon Turner and Pam Turner at the Mississippi Picnic in Central Park.

The S. Gale Denley Student Media Center

The Ole Miss Yearbook

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Managing Editor	Amy Patrick
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Student Life Editorial Assistant	Catherine Robinson
Academics Editor	Heather Burchfield
Academics Editorial Assistant	Julie Ward
Distinctions Editor	Ryan Upshaw
Distinctions Editorial Assistant	Brock Herrington
Organizations Editor	Denaya Butler
Organizations Editorial Assistant	Barrett Beard
People Editor	Erin Rasberry
People Editorial Assistant	Melissa King
Greeks Editor	Samantha Porter
Greeks Editorial Assistant	Tiffany Bouldin
Athletics Editor	Christin Butler
Athletics Editorial Assistant	Virginia McIntyre
Copy Editors	Crystel Cannon
	Salimeh Shamaly

The Daily Mississippian

Editor-in-Chief	Sheena Barnett
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Campus News Editor	Brian Doyle
City News Editor	Marti Covington
Opinion Editor, fall	Brandon Niemeyer
Opinion Editor, spring	Meghan Blalock
Sports Editor	Tyler Nelson
Arts & Life Editor	Lori Simpson
Editorial Assistant	Brian Watkins
News Layout Designer	David Thigpen
Copy Editors	Corey Martin
	Alexis Lognion
	Amy Schmidt
	Johnathan Taylor
	Genie Alice Via
	Morgan Weldon

NewsWatch

Station Manager, fall	Alicia Bowles
Station Manager, spring	Amanda Pannell
News Director, spring	Brandon Walters
Sports Director	Josh Rosa
Anchcors	Erin Hawley
	Chetan Patel
	Tante Roberts
	Will East
	Jonathan Evans
	Cameron Sweeting
	Andrea Nelson
	John Darnell
	Renee Wells
	Maggie Brown
Weather Anchors	Chris Green
	Marla Cummings
	Jessica Coker
	Lauren Magli
	Jonathan Jarrett
Sports Anchors	Shannon Essenpreis
	Aaron Madson
	Corey Palmer
	Keith Woernle
	Ben Piper
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	Erin Hawley
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	Cacera Richmond
	Jennifer Strength
	Cameron Sweeting
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	Meg Pace
	John Darnell
	Amanda Kistler
	Blanton Box
	Marla Cummings
	Gordie Rayford
	Jonathan Wetzel
	David Benedict
	Justin Dawkins
	Jon Evans
	John Paul Davis
	Tommy Joe Martins
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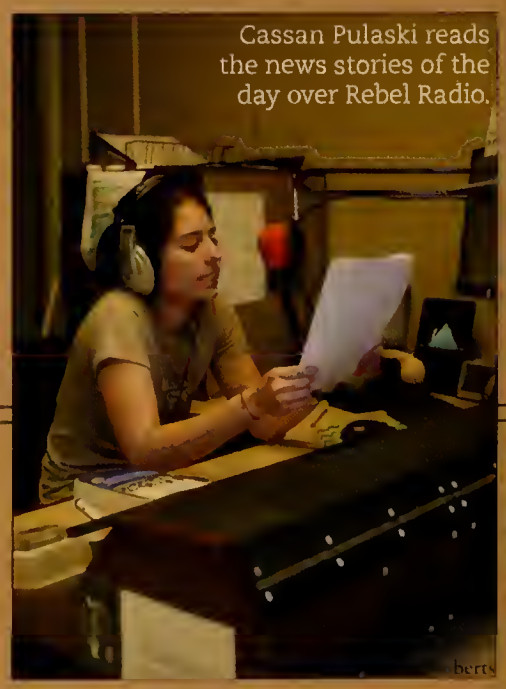
	James Gray
	Andrea Nelson
	Sarah Senjem
	Chetan Patel
	Kyle Bullock
	Keith Wilson
	John Compton
	Lafaydra Macklin


Cassan Pulaski reads the news stories of the day over Rebel Radio.

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Editor	Brandon Ross
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Marketing Coordinator	Kristen Robinson
Community Coordinator	Jamie Arrexi
DM Content Coordinator	Emmett McClary
Multimedia Coordinator	Arvinder Kang
Calendar Coordinator	Blanton Box

Rebel Radio 92.1

Station Manager	Bailey Melton
Program Director	Chris Green
Music Director	Chase Hughes

The staffs that work to produce your media.

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	Catherine Robinson
	Heath Stevens
	Joseph Warner

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	Kym Miller
	Brad Porter
	Stephen Rogers
	Zac Wilson

Advertising Staff

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	Holli Fisher
	Katie Johnson
	Bailey Melton
	Seth Smith
	Bradley Van Sickle
	Elan Walker

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Director	Dr. Ralph Braseth
Assistant Director	Traci Mitchell
Adversiting Manager	Melaine Wadkins
Senior Staff Assistant	Darcy Davis
Creative/Techinical Supervisor	Peter Cleary
Broadcast Coordinator	Ken Boutwell
Broadcast Engineer	Darrel Jordan
Production Manager	Benny Rikard
Litographer	Timothy Davis
Newspaper Advisor	Marty Russell
Office Assistants	Amy Patrick
	Meredith White
	Charlee Breland
	Carla Gordon
	Sara Ward

NewsWatch anchors Keith Woernle and Will East make small talk at the conclusion of the evening's broadcast.

Emery Carrington, a senior from Bhyalia watches the printing press as her final copy as Editor-in-Chief of *The Daily Mississippian* prints before passing the project on to the new Editor, Sheena Barnett, a senior from Pontotoc.

Increasing Minority Access to Graduate Education

IMAGE, the primary component for achievement of project goals, will give undergraduates who show potential for graduate study an early exposure to and preparation for scientific study and research. IMAGE incorporates many programs designed to assist and support students through their undergraduate education. The programs will nurture holistic development of IMAGE students and will substantially increase the likely hood of their pursuing a graduate research degree.

President	Kendrick Savage
Vice President	Jennifer Judson
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	Carlos Maury
External Publicist	Kara Ward
Newsletter Editor	Rashonda Roach
Advisor	Donald Cole
	Jacquline Vinson
	Laura Leachman

Joseph Warner

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is a student organization that brings business and education together in a positive working relationship with innovative leadership career development programs. Phi Beta Lambda is the higher education form of Future Business Leaders of America organizations offered in junior high and high schools around the nation.

Beta Gamma Sigma

Beta Gamma Sigma is the honor society serving business programs accredited by the Associate to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business. Membership is the highest recognition a business student anywhere in the world can receive in an undergraduate, master's or doctoral program. Beta Gamma Sigma is an invitation-only organization where invitations go out only to a top percentage of junior, senior and graduate students.

Air Force ROTC

Joseph Warner

The Ole Miss Air Force ROTC, Detachment 430, program has a long history of tradition and honor that dates back to 1950. Together, the Air Force and the University of Mississippi offer an outstanding leadership and academic program meeting the ROTC mission to recruit, train, motivate, educate and commission outstanding officer's into the United States Air Force. Detachment 430's mission is to transform college students into disciplined and dedicated officers who possess initiative, can handle stress, and are equipped to be successful in our great Air Force. At the conclusion of the 2005-2006 school year, The Ole Miss Air Force ROTC program will have commissioned four more students as Second Lieutenants into the United States Air Force.

Commander	Lieutenant Colonel Kevin R. Petesch
Commandant of Cadets	Major Russell C. Melvin
Unit Admission Officer	1st Lieutenant Freddie D. Stewart
NCOIC, Detachment 430	Master Sergeant William J. "Bull" Robinson
NCOIC, Information Management	Staff Sergeant Nica C. Smith
Senior Secretary	Ms. Elaine Little

Cadets marching in the Grove.

Contributed

James Barnett
Sarah Bennett
Christopher Bryan
George Cibulas
Reyna DeHenre
Doug Dinkins
Tony Gole
Joshua Haskins
Elton Herrick
Brian Hobbs
Christopher Hylander
Christopher Johnston
Seth Keshel
Joshua Locke
Cody Matrana
Kyle McElhaney
Andrew Medore
David Nelson
Fenesha Pippins
Stephen Pruitt
Dustin Rider
Jeremiah Sloan
Jonathan Taylor
Shanna Tubb
Kearney Walters
Tory Wilson
Joshua Young

Color Guard at a Lady Reb Soccer Ga

Contributed

Cross into the Blue

Trey Kitchens

The Financier's Club

The Financier's Club is an organization for students who are majoring in Banking and Finance and/or Managerial Finance. The club is sponsored by the Mississippi Banker's Association Chair of Banking. Meetings are designed to emphasize banking and allow members to meet bank executives, employees and regulators from all parts of the country.

President	Brian Hey
Vice-President	Ross Hurst
Secretary	Chameka Watson
Treasurer	Ben Williamson

Jospeh Warner

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi was founded at New York University in 1904. Today, it is among the 20 largest national college fraternities with over 170,000 members. Many are successful business executives. The organization focuses on brotherhood, leadership and the professional development of its members. Members gain first-hand experience in organization, administration, management, leadership, training and willingness to assume responsibility. Through strong relationships with the business community, Alpha Kappa Psi is a powerful addition to any resume.

Student Tours and Recruitment

S.T.A.R. is an integral component of the office of Student Housing and Residence Life. The S.T.A.R. program is quite similar to the Ambassador program operated by the Office of Admissions; however, instead of giving tons of information and tours all over campus, S.T.A.R. is designed strictly for student housing tours. There is one male and one female S.T.A.R. per tour who shows their own room and gives a tour of either an all-male residence hall or an all female residence hall. S.T.A.R. volunteers give their time for at least one tour session each week plus one "on-call" session.

Ken Dennis
Robert Doggett
Charlene Bauman
Whitney Tarpy
Tiffany Dunn
Katie Peterson
Brian Jones
Terrance Davidson
Sunny Eicholtz
Gerrilyn Petty
Megan McDaniel
Claudia Still
Whitney Tarpy
Brie Aamodt
Adam Clem
Heath Stevens
Brad Bennett
Tiffany Dunn
Kellee Usher
LaToya McKinney
Bridget Mills
Carley Christie

Jeremy Roberts
Brian Jones gives a tour of Stockard Hall to prosepective Ole Miss students as a member of the S.T.A.R. organization.

Sigma Alpha Iota

An international fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota is one of the oldest women's music fraternities in the country. The purposes are to promote an interest in music and foster social contacts between those interested.

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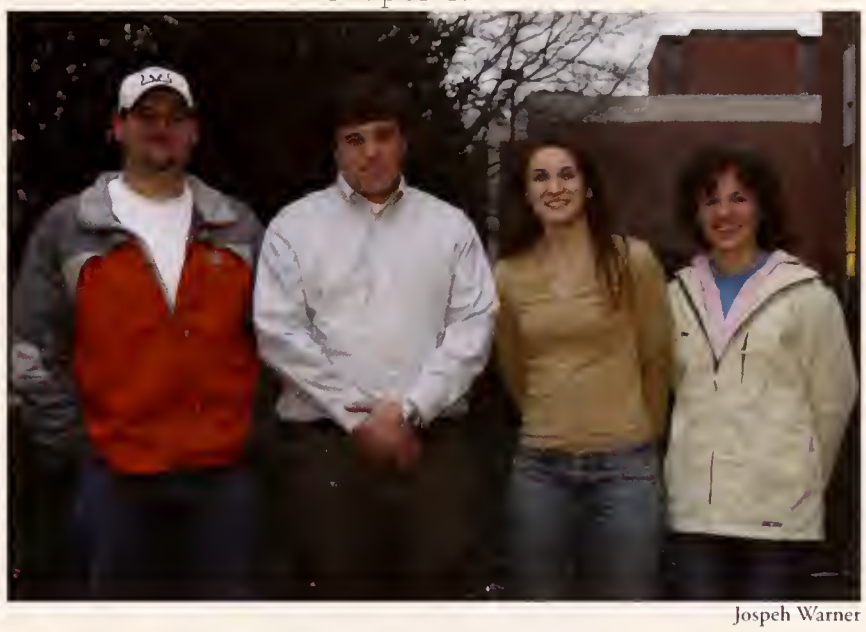
President	Becky Thompson
Vice President of Membership	Lauren Cunn
Vice President of Ritual	Allison Haggard
Treasurer	Lindsey Davis
Recording Secretary	Jenna Gardner
Corresponding Secretary	Heather Goggins
Editor	Becca Shudak
Sergeant-at-Arms	Tracey Stokes

American Society of Civil Engineers

The Ole Miss American Society of Civil Engineers, ASCE, was founded in 1923. The goal of the chapter is to prepare civil engineering students for their involvement in the profession of civil engineering. The student chapter participates in the ASCE Southeast Regional competition against other regional ASCE student chapters.



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President	Robert Otts
Vice-President	Derrick Kendrick
Secretary	Robbie Gooch
Treasurer	Jessica Mason

The Gender Studies Organization

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The Gender Studies Organization is a new student-led organization that seeks to endow members of the Ole Miss student body, local community, and national populace with an understanding of gender studies and how isuses concerning gender directly and indirectly affect the development of society.

President	Bethany Conner

The Society for Human Resource Management

The Society for Human Resource Management is the world's largest association devoted to human resource management. Representing more than 175,000 individual members, the societys mission is to serve the needs of HR professionals by providing the most essential and comprehensive resources available. As an influential voice, the society's mission is also to advance the human resouce profession to ensure it is recognized as an essential partner in developing and executing organizational strategy. Founded in 1948, SHRM currently has more than 500 affiliated chapters within the United States and members in more than 100 countries.

SMC Managers

3 new students added to the mix of "media madness."

Renate Ferreira
Supervisor/Manager
Creative/Production

Trey Kitchens

Renate Ferreira, originally from Bloemfontein, South Africa and living in Oxford for the past seven years, is in the journalism masters program.

While working with the creative aspects of the S. Gale Denley Student Media Center, one can find her listening to Deff Leopard.

On Sunday nights, the one place you would find her is in front of her television watching "Grey's Anatomy," while winding down from a long week, and ready to start a new one on Monday.

She views Melanie Wadkins, advertising manager for the SMC, as the most influential person she works with.

"She is passionate about her work... and she loves her cats like they're her children (ha-ha)," Ferreira said.

She is at the SMC to gain work experience that will hopefully help her obtain a job working for a magazine in either layout or design/advertising.

When asked what colors describe herself, Ferreria said either Earth tones or maybe black. "It depends on the mood I'm in or the day of the week," Ferreria said.

Amanda Elizabeth Pannell
Station Manager
NewsWatch, spring semester

Joseph Warner

Amanda Pannell is a senior broadcast journalism major and political science minor from Ripley.

When not producing or directing a nightly newscast, one could find her watching "CNN Headline News," "Family Guy," "Saturday Night Life," "the Real World" or anything on HBO.

During times of stress and after work, Pannell tends to listen to Gavin Degraw.

She is at the SMC because she feels that she has "the opportunity to do what I love and work with my fellow classmates - pursuing my passion!"

With this opportunity, Pannell plans to obtain a job on the production side of broadcasting or maybe even joining the Peace Corps.

Alicia Bowles, former station manger, has been the most influential person that has helped her thus far within the Student Media Center.

"When I first tried to work in Student Media, it was hard to get in. She offered me a position as a producer and gave me the chance to learn every aspect of television," Pannell said.

Brandon Scott Ross
Editor
theDMonline, spring semester

Trey Kitchens

Brandon Ross, a senior journalism student, is from Hurley. "Where is Hurley?" Everyone wants to know. Don't worry. It doesn't matter.

When he is not at the SMC, you can usually find him at Uptown Coffee, Ajax Diner or sleeping at home. Whatever he is doing, he is probably listening to Randy Travis. Ross attends Oxford-University United Methodist Church every Sunday with his two cats, Tigger and Briskette. His favorite movie is "Scent of a Woman," and his favorite TV show was "Ed," before it was brutally and needlessly cancelled, he said.

Those who know him best might describe Ross as "detached," "retarded" or "violently unpredictable."

Ross credits God, family and friends with keeping him anchored. He also wishes to thank thedmonline.com staff. "I have never had the opportunity to work with such a talented, energetic, and fun group of people. I'm lucky to count each of you as a friend."

He also wishes to extend sincere credit to Ralph Braseth, SMC Director.

"Ralph has been a mentor, counselor, and most importantly, a friend. Thanks, Sucko."

His number one pet peeve is incompetent people, in any form. That, and cleaning the cats' litter box.

Organizations

The Beginnings and the Involvement

WRITTEN BY **Jeremy Roberts**

Many students at Ole Miss find getting involved within the 200 organizations quite easy. This proves to be another way that students find education outside of the classroom with many opportunities to mature and grow socially.

Many find that their involvement in these organizations are different than those they were involved in during high school years. The responsibility is solely up to the individual and show a reflection upon themselves as they enter into nine different categories: faculty and staff, professional, student government, honorary, international, recreational, religious, special interest and fraternity and sorority.

Students are also able to form their own organization that reflect their interests or goals, which is done through five steps outlined by the Dean of Students Office: find an area of interest, see if there is any interest with other students around campus, get focus of what purpose the organization is going to serve and how goals are going to be accomplished and create a constitution. After these steps, they must contact the Dean of Students Office and submit new organization request form online and submit a constitution and members list to the Dean of Students Office in room 422 Union or by attaching a copy to the online registration form.

The two main privileges that a recognized student organization has are the abilities to get money from the university and to reserve on-campus rooms.

The Associated Student Body (the Executive Officers, Cabinet, Senate and Judicial Council), the Student Leaders' Council, Student Programming Board and Residence Hall Association are the student government organizations that are included within this section.

Lambda Sigma, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi and Order of Omega are four of the honorary organizations that are included within these pages.

Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps., American Marketing Association, American Society of Civil Engineers, Army Reserve Officer Training Corps., Association for Information Technology Professionals, Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps., Insurance and Risk Management, the Society for Human Resource Management, the National Association of Black Journalists, Rho Epsilon, Chief Emissary Officers, Financier's Club, and the Society for the Advancement of Management are many of the professional organizations that are highlighted in this section.

All of the fraternities and sororities are listed within the pages of the Greeks section of this year's The Ole Miss 2006.

Special interest groups within the section include the Black Student Union, College Republicans, the S. Gale Denley Student Media Center, the Gay Straight Alliance, Ole Miss Ambassadors, Omega Phi Alpha, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Sigma Alpha Iota, the Student Alumni Council, and the university's marching band, "The Pride of the South."

There are many more organizations on our campus that cover and involve one aspect to another. Students are never left in the dark when trying to find where they belong.

GET INVOLVED.

Grace Armstrong, a junior from Jackson, takes her pictures in the Student Union during the People Picture Retake times.

Freshmen | Sophomores | Juniors | Seniors | Graduates

PEOPLE

Erin Rasberry - Editor
Melissa King - Editorial Assistant

Abadie, Miriam - Junior
Abernathy, Andrew - Sophomore
Abide, Leslie - Senior
Ablanedo, Jose - Grad
Ables, Rachel - Senior

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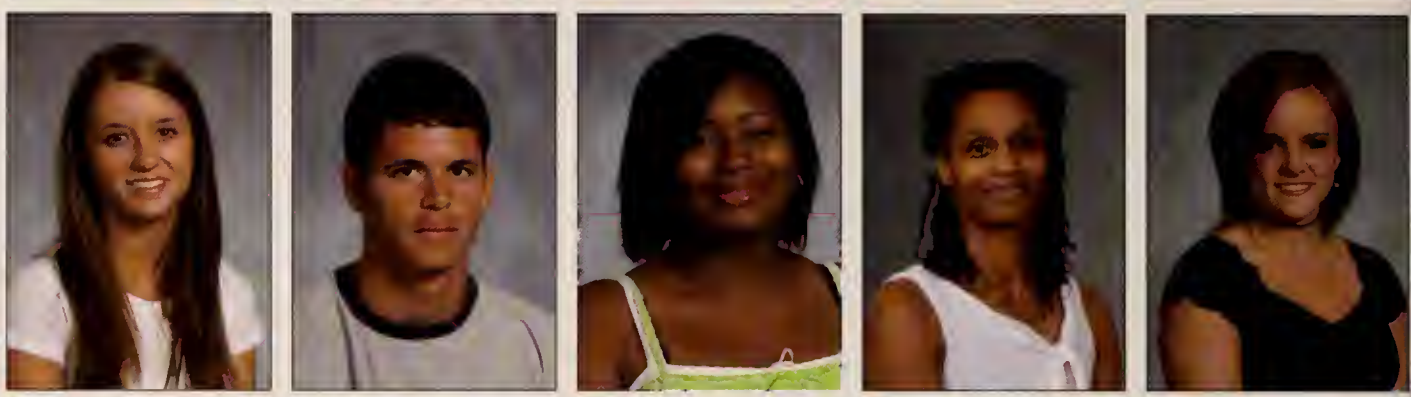

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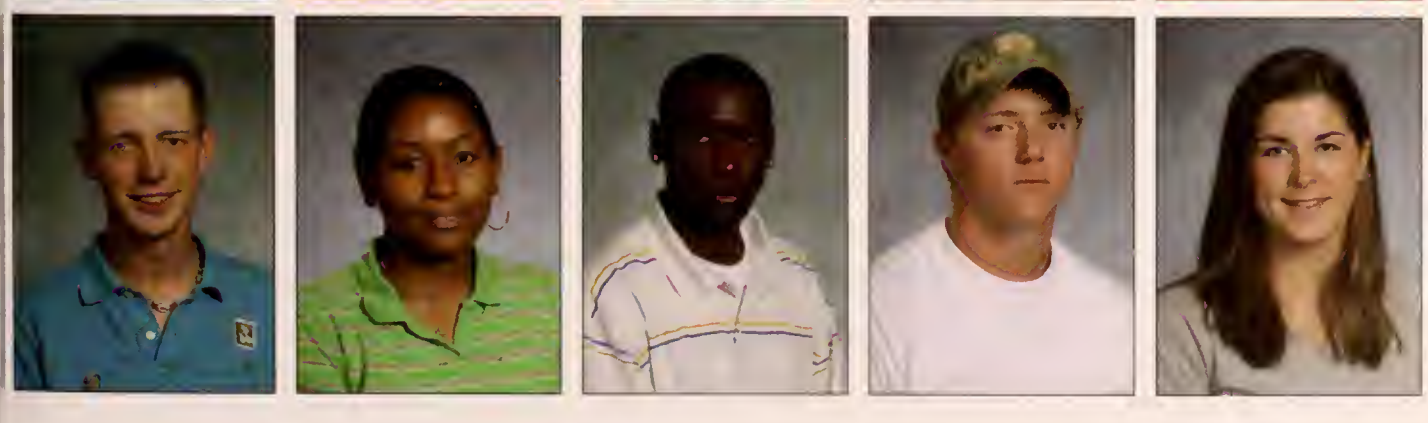

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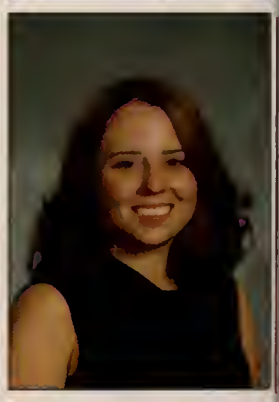

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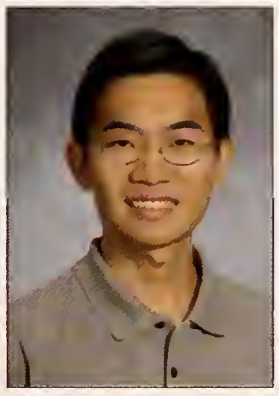

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Clark, Meki - Senior
Clark, Paula - Grad

the language of silence

Lauren Brown, a graduate student of speech-language pathology, and graduate assistant of the Ole Miss audiology clinic, is breaking the barriers of silence as a medium for the hearing impaired. Through sign language she is able to touch the lives of people in a way that most of us never could.

Jenny Anderson

What does language mean to you?
Language means a great deal to me because I know the importance of being able to effectively communicate with others. Through my work as a speech-language pathologist, I will be able to help individuals with language impairments to more effectively communicate their wants and needs. It excites me to know that I can help people improve their language and communication skills, which are key factors in living a quality life.

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"While in Paris, the language barrier really made me appreciate the importance of effective communication."

How does campus diversity influence you?
I have always appreciated differences in people, and the diversity here has made it easy to reach out to everyone. Part of the educational process is realizing that people have different backgrounds and ways of thinking. It makes you appreciate people for who they are. I believe that coming from a diverse campus will be beneficial in my first job, because I will be better able to adapt to my clients' different needs.

What's the best "catch phrase?"
One of my all time favorite catch phrases is '...and all that jazz.'

What makes you stand out from the student body?
I truly never meet a stranger. I always have a smile on my face and I try to speak to every person I see whether I know them or not. This is a way that I can make other people's day a little brighter.

What is interesting about your hometown?
In my small, southern hometown of Ripley, Miss., there are many things that stand out including some of the most unique people I have ever met. We also have historic homes and a square that is very similar to the Oxford square. Ripley is the home of Colonel William Faulkner, who is the great grandfather of the novelist, William Faulkner. Many of the ladies in Ripley hold closely to southern traditions with garden club luncheons, afternoon bridge, and make some of the best southern cooking that you can find. Ripley men have Rotary club meetings and go to the old-fashioned barbershop to discuss the latest news. My town is also the home of First Monday, which is the oldest, continuously running, outdoor flea market in the United States.

What are your plans for life after Ole Miss?
I will graduate in May 2007 with a Master's Degree in speech-language pathology. When I start my career, I would love to work with schools and nursing homes, because I love working with pediatric and geriatric populations.

What at Ole Miss has changed you?
I truly believe that Ole Miss is one of the best schools in my field. My teachers and supervisors have challenged me and shown me just what I am capable of doing. I feel very prepared for my career. The Oxford Church of Christ has also been a part of my growing experience here. The wonderful people there have shown me how to use professional talents to serve God.

If you could trade places with anyone living or dead, who would it be and why?
I wouldn't want to trade places with anyone, because God created me the way I am. I can't wait to see what exciting things He has for me to experience in the future. However, if I could trade places with someone for a day, it would definitely be a Broadway star, because I have a passion for dancing and performing.

What is the most interesting thing you have ever seen or done?
The most interesting thing I have ever done is travel abroad. I have traveled to France, England and Scotland. I love European culture and dialects. Traveling has allowed me to have many new experiences and expand my horizons. While in Paris, the language barrier really made me appreciate the importance of effective communication. It provided me with a glimpse of the limitations that my clients face every day.

What do you think is the most intriguing language?
The language that most intrigues me is American Sign Language, because you use your whole self to communicate. It is very fun to learn sign language to songs that I like and be able to add dance to them as well. I am able to combine two of my passions, which are dance and communication. •

Clark, Sarah - Freshman
Clarke, Chris - Junior
Clay, Glenn - Senior
Clayton, Carley - Sophomore
Clem, Adam - Freshman

Clements, Erin - Senior
Clements, Lindsey - Sophomore
Clore, Katie - Freshman
Cobb, Zack - Junior
Cobbert, Matthew - Sophomore

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Coggins, Heather - Junior
Cohran, Anthony - Senior
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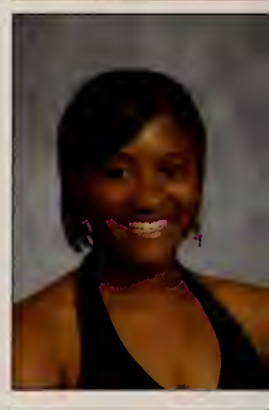

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Coln, Patrick - Senior
Comer, Carra - Sophomore

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Conerly, Seth - Freshman
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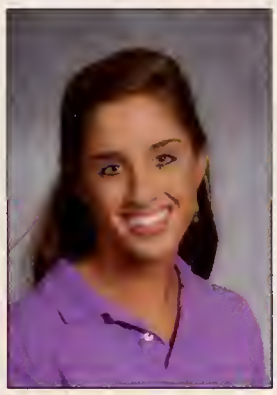

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Cottrell, Carroll - Senior
Cotwright, Carla - Grad
Courtney, Megan - Sophomore

Cowgill, Jason - Senior
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Cox, John - Sophomore
Cox, Rodger - Sophomore
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Craig, Camp - Senior
Craig, Jordan - Sophomore
Crawford, Brittany - Senior
Crawford, Hilary - Senior

Crawford, Terri - Sophomore
Crews, Patrick - Freshman
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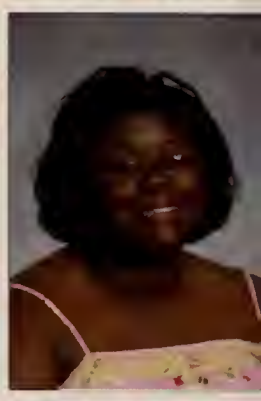

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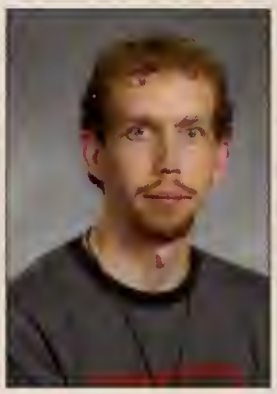
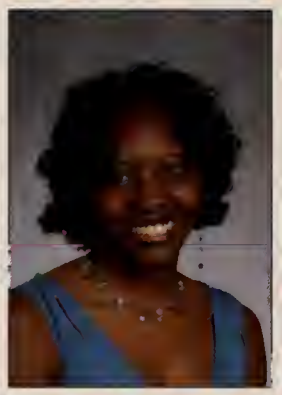

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Darrow, Kerri - Senior
Davidson, Brittany - Freshman
Davis, Caroline - Senior

Davis, Constance - Sophomore
Davis, Craig - Sophomore
Davis, Erica - Junior
Davis, John Paul - Junior
Davis, Lindsay - Senior

Davis, Mary Jane - Sophomore
Davis, Sandy - Senior
Davis, Sharon Ann - Senior
Davis, Tara - Freshman
Davis, Yvonne - Freshman

Dawson, Drew - Sophomore
Dean, Phillip - Freshman
Deberry, Tiffany - Freshman
Dehaven, Amy - Senior
Dehenre, Reyna - Sophomore

Deibler, Melissa - Junior
Delobel, Delphine - Senior
Denham, Whitney - Freshman
Denley, Aramy - Junior
Denney, William - Freshman

Denning, Linda - Senior
Denson, Preston - Senior
Derivaux, Rob - Freshman
Derrick, Allison - Junior
Desai, Jeegna - Sophomore

Deweese, Lindsey - Senior
Dickerson, Dusty - Junior
Dickerson, Hunter - Junior
Dickson, Mary - Junior
Dillingham, Elise - Freshman

Diltz, Christopher - Grad
Dilworth, Cat - Junior
Dix, Ashely - Freshman
Dixon, Laura - Senior
Dixon, Priscilla - Sophomore

Doe, Weldon - Junior
Dogan, Patrick - Sophomore
Dollar, Jessica - Freshman
Donegan, Hannah - Senior
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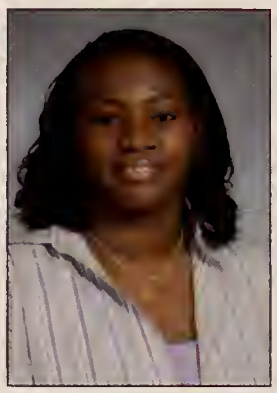

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Ducker, Bobbie - Senior
Ducking, Johnny - Grad

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Duke, Robert - Sophomore
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Dunnigan, Jeffrey - Junior
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Dupuy, Peter - Sophomore
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Dye, Caroline - Senior
Dyess, Brian - Freshman
Dyre, Justin - Sophomore
Earl, Chris - Senior
Earnheart, Kelle - Junior

Eason, Abbie - Junior
Easton, Aaron - Senior
Echiburu, Ana Maria - Senior
Echoles, Krystal - Junior
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Edwards, Andrew - Sophomore
Edwards, Evelyn - Freshman
Edwards, Janay - Freshman
Edwards, Jordan - Junior

Edwards, Kristina - Freshman
Edwards, Shuwnda - Senior
Edwards, Stephenee - Senior
Edwards, Telesia - Senior
Eftink, Jan - Sophomore

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Eley, Carolyn - Junior
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Elliott, Ashley - Junior

Ellis, Heather - Junior
Ellison, Corey - Freshman
Ellmer, Susan - Junior
Elsherbeni, Dalia - Grad
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Ely, Julie - Junior
Emmons, Brooke - Senior
Erve, Kerwin - Senior
Eshrah, Islam - Grad
Essenpreis, Shannon - Sophomore

Etheridge, Lindsey - Junior
Evans, Erick - Sophomore
Evans, Jonathan - Sophomore
Evans, Justin - Sophomore
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Evans, Lee - Junior
Evans, Summer - Senior
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Ezell, Adrienne - Senior

Fair, Jamie - Junior
Fair, Lauren - Junior
Fair, Laushelle - Junior
Fairbanks, Haley - Grad
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Fassero, Lauren - Freshman
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Felton, Dalindra - Sophomore
Fennell, William - Sophomore
Ferguson, Shelly - Junior
Ferree, Ashley - Junior

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Ferrell, Sam - Sophomore
Fields, Keona - Sophomore

Figueroa, Marisabel - Junior
Filbin, Catherine - Freshman
Filippi, Michael - Junior
Finimore, Robin - Junior
Finlen, Hillary - Freshman

Fisher, Tony - Sophomore
Fitch, Shanisha - Sophomore
Fitzpatrick, Chara - Junior
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Fleming, J.c. - Sophomore
Fleming, Joshua - Senior
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Fletcher, Milton - Sophomore
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Fondren, Mary Kathryn - Sophomore
Fong, Kyle - Freshman

Fontenot, Sarah - Senior
Foose, Curran - Senior
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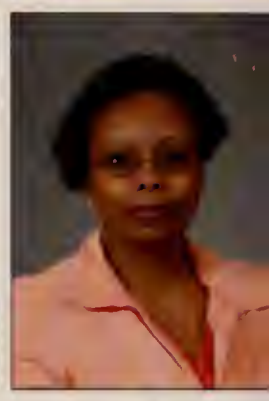

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Frihi, Mohamed - Grad

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Furr, Abby - Senior
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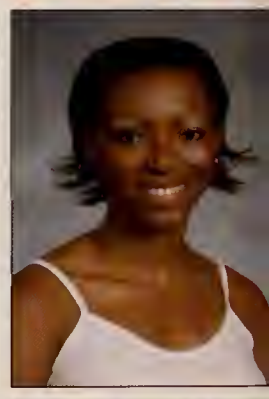

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Garrett, Rachael - Sophomore

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Gibson, Chip - Junior

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Gilham, Kaitlin - Freshman

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Gill, Ryan - Freshman
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Givens, Thomas - Freshman

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Goldsmith, Kristen - Sophomore
Gole, Tony - Sophomore
Gonzalez, Beka - Senior
Goodwin, Amanda - Senior

Goolsby, Astria - Senior
Gotthelf, Denis - Sophomore
Gould, Samantha - Junior
Gould, Sean - Junior
Gowan, Sara - Senior

Grady, Kimberly - Senior
Graham, Knox - Freshman
Grant, Jalarna - Senior
Grantham, Priscilla - Senior
Graves, John - Senior

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Gray, Hunter - Senior
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Green, Ashley - Senior
Green, Quenzella - Freshman

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Greening, Tyler - Sophomore
Greer, John - Freshman
Greer, Smith - Senior

Gremillion, Morgan - Senior
Gressett, William - Senior
Griffin, Jake - Senior
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Griffin, Steven - Senior

Griffin, Veronica - Junior
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Guess, Brandi - Sophomore
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Guyton, Zephaniah - Sophomore
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Hailey, Anna Marie - Junior
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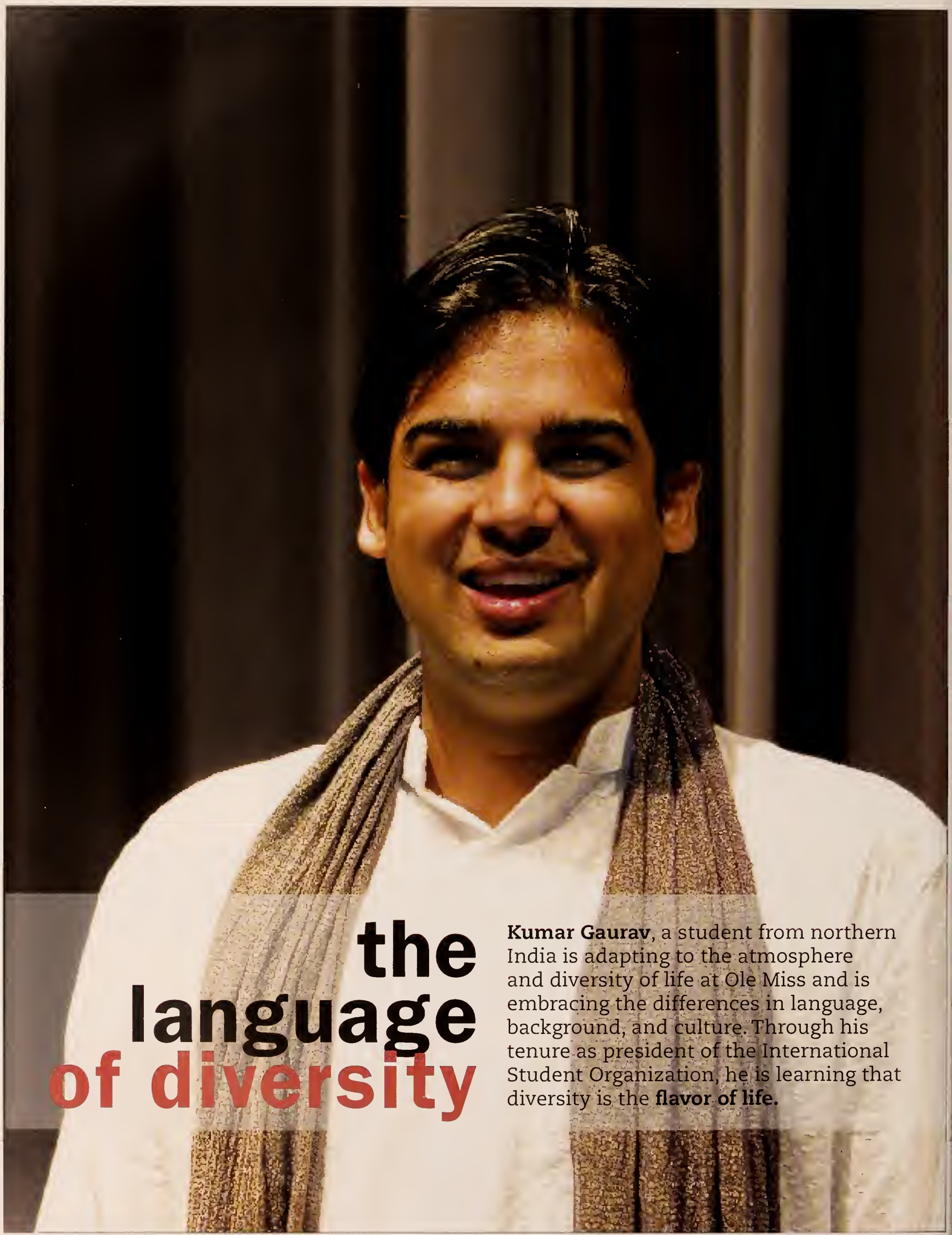

the language of diversity

Kumar Gaurav, a student from northern India is adapting to the atmosphere and diversity of life at Ole Miss and is embracing the differences in language, background, and culture. Through his tenure as president of the International Student Organization, he is learning that diversity is the **flavor of life.**

Joseph Warner

What does language mean to you?
Language is a tool that exists in different forms (Hindi, English, French, German, Spanish, etc). The main thing about language is the words it contains that may be different in different languages but have the same meaning. Language can be used as a medicine to heal; and can be used as a weapon to kill. "Lack of knowledge is a dangerous thing" is a phrase that should be kept in mind for the one who is speaking a language that one is not confident in because it may cause misunderstanding. So, before speaking any word complete understanding of the language is really important.

How does campus diversity influence you?
I always had curiosity to know people from a different country to understand their culture and to know how they are different from me. I was so happy to see people from different countries that after one year of my education here, I campaigned for the position of president of the International Student Organization and won. I organized International Night to provide a common platform where everyone, not only international students but Americans too, could come and share their culture and introduce their country and language (with songs) to the people who are curious, like myself, and interested to know about the people from other parts of the world. Being the President, I made relationships that became a real treasure to my life. Whether I am going out dancing, to the student union to check my mailbox or to any event, I look to add more friends into my life.

What's the best "catch phrase?"
One of my made-up phrases is, "speak any language in a way so that you can create love in people's heart for you and when you are no more on this earth you are still in the hearts of the people and can live forever."

What makes you stand out from the student body?
It is the personality and principles that my family has given me. My family has given me a personality where I respect every religion and go to every temple and church and respect everyone's culture and religion. They taught me to be a man that shouldn't hurt anyone but can give love to all.

What is interesting about your hometown?
I am from a beautiful city, Chandigarh, in the state of Punjab, which is in northern India. The people in my city are full of life and have big hearts to welcome you and to give you an environment in which one feels loved. The rich city, diversity, very low crime rate, colorful clothes, music and the traditions are the assets. We say Chandigarh is the most beautiful and clean city in India. It's a tradition in our state (Punjab) to welcome the guests and make one feel that he is a god to us. The guest is served with lots of food and is given a special treatment that would make one feel he is in heaven.

"Speak any language in a way so that you can create love in people's heart for you and when you are no more on this earth you are still in the hearts of the people and can live forever."

What are your plans for life after Ole Miss?
I want to be a successful person in terms of work and social life. If by God's grace I make good money then I want to support others in their studies and to experience a diverse culture (which everyone should experience at least once in their lifetime). Again, I want to be a person that one can admire and give more love to.

What at Ole Miss has changed you?
The education and the people in Ole Miss have added more to my life. The Mississippi Southern accent is an awesome thing that I just LOVE IT!...like the way they say "Well" as "Whhheeelll." The people at Ole Miss are love able and everyone, even a stranger says "hi" to me. That makes me feel that I am not a stranger to anyone and am connected to everyone in one way or the other. It's at Ole Miss that love and affection has been added to my life, and I want to spread that everywhere I go.

If you could trade places with anyone living or dead, who would it be and why?
I would wish to be Mahatma Gandhi who used language so beautifully that he is still alive in the hearts of the people. He left an image of a peaceful and loving personality in everybody's heart in the whole world. People like me have never seen him but want to be like him. That is what my aim is - to do such deeds so that when I am no more on this earth I am still in the hearts of the people. Dead but "alive."

What is the most interesting thing you have ever seen or done?
The most interesting thing I have ever seen or done is my work as a president at Ole Miss. I improved my personality and got an outlook on how to present myself and how to achieve my aim of gaining the friendship of a stranger.

What do you think is the most intriguing language?
The most intriguing language to me is Hindi , my mother tongue. It's Hindi that gave me so many wonderful phrases, dialects and sounds in my speech...that helped me to be able to speak other languages like English, German, Spanish, and French . •

Hankins, Richard - Freshman
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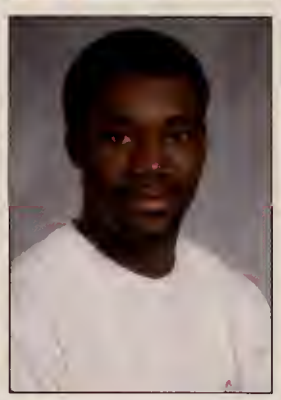

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Hayes, Cathy - Sophomore

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Haywood, Daffeney - Sophomore
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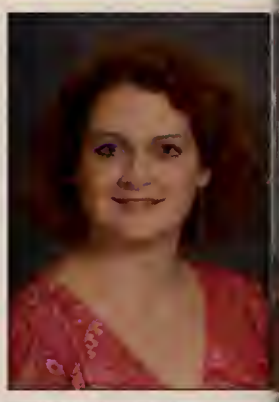

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Hill, Monye - Freshman
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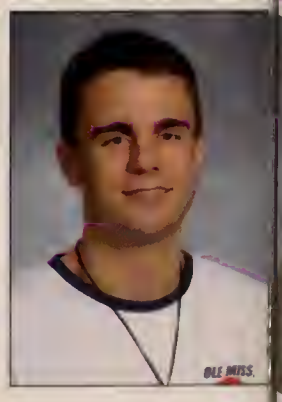

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Holder, Jay - Senior
Holland, Rosland - Junior

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Holmes, Deangeli - Freshman
Holsworth, Amanda - Freshman
Holt, Rachel - Freshman

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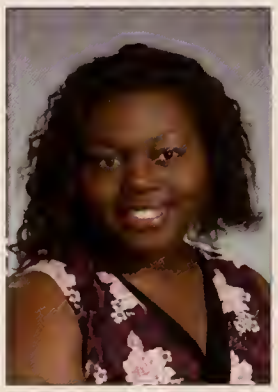

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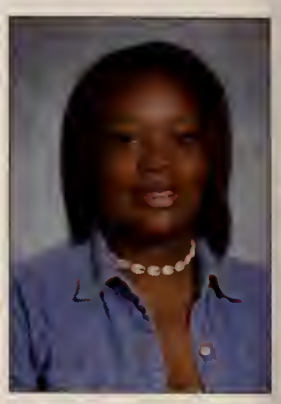

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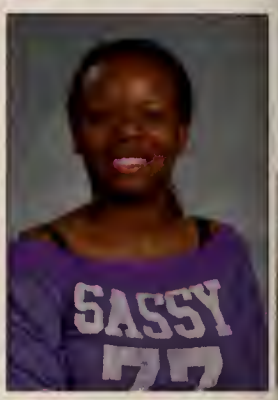

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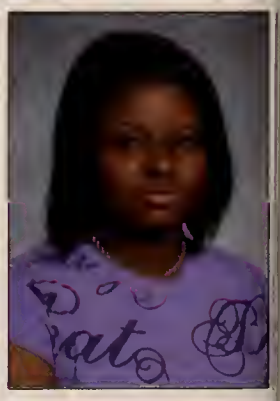

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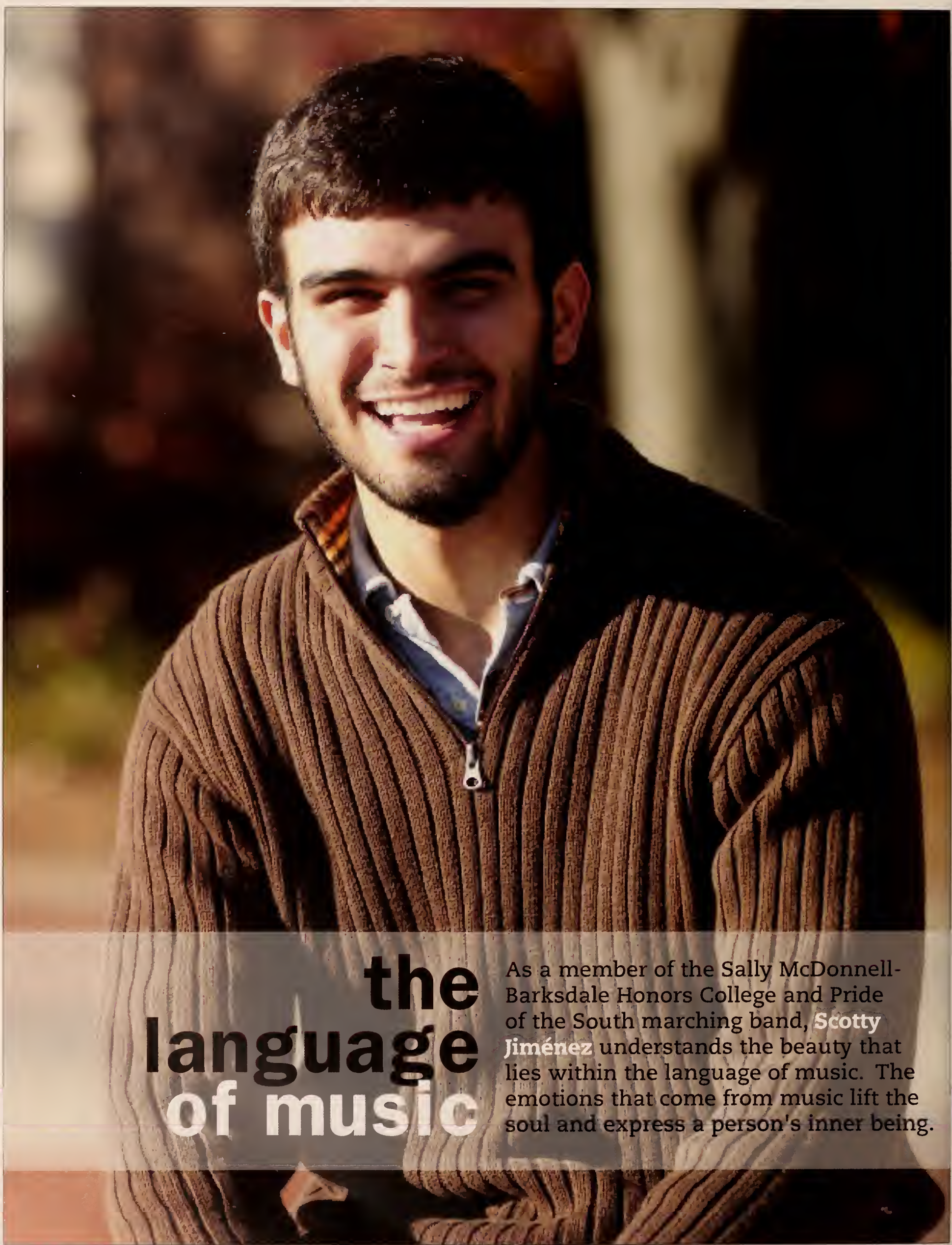

the language of music

As a member of the Sally McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College and Pride of the South marching band, **Scotty Jiménez** understands the beauty that lies within the language of music. The emotions that come from music lift the soul and express a person's inner being.

Jenny Anderson

What does language mean to you?
For me, life is all about interaction with other people. Language is merely a word we use to describe the countless ways that we interact with hundreds of people each day. Whether it is a smile, a wave, spoken words or aversive eyes; it is all language. In regards to music, there is an interaction between the performer and the audience. While in high school, I got a chance to play under Stephen Melillo, a pretty well-known composer. His theory was that all music tells a story, and most people take that for granted. The ensemble's duty is to tell the story properly while the audience interprets by listening.

How does campus diversity influence you?
For me, diversity keeps life interesting. Without diversity, I don't think we would change much as individuals. Meeting different and new people help to change and mold the person we become. Being open minded is the key to social equality. And who would want Miss Ole Miss to be a blonde every year? I know I wouldn't.

What's the best "catch phrase?"
I'll have to go with "Life is good." I mean I have those stickers on my car and a T-shirt. That's enough paraphernalia right? But seriously, I have great family and friends, I'm receiving a top-notch education at a top 10 party school, and God has blessed me way beyond what could be perceived in a yearbook student profile. Life is good.

What makes you stand out from the student body?
My positive attitude. Have you ever noticed that no one smiles anymore? Sure everyone has bad days, but wow, lighten up a bit. One day, try walking around campus and see how many people will look at you and smile as you pass them. It's way more fun to smile or wave at a random person than to stare boringly at the sidewalk. There's a quote from a song I like, "It's funny how you find you enjoy your life when you're happy to be alive." Enjoy life more, because like I said before, life is good.

"The ensemble's duty is to tell the story properly while the audience interprets by listening."

Jenny Anderson

What is interesting about your hometown?
The fact that Ridgeland is right next to the "perfect" town of Madison and is capable of establishing its own identity is great. Granted we don't have all those nice brick buildings and the mock Washington Monument cell phone tower that Madison boasts, but I'd say our citizens are nicer and better looking (plus Northpark Mall!).

What are your plans for life after Ole Miss?
After graduating, I plan to do two years of the Teach For America program. Something about the opportunity of making a positive impact on so many children's lives really appeals to me. After that, I've been thinking about graduate school up at Notre Dame. Go Irish! Then, who knows...I'd like to travel a lot and eventually teach at the university level.

What at Ole Miss has changed you?
Some might call me a band nerd, but being in the band has been my best experience here at Ole Miss. The Pride of the South is by far the best organization I have ever been a part of in my life. Being in the band gives me a way to represent the university as well as feel committed to an organization that is highly misunderstood. In the end, I'll never forget playing Dixie with Love in the Grove at the 2003 LSU game. I can still remember the chills I got and I'll almost guarantee every other band member does too.

If you could trade places with anyone living or dead, who would it be and why?
I'm going to show a bit of my International Studies side with this question. I would be Emiliano Zapata, the famous Mexican revolutionary who fought for land and liberty during the Mexican Revolution. He helped start the Mexican Revolution and served as the general for one of the guerrilla armies. I have a love for the old school, western shoot 'em up persona (just rent the old movie "Viva Zapata!" and see what I mean. He is badder than Shaft).

What is the most interesting thing you have ever seen or done?
The past two summers I've worked at a YMCA of the Rockies summer camp in Granby, Colo. Those two summers have added so many memories to my life, and I'd have to say that my time there has been the most interesting thing I've experienced.

What do you think is the most intriguing language?
It's a tie between Spanish and music. Before you know it, Spanish is going to be the most spoken language in the United States. I'd say it will be in about 50 years, so be sure to teach your kids Spanish. In regards to music, I always thought it would be cool to gather musicians from all over the world and sit them down to play a piece of music. It could happen within minutes. •

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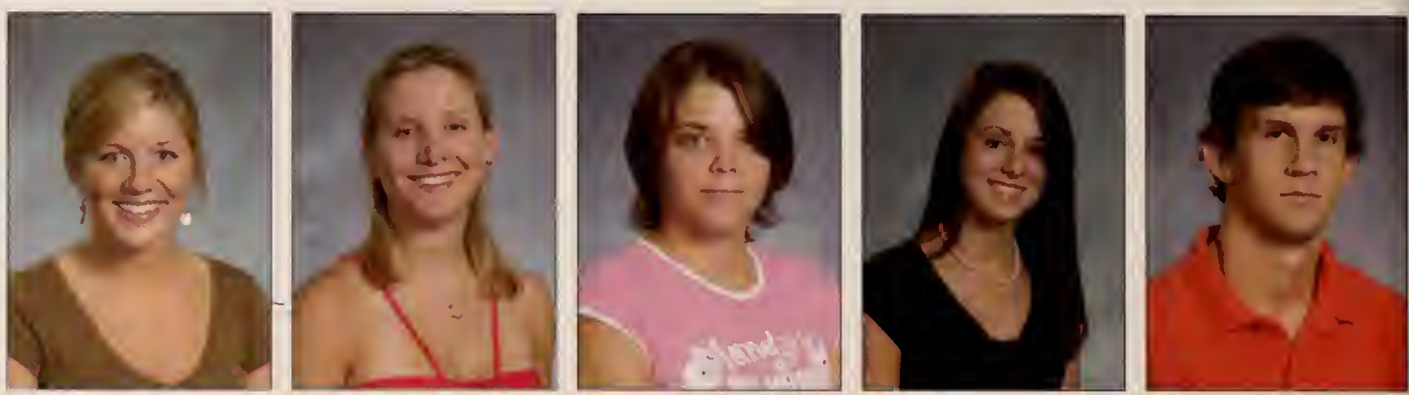

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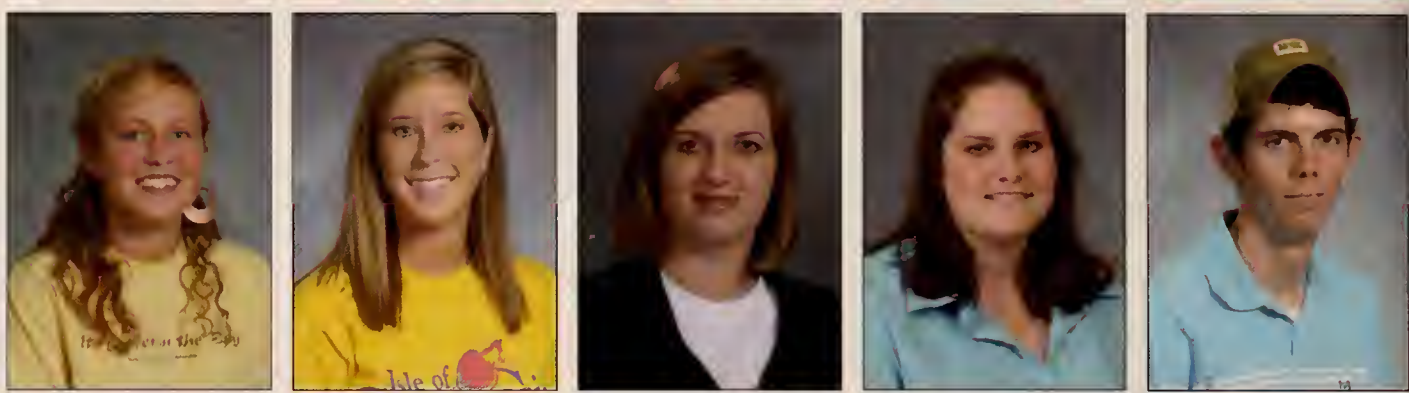

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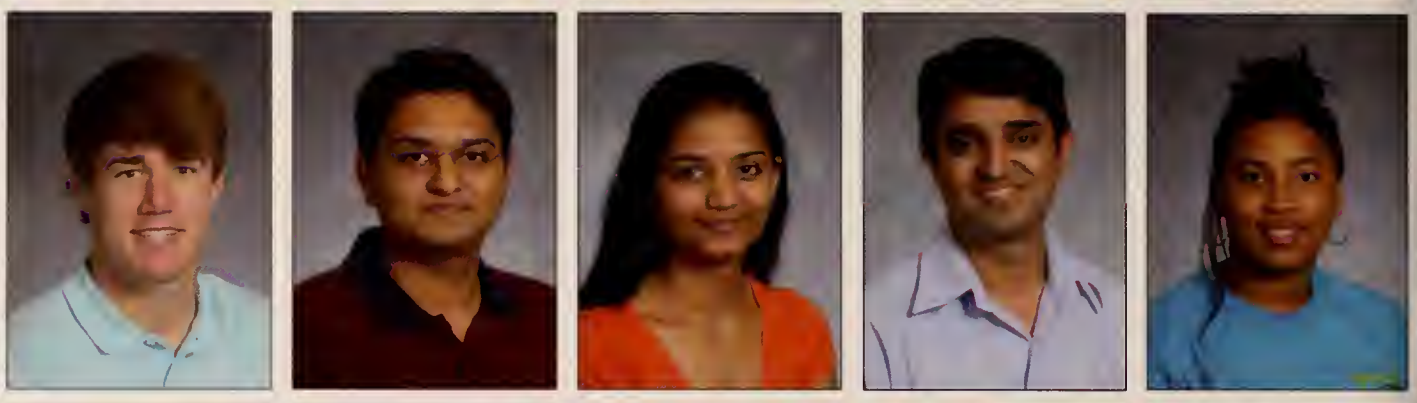

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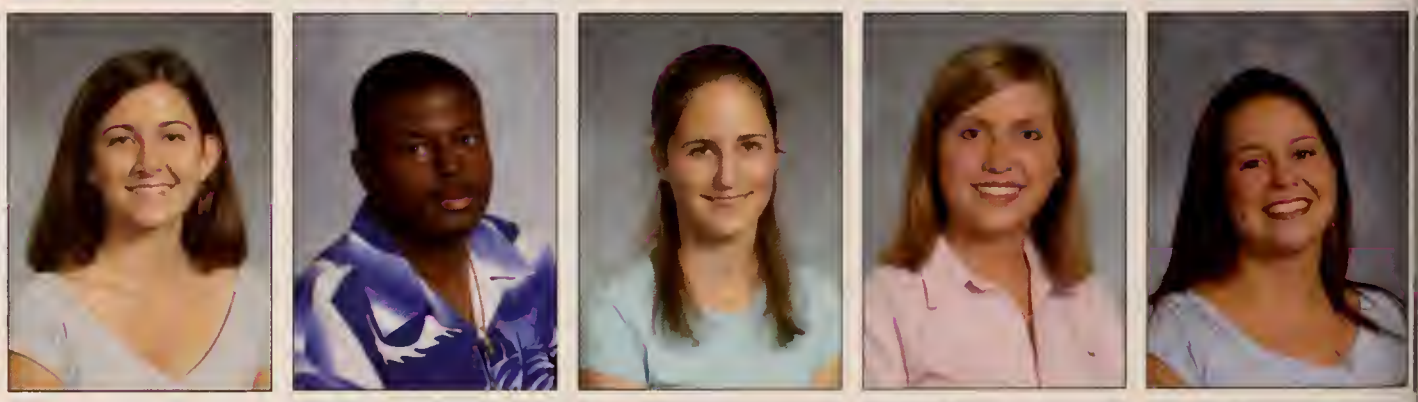

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Richardson, Fannie - Junior

the language of art

As a Bachelor of Fine Arts sculpture student, Keegan Love has come to understand the language of his art and can call it his own. His original pieces that target themes of creation, equality, love and hate, cross all barriers and generate new understanding through the language of art.

Erin Rasberry

"I can honestly say that sculpting is my language, my passion and my calling, all in one."

What does language mean to you?
Language, for me is the intangible form of communication taking place between God and me through my work. From the beginning to the finishing of a piece, it is always my goal to be as sensitive as possible to the energy of my work because I've found that in my moments of sensitivity lies the greatest opportunity for my work to be more spontaneous and expressive.

How does campus diversity influence you?
The cultural diversity here is good because it influences me to make work that people of all languages, skin tones and backgrounds can relate to and appreciate.

What's the best "catch phrase?"
When people compliment my work, that tends to get my undivided attention. So I guess my favorite catch phrase would have to be "I love your work."

What makes you stand out from the student body?
I'm usually covered in plaster, paint or sawdust so I probably look more like a tired construction worker than an actual student.

What is interesting about your hometown?
I'm from Tiplersville, Miss., which is a small farm town, but I love it because it is quiet, and it has plenty rural areas where I can go collect my thoughts and regroup.

What are your plans for life after Ole Miss?

Erin Rasberry

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I plan on getting my MFA in sculpture, but at this point, I'm not sure about how soon I will begin to work towards that goal.

What at Ole Miss has changed you?
Learning to be self-motivated and self-assured are two major things that brought me to this point, and I believe that out of all the things, I've learned here that they'll best prepare me for my future and the goals that I've set.

If you could trade places with anyone living or dead, who would it be and why?
I admire the work, success and drive of Common, Nas and Kanye West, but I don't think I would trade my life for theirs or anyone else for that matter because I feel that I've finally found my own voice and my own light; therefore, I'm more focused on where I'm going than where someone else is or has been.

What is the most interesting thing you have ever seen or done?
The few seconds of speechlessness that my mother had when she first saw my thesis work were very interesting and at the same time encouraging to me, because it was so ironic for me to see that the one person who had labored and done so much for me was in deep admiration of my work. It felt like I had gained the respect of Augusta Savage or Bernini at that moment, and that is something I will never forget.

What do you think is the most intriguing language?
Even though it is the most labor-intensive and unpredictable form of art I've ever experienced, I would have to choose sculpture above anything else because it speaks to me and provides a release in a way that nothing else can. So I can honestly say that sculpting is my language, my passion and my calling, all in one. •

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Udemgba, Chinelo - Freshman
Udeze, Chima - Freshman

the language up north

Minnesota native, Sydney St. Martin, entered Ole Miss as a freshman this fall and is slowly learning exactly what it means to be a "Southern Belle." As a Phi Mu pledge, she was able to meet new people from the area and is attempting to acquire a taste for all things Southern.

Jeremy Roberts

What does language mean to you?
Language is how people verbally communicate with each other. The type of language a person uses defines their personality. Language also helps people relate to one another.

How does campus diversity influence you?
This campus is very diverse compared to other schools I went to and have visited in Minnesota and Wisconsin. I am friends with people of all races; however, I cannot deny that I was in a bit of a culture shock when I came to school in Mississippi. Regardless, I feel that it helped me grow as a person and meet people I never would have met before. I feel that diversity in the classroom helps me see the bigger picture on topics.

What's the best "catch phrase?"
The best catch phrase is "I'm fixin' to------- go somewhere," etc. That cracks me up!

What makes you stand out from the student body?
What makes me stand out from the student body is that I have a really thick Minnesotan accent, I love to go ice fishing and snowmobiling across lakes in the winter, and I'm also definitely more into hockey than football. I also get made fun of a lot for saying "pop" instead of Coke, or just for my accent.

What is interesting about your hometown?
My hometown is a suburb of the Twin Cities (St. Paul and Minneapolis). I lived in Mendota Heights, Minnesota. My suburb was 99 percent houses, with a lot of parks and trails. The Dodge Nature Center was located in my city so we had a lot of deer and coyotes wandering around. I love my city's location because it borders the Mississippi River and is only ten minutes from St. Paul and the Mall of America. Another interesting fact about my neighborhood is that a few of my neighbors would flood their backyards in the winter and make an ice rink to play hockey. Another thing is that Catholic and Lutheran are pretty much the only churches in Minnesota. There are very few Evangelical or Baptist churches in the North.

"I have been attempting to include "y'all" in my everyday conversation (it hasn't happened yet)."

Jeremy Roberts

What are your plans for life after Ole Miss?
My plans after I graduate from Ole Miss are to get a job with a major corporation, such as FedEx or General Mills for a few years. I also want to work in Europe for a year or so and travel before I return to Minnesota and settle down.

What at Ole Miss has changed you?
Going to Ole Miss has changed many aspects of my life. I never originally planned to come here. It was only because my family moved to Memphis this past summer that I decided to come here instead of the University of Wisconsin, Madison. By coming to Ole Miss, I have realized what an amazing place the South is. Everyone is so welcoming and kind. A few little things that I have started doing when I arrived at Ole Miss are: popping my collar when I wear polo shirts, attempting to include "y'all" in my everyday vocabulary (it hasn't happened yet), trying to say Coke instead of "pop," eating catfish, fried green tomatoes, okra and a few other Southern foods.

If you could trade places with anyone living or dead, who would it be and why?
I would trade places with Eleanor Roosevelt because she was an amazing woman and leader. She made such a difference and helped so many people. What really inspires me is that she was not afraid to speak out on controversial issues such as racism and women's rights. Eleanor Roosevelt was and will remain one of America's most influential first ladies.

What is the most interesting thing you have ever seen or done?
The most interesting thing I have seen is suicide snowmobiling. Up in Minnesota and Wisconsin in the spring some guys like to go snowmobiling over open water. In the spring when the lakes aren't quite melted and there is a span of about fifteen yards of open water, boys will snowmobile over it. Usually if the person knows what they are doing they will make it across the water. However, sometimes they will not go fast enough and the snowmobile will sink and they will have to climb out of the lake. It is very dangerous, but its also a lot of fun to watch.

What do you think is the most intriguing language?
I think that Native Americans have the most intriguing language. I went to Red Lake Indian Reservation my junior in high school year for a mission trip, and I must say that their language is so unique and beautiful to listen to. It is also one of the hardest to learn and to read. In fact, the remembrance of this language is in jeopardy since very few Native Americans today can speak their tribal language fluently.•

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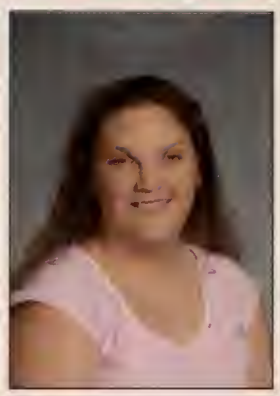

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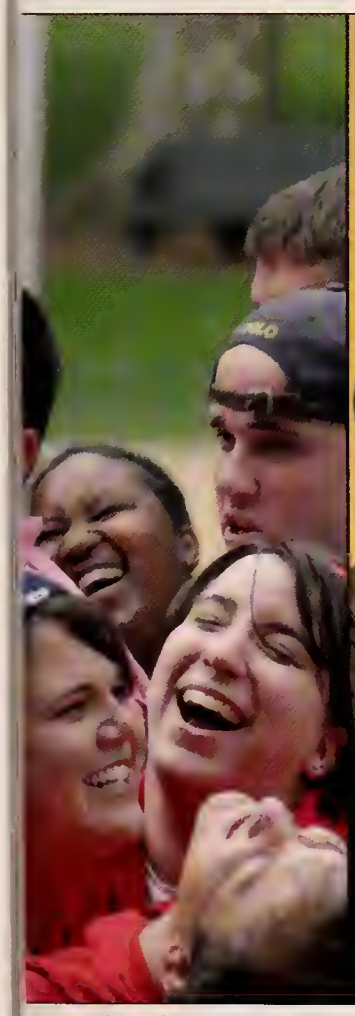
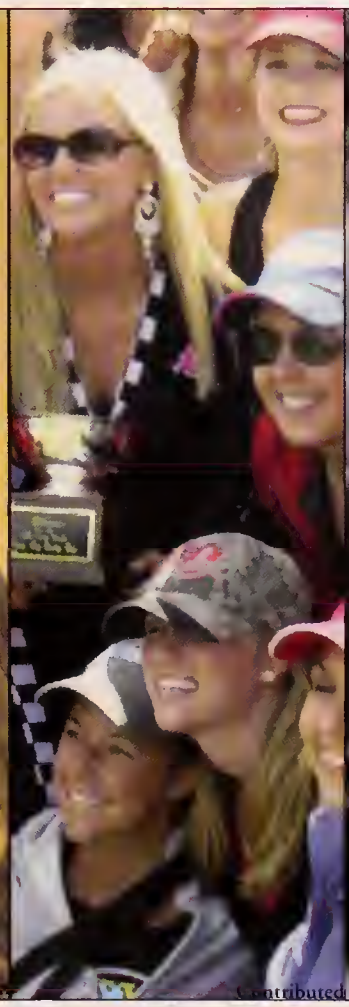
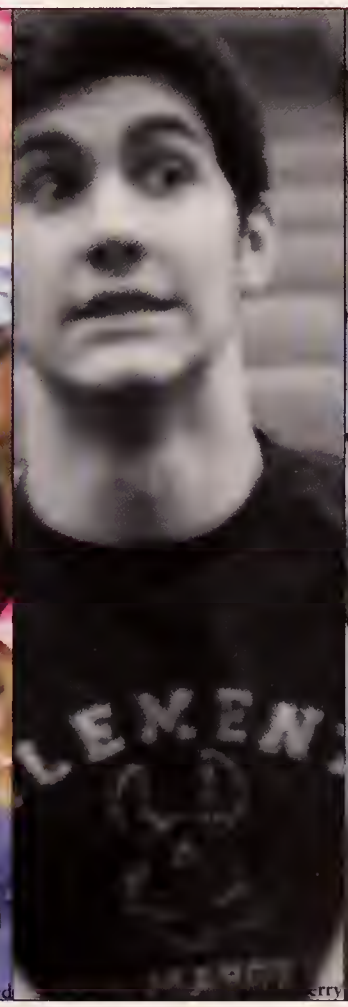


Orientation Leaders: Holly Herrington, Elizabeth Chapman and Charles Cascio

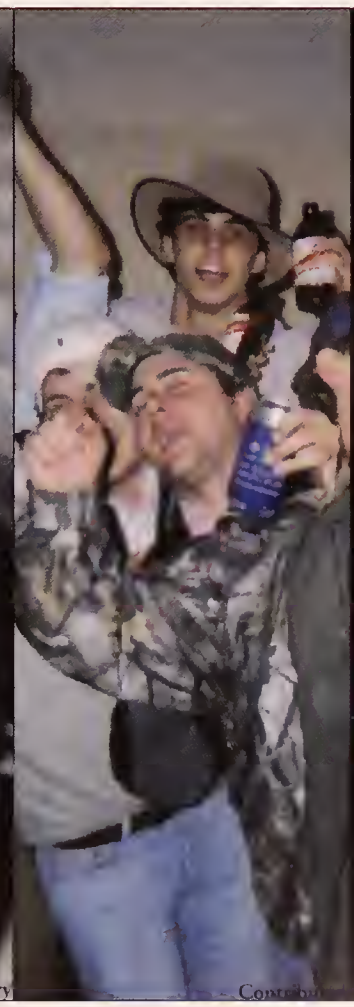
Jeremy Roberts, a senior from Terry, - Editor-in-Chief of The Ole Miss 2006



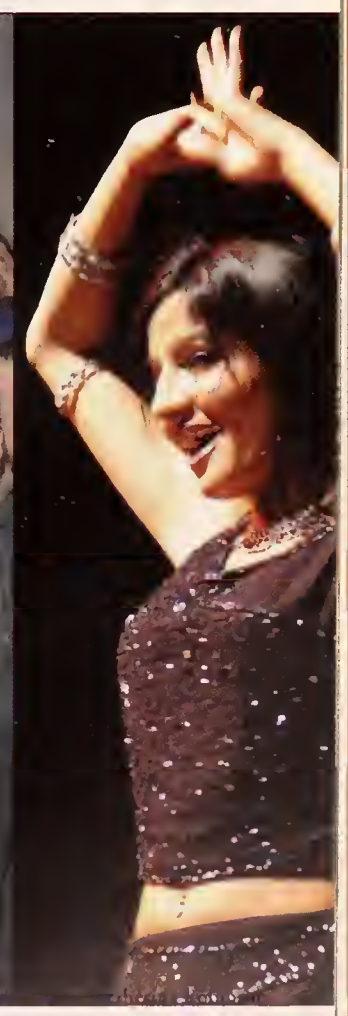
Delta Gamma sorority members celebrating after their win at Derby Day.



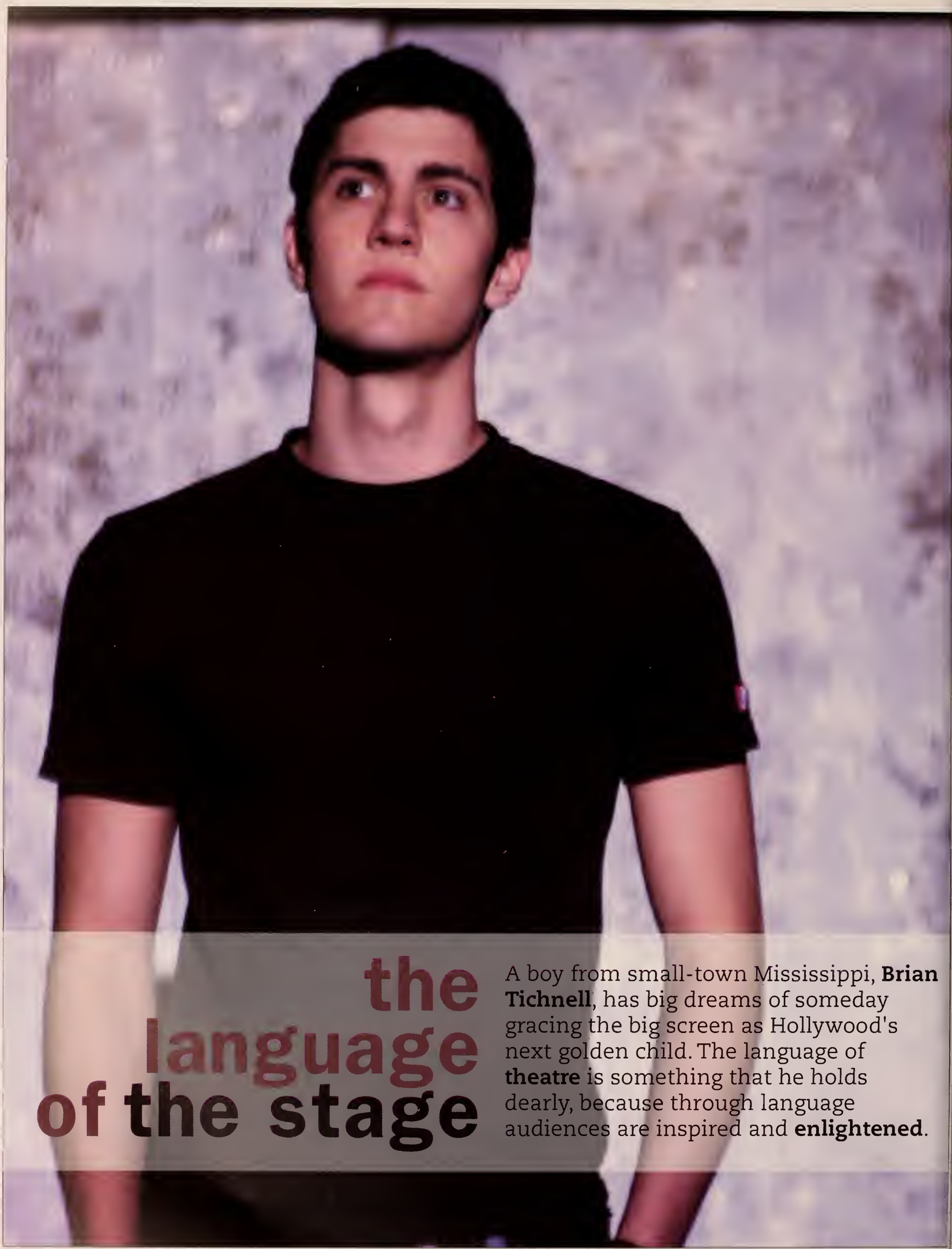
Brian Tiehnell, from Petal, practicing on stage at Fulton Chapel before a performance.



Members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity on the night before pledgeship.



Culture Night on Parade.



the language of the stage

A boy from small-town Mississippi, **Brian Tichnell**, has big dreams of someday gracing the big screen as Hollywood's next golden child. The language of **theatre** is something that he holds dearly, because through language audiences are inspired and **enlightened**.

Erin Rasberry

"I feel that it is so absolutely important to really take note of **how incredible and beautiful existence is**."

What does language mean to you?
Well, I have to say that as an actor, language is very important to me. Theatre is based on language. Theatre is language. It is a medium that communicates to audiences using entertainment. I believe that dramatic performance is one of the most important forms of language in our current. Theatre and film have the ability to move audiences and inspire action. I can't tell how much my life has been changed by watching movies. *Shindler's List, American Beauty* and *Crash* are movies that come to mind that really entertained me, informed me and enlightened me. It is this reason that I have chosen to do this for the rest of my life. I want to be a part of something that can make an impact on the world. And I am dedicated to theatre's power to do that.

How does campus diversity influence you?
As a theatre major, I get to interact with students all over the United States. Having lived in Mississippi all my life, it is refreshing to receive different perspectives and ideas on life. Which is good, because chances are, I won't be working in Mississippi as an actor. Not much opportunity, you know.

What's the best "catch phrase?"
What's the best catch phrase... well, it's got to be "Oh yes, there will be blood," from the movie *Saw II*. Cinematic genius. But actually I'd have to say say the tagline to *American Beauty*, "Look closer..." has always had an impact on me. I feel that it is so absolutely important to really take note of how incredible and beautiful existence is. No, really think about it. It's amazing. We just a bunch of organisms walking around and talking about stuff. We don't know why. But we are...and that is amazing.

What makes you stand out from the student body?
Well, I consider myself a fairly passionate and very focused person, especially when it comes to acting. I guess I stand out because...well, I look forward to acting on stage or doing well in class, ten million times more than I will ever look forward to any party ever held... ever. I guess I just really like to

Jenny Anderson

work, and I really care about doing well. I don't know if that makes sense...um...I'm the only person here with the last name Tichnell, and that makes me stand out. And I love twizzlers. Glorious candy... my mouth is watering, you will have to give me a moment.

What is interesting about your hometown?
I am from Petal, Miss., and well, it is the home of the international checker Hall of Fame. I had nothing to do with that...contrary to popular belief. Um, that's all I can think of, I really liked growing up there. I had wonderful teachers. I did showchoir and speech team. That was all pretty fun.

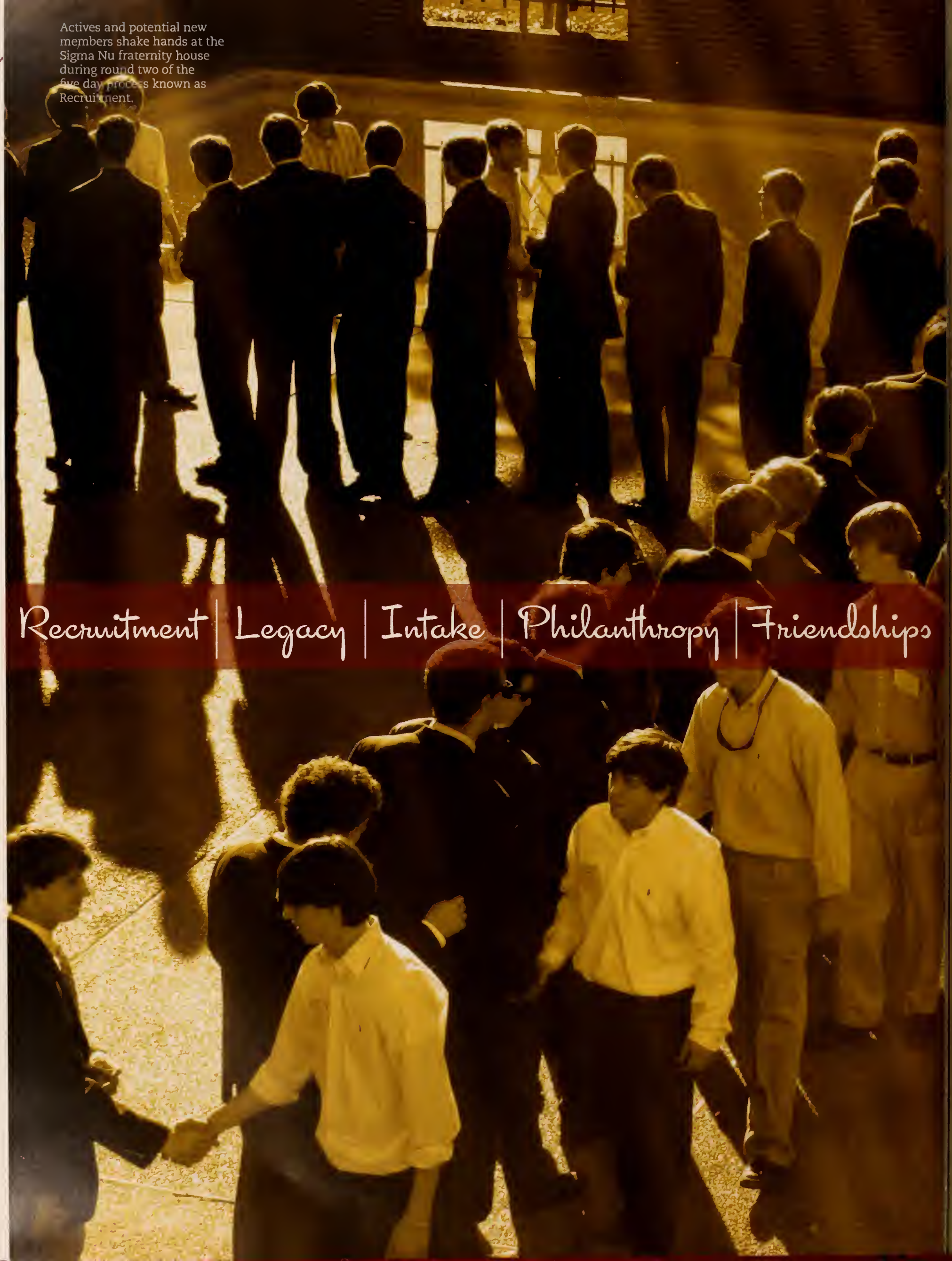
What are your plans for life after Ole Miss?
After Ole Miss, I am planning to move to Los Angeles and starve and starve and starve, and then make it. I plan on being a film actor. I'm really excited about the whole thing. There are so many opportunities for young actors, especially with all the HBO original series and movies, which are always showcasing new actors and actresses. I am pretty determined to "make it." That's what you do in the acting career, you "make it."

What at Ole Miss has changed you?
I really have not changed too much since I've gotten here. I really "found myself" in high school.

If you could trade places with anyone living or dead, who would it be and why?
I would trade places with Jesus... Because then I'd be God and I'd rule the world!!! Oh yes, there will be blood. I jest of course. But I would trade places with Jake Gylenhaal. He is really living my dream right now. He just got done making a huge feature film with *Jarhead*, and he is really on the brink of movie stardom... and he got there by his talent, not his looks. And he dated Kirsten Dunst...my mouth is watering, you will have to give me a moment.

What is the most interesting thing you have ever seen or done?
I don't know. The most intriguing play I have ever been in was *Art*, along with two of my best friends. It was a great experience. Oh I don't know, this question is hard.

What do you think is the most intriguing language?
I think the most intriguing language is Russian. It just sounds cool.•



Actives and potential new members shake hands at the Sigma Nu fraternity house during round two of the five day process known as Recruitment.

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Taking A Closer Look

Behind the Scenes of Rush 2005

WRITTEN BY **Bonnie Leach**

On October 2, 2005, Greek life at Ole Miss was full of anticipation. Recruitment ended. Everything the sororities and fraternities had been working towards is about to pay off. Hundreds of men and woman are about to join one of their organizations, a new family, that will change the rest of their lives.

Two months prior to this big event, sororities and fraternities began extensive preparation and planning for recruitment. "We meet two times a week for three hours," sophomore member of Kappa Alpha Theta Ashley Rodgers said.

"During the practices, a sense of constant stress comes over the girls. They have a short period of time in which they have to prepare what they will wear, what the houses will look like, and to what music they will sing. First impressions are key to winning the potential new members hearts."

Everything has to be perfect. When things go wrong, and they usually will, stress levels become intensified. Music machines get a short, name tags have somehow gone missing, outfits are not clean, and countless other things can cause a kink in the recruitment weekend. Someone has to be there to put things back together. That person must also be calm and collected in order to keep the group on track and motivated.

Preparation for recruitment can also be one of the best times one will have during their involvement in a Greek organization. "My favorite part of rush is getting to know the girls in my sorority even better than I already did," Rodgers said. "The girls spend so much time together getting ready for the big weekend that their bonds grow stronger. If you were to walk into a sorority house during the weekend of recruitment, you would hear loud outbursts of laughter and singing. You would see girls running around acting goofy and dancing all over the house. Now, this may be delirium from staying up all night, but most likely the girls are just truly embracing their sisterhood."

The sororities first two days of recruitment are known as philanthropy. During these rounds, the active members show what each house is all about. They show pictures and slide shows, and talk about their accomplishments and their community service projects. The second round is called skit round. Each house performs a skit for the girls displaying their talents, which is entertaining and exciting. The amount of preparation and decoration that goes into this really shines through. The final round is known as preference round. This is a much more serious round of recruitment. There are speeches made about how each active member feels about her house. This round is a one-on-one interaction between actives and rushees that is filled with emotions. Actives are crying and pouring their hearts out to potential new members to show them that this is where they need to be. This round is the final impression the actives must make on the girls before they leave to make their final decisions on where they want to pledge.

Joseph Warner

The fraternities experience the different rounds of recruitment just as the sororities do. They depend upon first impressions just like the girls. They concentrate their time on organizing bid sessions and making sure the house is ready for the rushees to come through. These men must be completely energized when the new potential new members entire their houses. Everything must be flawless.

"On the active side of rush, we plan out things we would hope that our potential new members would enjoy. We also try to make this a very relaxing environment so we can really get to know someone," said David Sharp, a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

The first day of recruitment in fraternity house is fairly calm. The actives speak about themselves and give the basic information about who, what and when their organization was founded. They introduce themselves and what they are all about. After the initial introductions, the next day is wild and crazy. The men going through the recruitment process get to learn about the upcoming events, like who is coming to play at their house, when and where the parties are and what sororities they will have swaps with.

"The intensity level has risen a great deal in this round," Sharp said.

Once Bid Day has arrived the stress level begins to decrease and the anticipation sets in for the new members. Every house has something incredibly special to pass on to these potential members. The sororities and fraternities welcome the new members into their families with open arms. A new chapter in their life has just begun.

September 14
Greek BBQ

Potential new members and sorority actives participated in the Sorority Care Walk to sponsor Breast Cancer Awareness.

Trey Kitchens

September 22
Care Walk

A Day in the Life of a Rushee

A week of thoughts, emotions and experiences are journalized by Kelly Hogan, a freshman from Jackson, Miss., who went through five days of Recruitment 2005.

Day 1

After my biology lab, I rushed back to my dorm to get ready. Even though I had to wear a T-shirt I wanted to look my best, so that I would make a good first impression. I had less than an hour to get ready, because I had to be at the Delta Gamma house at 4:10. As I waited outside, I did not know what to expect, and my stomach was in knots while waiting for my first party to start. All around me the other houses started erupting with noise. As I tried to figure out what was going on, the Dee Gee's started to bang on the doors and the craziness started.

Joseph Warner

September 28
Round 1
Philanthropy

Day 2

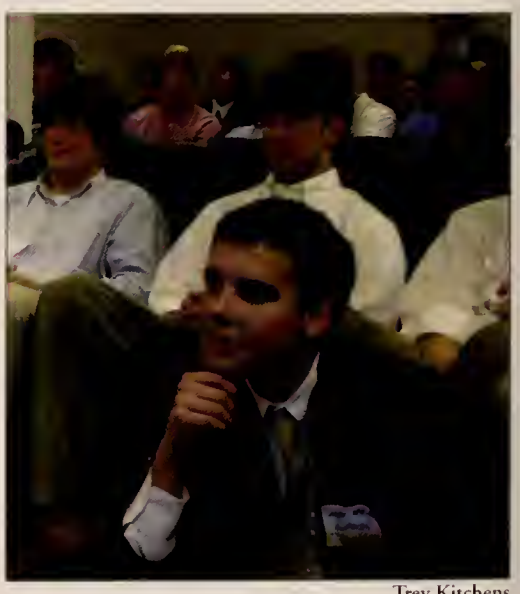
I was not as nervous today, because I had already gone to five Philanthropy parties. Today I would get to go to the Pi Phi house where my older sister is an active. I had never met the girl who picked me up, but once we finally got inside, everyone made me feel comfortable. I felt like the Pi Phi house could be a future home. At the party, I enjoyed seeing my sister and all her friends that I had met. Once the party ended and I made my way outside, it was comforting having all the Pi Phi's say, "I hope to see you tomorrow."

Joseph Warner

Septmeber 29
Round 1
Philanthropy

Day 3

I was looking forward to Skit round the most. I never realized how big of a production and how much practicing really went into the skits until I finally saw how elaborate the skits were. The Pi Phi house was the last party I went to that night and I was really excited. I could tell the Pi Phi's had worked really hard and I really enjoyed their skit, but what I loved the most was watching my sister break it down to Ciara's "Oh." As I laughed during the whole skit, I forgot how tired I really was, but I was ready for my bed.



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September 30
Round 2
Skit

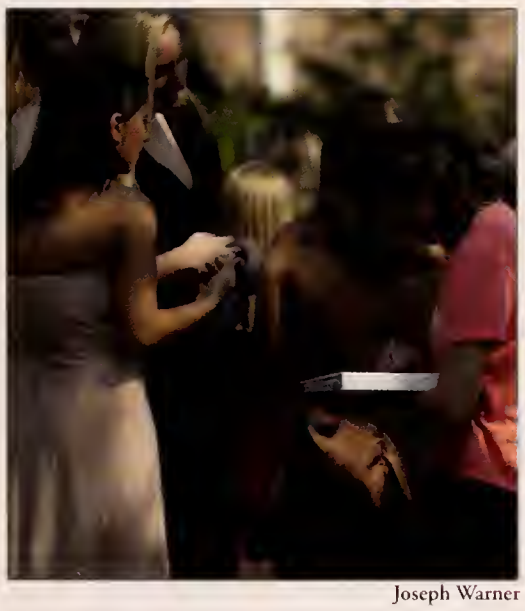
Kelly Hogan
Pi Beta Phi

Day 4

This year the first party started at 11 a.m., and I was still tired from the long night before. My first house was the Pi Phi house, and is where I realized how serious and emotional Preference round really was. The banging and yelling had ceased, thankfully. My sister was the one who picked me up that day, and I could not control my tears for the whole hour. This day was by far the most personal. I knew after my last party that I had a hard decision ahead of me. After ranking my top three, I rode back to the dorm knowing I had made the right choice.

Day 5

The morning of Bid Day, I was really nervous to see if I had gotten my first choice. I waited outside Fulton Chapel in the heat to receive my bid. When I was finally handed the bid, I was so excited to see Pi Beta Phi written on it. Since I had broken my foot a few weeks before, I had to walk to the Pi Phi house even though I wanted to run like everyone else. When I finally got there, my sister ran out to hug me and the picture flashes started. As the Bid Day party started and we all started dancing to DJ Mario, I started to meet and bond with my new sisters.



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October 1
Round 3
Preference

October 2
Bid Day

generations of tradition leave behind a

Ransome Foose, Don Foose and Curran Foose talk about their days as Phi Delts in The Grove at the Alabama game.

legacy

WRITTEN BY **Samantha Porter** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Darrell Blakely**

Being in the spotlight is nothing new to the Foose family who is continually recognized for having four generations of Phi Delta Thetas at Ole Miss. For Curran, the youngest of the five men, national recognition is not even far-fetched. In 2003, Curran was featured in The History Channel's documentary, "Frat Boys," where his rush experience was taped.

"Being on The History Channel was an honor for me and my family. I was proud to represent Ole Miss and my fraternity, Phi Delt. I felt that the documentary was a great presentation of my school and fraternities in general," Foose said.

All of this spotlight and national recognition is a result of having a chain of Phi Delt's that even extends outside of Foose's immediate family. Many of Foose's cousins and uncles are also Phi Delts, Foose said.

"When I was going through Rush it was always in the back of mind that if I didn't choose Phi Delt, I would be the one to break the chain."

Yet, for Foose breaking the chain was never even an option in his mind.

"I knew I wanted to be a Phi Delt the whole time," Foose said.

During Rush, Foose's older brother, Ransome, was an active member of Phi Delt. Foose never felt pressured by his dad or brother to pledge Phi Delt, but he knew what choice they preferred. Throughout Rush, Foose wanted to keep his options open so his brother and other Phi Delts would continue to rush him.

"I played that game where I acted like I was going to go something else, so that they would continue to rush me," Foose said.

Foose, like the rest of his family, followed tradition and pledged Phi Delt. Foose said his older brother and Dad were supportive of his decision, and, of course, they thought he had made the right choice. Foose has never regretted his decision, saying that he has made some of his best memories in Phi Delt.

"The formals, especially the spring formals in New Orleans, have been some of my best experiences in Phi Delt, because I am with all my friends," Foose said.

All of the different experiences within Phi Delt have changed since Foose's great-grandfather, Samuel Foose, started the tradition in 1910. The tradition and changes continued in 1934 when Foose's grandfather pledged, 1970 for Don Foose, and finally the fourth generation started with Ransome Foose in 2000.

"The biggest change since my dad was here is probably the fact that we are a dry fraternity now, and we don't have parties at the house. The fraternity is much more regulated now than it was in my grandfather's years," Foose said.

In May 2006, Foose will no longer be an active member of Phi Delt, but will become and alumni like the rest of the Foose men. The Foose family tradition will be left in the hands of Foose's son. Foose hopes that if he has a son, he will continue the tradition.

"When I am 48 or 50, I will want my son to pledge Phi Delt because of all the years of fun I have had," he said.

While the fraternity experience may change over the years, the traditions will stay the same. For the Foose family, their tradition will carry on until a fifth generation Foose comes along to extend the legacy.

A group of Alpha Kappa Alpha's step in honor of Candace Walker at a memorial held for the greek sister.

Norrie Cotton, Miss Black and Gold, displays her talent of art at Alpha Phi Alpha's Miss Black and Gold pageant.

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha step at the annual Rust College Step Show after their probate.

Walking the Line

Understanding the National Panhellenic Council's recruitment process known as Intake is difficult for anyone outside of NPHC greek societies.

WRITTEN BY **Denaya Butler**

The African American Greek movement began in the early 1900's in an effort to promote and develop unity on college campuses.

During a time when many opportunities for African Americans were nonexistent, these organizations served as a support system for the members as well as the communities that they served. Seven young Cornell University students founded the first Black Greek Letter Organization, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., in the year of 1906. Since then, sororities and fraternities have been founded at various other locations, with Howard University serving as the birthplace of five out of the eight other organizations.

These organizations include Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. (Howard), Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. (Indiana), Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. (Howard), Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. (Howard), Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. (Howard), Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. (Howard), Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. (Howard), and Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc. (Morgan State) - better known as the "Divine Nine."

All of these organizations were inspired from the desire to create a stronger sense of social, political, economical and spiritual union within the African American community.

In addition to the service roles, Black Greek Letter Organizations help undergraduate students build upon the leadership abilities, business skills and self-confidence they possess in ways not visible to or are simply ignored by non-greeks.

In the beginning, these talents were enhanced through a process formerly known as "pledging." This process included an arduous routine of exercises, team building activities, educational preparation about the organization's history and the age-old art form of stepping. Somewhere along the lines, pledging began to be equated with hazing and was eventually eliminated in the 1990's. Today, that process has been replaced with the NPHC's Membership Intake.

Membership Intake encompasses the recruitment, selection, education and initiation of new members into the Divine Nine. Undergraduate (collegiate) and graduate (alumni) chapters understand that the induction of new members is contingent upon the candidate's qualifications and abilities, both socially and academically. They follow a guideline, which requires an orientation period, induction period and an in-depth educational program for new initiates. Each organization adheres to their private rituals and ceremonies, but have geared them to follow the same basic principles.

The Wild World of Swaps

WRITTEN BY **Genie Alice Via** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Joseph Warner**

Side ponytails, leather pants, electric blue eyeshadow, cowboy attire and teased hair. All symbols of decades gone by? Not in Oxford!

Walk into any bar during fall semester, and you will see a mixture of fraternity boys and sorority girls decked out in any (or all) of these costume pieces.

Right after greek recruitment, the whirlwind of swaps begins. At least once a week, various fraternities and sororities will pair up for these themed parties. They get in costume according to the themes, which include Rowdy Redneck, Toga, The '80s, Biker, Tacky Prom and Pajama, and party like it is going out of style. (Even though the costumes did a long time ago).

It is a lot like any regular night out on the town, except for a few advantages. It is guaranteed you will be there with friends, and everyone is there to mix and mingle, so making tons of new friends is inevitable. If all else fails, the outrageous costumes make for instant conversation pieces, particularly during the Graffiti swaps. See someone across the room who looks interesting? Everyone is wearing plain T-shirts, so scrawling your name or a "message" on their back is a great way to break the ice!

However, there is one slight disadvantage to swaps. Since everyone is all dressed up, it is impossible to tell how someone really dresses, which can make for a big surprise next time you see them.

Worries about designated drivers are alleviated for that night too. Buses go back and forth between the bar and sorority house to make sure everyone gets there and back safely.

The fun starts long before the actual swap does. Sometimes sorority girls and fraternity guys will get together the day of the party to visit thrift stores and find the perfect, most hilarious outfit. Then (the ladies, at least), go back and get ready together, which can include, depending on the theme, teasing each other's hair and applying way to much make up. This is the perfect excuse to act like 12-year-olds again. People's plans vary from here, either visiting friends from the fraternity or sorority the party is with, or just hanging out together and seeing members of the opposite sex when you get there. Either way, eventually 10 p.m. rolls around, and all the girls meet at the sorority house to tell each other, way too loudly, how cute or funny everyone looks and take lots of pictures. The picture taking and sorority-gal squeals continue on the bus ride. The trek from where the bus stops to the actual bar usually evokes stares, whispers and giggles from innocent passer-by who have no idea why a group of girls are all dressed up like cowboys or have sheets wrapped around them like togas.

Once they get there, it is immediately to the dance floor, except for people who are 21. Then there is probably a first stop before the dancing. Then someone spots the party pics guy, and everyone starts grouping up and seeing how many times "Party Pics!" can be yelled before the night is over.

"Last Call" is announced and the band starts on their last song. But the fun is not over for most people. "Where's late night?" is the question of the minute. Just do not attend a late night anywhere if there is nobody else there who has been to a swap. Hot pink lipstick and neon green eyeshadow isn't as hot when everyone else is dressed like normal people.

Possibly the best part is waking up the next morning and sharing stories with friends about the crazy things that happened the night before. Eventually all those party pics will be up and the last part of the swap ends while everyone laughs at how unbelievably silly they all looked and acted at the swap. Almost immediately, discussions begin of what to wear to the next swap.

Diggin' the Dabcin' Queen, Oh Yeah! David Col[illegible] and Michelle Ivshin cuttin' a rug on the dance floor at the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon New Year's Eve swap.

Frat Life

Explained

WRITTEN BY **Jeremy Roberts** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Trey Kitchens**

Being a fratdaddy and fratastic are the two words that describe the language and essence of fraternity life at Ole Miss.

There are a total of 15 different fraternities within the Interfraternity chapters with a total of 2,187 men in them of sixteen thousand students.

The process of entering into a fraternity starts with pre-rush parties in the summer, to the week of Recruitment, pledging the particular group and then going through an intense "hell week," when they are then welcomed into the fraternity and inducted, finally becoming an active member.

Fraternity houses are sure to be full of graffiti all over surfaces like this bed frame.

Some fraternities get a bad reputation or are known as a little unruly, loud and tend to be crazy at times, but they are just having fun while in college and making connections that will last a lifetime.

Many sophomore members of fraternities live in the house after completion of the pledge process where they eat dinner, attend study hours and are "governed" by a house mother who looks after over 50 men that are not hers.

Interfraternity Council President James Watts, a senior from Jackson, joined Sigma Chi fraternity his freshman year because of the atmosphere of the house.

"It felt laid back, relaxed and I felt no pressure at all. There were guys from all over, not one particular place. I knew it was a place that would help me become a better person," Watts said.

Historically, many of Ole Miss' fraternities date back to their national foundlings of the early 1800's where they were to teach young men to be gentlemen and leading in our cultural issues of the day.

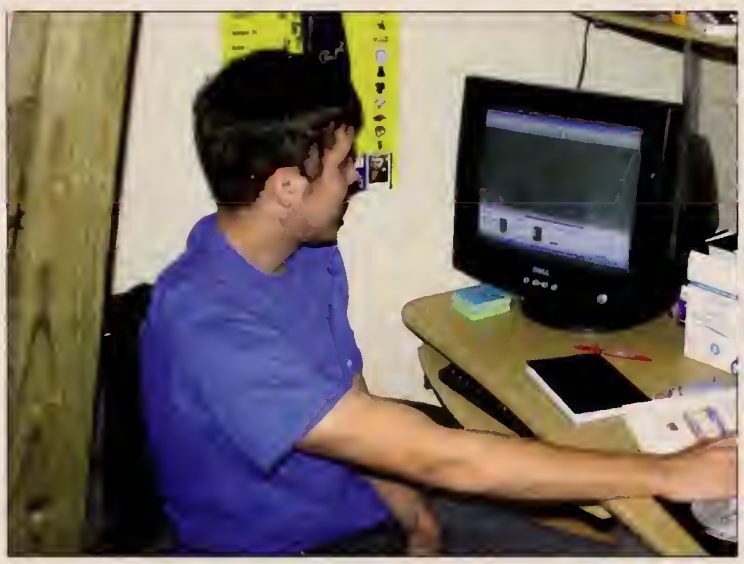
Fraternities on campus are heavily involved with philanthropy, community service and other organizations, where many of them are presidents or of some higher ranking official.

"Fraternities also provide leadership opportunities for students both within the houses and out and about on campus. Since the various houses take great pride in having their members lead, many campus leaders involved with numerous organizations are Greeks," Watts said.

Fraternities provide a way for new students to meet new people - often a very scary prospect - especially for incoming freshmen.

Philip Robb, a junior from Alpharetta, GA, rushed his freshman year, 2003, Pi Kappa Alpha for the same reasons Watts joined Sigma Chi, "I rushed because that is the best way to meet people."

With leadership and meeting new people aside, fraternities also go through an intense bonding period while rushing a particular one. Many nights are spent together in the house as they tell stories of where they come, who they are and what they want to be and achieve.



Chris Donovan surfs the World Wide Web in a friend's room at the fraternity house.

"When I leave, I will remember the good times that we've had, the late night talks, the times I felt that I was surrounded by people who care about me. The best thing about fraternities is the closeness that is imparted on each other. Overcoming adversity led to great, long lasting relationships that are hard to come by without that outside force of adversity," Robb said.

Austin Ellis, a sophomore from Jackson, rushed Phi Delta Theta because he felt that he had more in common with this fraternity.

"I wanted to be a part of and involved in an organization. I had been to several parties and fraternity events and could see how much fun joining and being a part of a fraternity would be," Ellis said. "Being in a fraternity opens you up to so many things. I've met so many people through my friends in the fraternity, and I know there's always someone willing to do something interesting. I'm never bored."

The connections and networking done by members are endless, while in college and also upon leaving. Various alumni are now senators of their state, football players in the National Football League and even President of the United States.

Sidney Kidder, a sophomore from Senatobia, enjoyed the recruitment process. "I wanted to meet people and have a good time. I also thought it would be a great opportunity to help me get a job when I graduate," Kidder, a Sigma Nu fraternity member said.

"Making new friends either while you are dressed up at a swap or picking up trash at the Sardis Cleanup form relationships that will last much longer than your tenure as a student," Watts said.

Studying in the fraternity house can be quite hard with all the noise and commotion, so Alan Dukes zones out using his iPod as he studies Organic Chemistry.

Brian Nevill, Bill Joyner and Justin Lovorn sit around in the Kappa Sig house watching TV before the night gets started.

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- Austin Ellis

Sophomore from Jackson

Phi Delta Theta, rushed 2004

Trace Reddick, Scott Saporito, Zach Parchman and David Kalec stand outside the beams of the Alpha Tau Omega house which is now under construction after a fire destroyed the house. The brothers gathered outside the structure in honor of three courageous men who died in the fire the previous year.

The Year of Rebuilding

WRITTEN BY **Genie Alice Via** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY AMY PATRICK

Since the devastating fire in August of 2004 that destroyed the Alpha Tau Omega house, the fraternity has spent the year rebuilding their home and becoming closer as brothers.

Even without a house in which to meet, the brothers of ATO have stood strong and been there for each other even through a tragedy like this.

"It isn't a house or a central meeting place that defines our brotherhood, but the people within it and the support that comes from those involved," said Nathan Gray, ATO president. "Our fraternity has become stronger and closer than ever before, and we are only moving forward to better and greater things."

The three fraternity members who passed away in the fire, Will Townsend, Howard Stone and Jordan Williams, will always be remembered by the members of ATO and the rest of the Ole Miss community.

"Our three fallen brothers will never be forgotten," Gray said. "They will be memorialized throughout the future of our chapter and also by The University of Mississippi. The scholarships made by the university in memory of our lost brothers show just that."

The school of accounting set up a scholarship in memory of Will Townsend, and the political science department created one in remembrance of Howard Stone. A scholarship in memory of Jordan Williams will be set up soon.

"This just shows how much it means to not only be a member of the greek community, but of the overall Ole Miss community," Gray said. "We know that their memory will be embodied in the mind of everyone who walks through the doors of our new house because of their true merit they exemplified in their daily lives."

The entire Ole Miss community came together to provide an overwhelming out pour of support and generosity after the devastating blaze that took these three lives and helped ATO back on its feet. Most gave what they could through donations and sometimes just prayers.

Gray said ATO could not have done as well as they have without the support of the greek community, the Oxford community, their alumni, family and friends.

Even though the fire destroyed their home and took the lives of three of their members, ATO rose from the ashes and is continuing to grow together.

"ATO was not broken by our loss, but rather lifted to a bond as strong as life itself and as lasting as humanity," he said.

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Alpha Kappa Alpha members participating in a basketball game.

AKA's take a moment to pose before the Homecoming stepshow.

Alpha Kappa Alpha members at the Candice Walker Scholarship Gala.

Theta Psi sorors with the graduate chapter at a SisterlyRelations workshop.

AKA's at the Meet the Greeks stepshow.

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AKA

Teela Wilson

Mascot
Frog

AKA's attending a spa workshop.

Trey Kitchens

Alpha Omicron Pi

Nu Beta
Est. 1957
250 Rebel Drive

Rebecca Bertrand, Erin Hawley, Amanda Miller and Ally McClain at a Formal.

Jessica Massey, Lauren Black, Shannon Burke, Lauren James and Courtney Moffitt on Bid Day.

AOPi's newest members showing some Ole Miss spirit at the Homecoming parade.

AOPi members hanging out in the Grove.

Ally McClain and Lindsey Morris.

Housemother
Laura Reid

Erin Hawley and Lauren Black.

Philanthropy
Arthritis Foundation

Cherish Sansing, D.D. McCord, and Amy Wilks.

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The ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi Kailyn Aertker, Ashton Agent, Liz Anderson, Lauren Beattie, Rebecca Beckett, Rebecca Beman, Lee Ann Blackwell, Krista Bloome, Lauren Braun, Sarah Carey, Courtney Carlin, Kayla Clark, Mary Cooper Cummings, Brittany Davidson, Elly Deyhle, Sunny Eicholtz, Katie Essner, Laura Anne Gallaway, Tiffany Gammell, Angela Giglio, Elizabeth Gilmore, Jacque Gipson, Heather Green, Ashley Guthrie, Tiffany Guy, Chelsea Hansen, Kathryn Hardy, Morgan Harris, Ashley Hewett, Amanda Holsworth, Brttani Hurlburt, Kristen Joe, Kaylin King, Carolann Kysiak, Karrie Lance, Rebecca Lee, Anna Leggett, Margaret Lightsey, Lesley Lukinovich, Rachel Madden, Alyssa Mahaffey, Heather Mason, Christine Melancon, Sarah-Marie Miller, Vicki Miller, Chelsea Mills, Lauren Mills, Channing Mitchell, Natalie Montalvo, Aubrey Moore, Molly Moore, Nicki Murray, Mandy Newell, Kasi Palazzone, Jacey Palmere, Carey Ann Pearce, Whitney Pegues, Lindsay Presley, Christina Relyea, Carolyn Rucker, Jennifer Russell, Meghan Scott, Erica Smith, MaryBeth Stanton, Brandi Steen, Kristi Stokes, Brittany Sullivan, Whitney Tarpy, Tori Tedford, Jessica Tesoriero, Allyson Thompson, Samantha Tucker, Jessica Tullar, Megan Tussey, Andrea Warner, Allsion Weddington, Rachel West, Margaret Wilcox, Whitney Allen, Autumn Balentine, Jennifer Beardsley, Rebecca Bertrand, Lauren Black, Staci Black, Kelyn Blackburn, Erin Bockelmann, Lindsey Brame, Lindsay Brock, Elizabeth Brown, Shannon Burke, Martha Butler, Allie Cagle, Amanda Campbell, Amber Carmack, Briana Carstens, Katie Caskey, Courtney Cason, Lauren Clark, Alexis Cornman, Lauren Costello, Selena Cross, Casey Cuba, Alison Davis, Andrea Davis, Bethany Daws, Suzanne Dolive, Megan Edwards, Callie Eldridge, Ashley Emerson, Liz Eva, Leslie Falzone, Brooke Feathers, Jessica Ferguson, Ashley Ferree, Slexis Ferrell, Kayla Fondren, Andrea Garey, Malerie Gatti, Kristen Gent, Taylor Gholson, Megan Gill, Jordan Gomez, Sally Goodin, Erin Hawley, Meg Hendee, Ray Henry, Melissa Hoffman, Andrea House, Lauren James, Amelia Jennings, Megan Knott, Maggie Lancaster, Eleanor Lang, Farah Lavassani, Caroline Lewis, Lauren Ligon, Tara Ligon, Emily Lombard, Jessi London, Christie Martin, Jessica Massey, Alex McAndrews, Trish McCaulley, Allison McClain, Rachel McClure, D.D. McCord, Merdith McKinney, Mallary McLemore, Katie Mikeska, Margo Miles, Amanda Miller, Alexia Moerman, Courtney Moffitt, Meredith Moore, Lindsey Morris, Jenna Morrison, Jessica Mosby, Katie Mulrooney, Sara Musselman, Carley Navarrete, Michelle Nixon, Meriwether Old, Tiffany Pannel, Meg Patterson, Tiffany Payne, Samantha Pettit, Emily Powers, Sally Putt, Jenifer Race, Elizabeth Rainey, Lindsay Rainey, Amanda Russell, Jocelyn Russell, Kate Salter, Cherish Sansing, Jessica Sanlon, Katie Schuster, Martha Shaw, Sarah Siebert, Chelsea Smith, Marion Startz, Suzanne Steinberger, Jennifer Stephens, Shannon Strobo, Nia Triantis, Kelly Vincent, Kathryn Vinson, Ashlee Ward, Amy Waycaster, Lauren West, D.D. White, Amy Wilks, Ashley Wine, Laura Young.

Girls night out.

Nickname
AOPi

Liz Brown and Lindsey Morris.

Mascot
Panda Bear

Ray Henry, Jordan Gomez, Kate Salter, and Sarah Siebert.

Alpha Tau Omega

Delta Psi
Est. 1927
1 Confederate Drive

ATO members taking a break to gather for a picture.

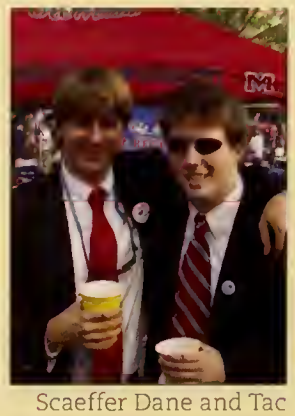
ATO's showing Ole Miss spirit at a football game.

Alpha Tau Omega's in the Grove.

ATO members and friends having fun.

Marty and Scott Saporito.

Colors
Old Gold and Sky Blue



Scaeffer Dane and Tac Crosby.

Philanthropy
Homeless Awareness

Aaron Ready and Nathan Gray.

Joseph Warner

The men of Alpha Tau Omega James Anderson, Reed Barrett, Ben Benvenutti, RickyBryan, Ryan Byrne, Ransom Campbell, John Chapoton, Adam Choate, Brett Clothier, Sean Colwell, Tac Crosby, Tyler Cummins, Matt Cutrer, Schaeffer Dane, Taylor Dillahay, JK Dillehay, Andrew Disner, Joel Duff, Andrew Eagan, Trey Edwards, Elliot Embry, Daniel Fears, Reece Fischer, Ryan Flannery, J.C. Fleming, Mitch Goddard, Nathan Gray, Tom Grumley, Patrick Harkins, Justin Hawkins,George Henry, Samuel Holdiness, Ryan Huling, James Inman, Tristen Jackson, Jason Johnson, David Kalec, Ryan Keen, Rob King, Michael Knottek, Jason Lamb, Brent Lindsey, Travis Llewellyn, Brandon Lockhart, Caldwell Lucas, Daniel Meadows, Will Mintz, Scott Montgomery, Austin Moore, Pierre Mouledoux, Zac Parchman, Aaron Ready, Trace Reddick, Clint Richardson, Jonathan Rickert, Jake Sanders, Scott Saporito, Joe Sawyer, John Sensing, Andrew Shivers, David Sibley, Evan Silkman, Forbes Sirmon, Bart Smith, Blair Sneed, Nathan Sowell, James Story, John Sullivan, Neil Tabor, Busch Thoma, Bart Tracy, Jared Tucker, Taylor Vandever, Kevin Vogel, Sean Weidlein, Charlie White, Andy Wyant, and Grady Wyly. New Members: Andrew Bacon, Patrick Bates, Barrett Beard, John Becknell, Billman Billman, Justin Byrd, Taylor Capocaccia, John Cassidy, Nick Conway, Duane Daves, Jacob Davis, Mason Dye, Josh Evans, Turner Fisher, Adam Floyd, Andrew Forsdick, Preston Gordon, Andy Greaser, Cameron Griffin, Carter Hamilton, Robert Hamric, Lee Harris, Cliff Harris, John Heniken, Jack Hicks, Sam Holmes, Andrew Hortman, Pete Hotard, Blake Hunter, Scott Hussey, Forrest Latta, Wilson Lindsey, Chris May, Winston Moran, Brandon Morris, Michael Nesbitt, Petey Peters, Graham Purcell, Roop Rupert, Shanks Shanks, Chris Slayton, Jon David Smith, Uri Sowell, Will Stroud, Hunter Stroup, Justin Sumrall, Ross Turner, Michael Votta, Johnny Wahl, Alex Wheatley and Dillon Winship.

Scott Montgomery and Elliot Embry.

Nickname
ATO

J.C. Fleming and Tyler Cummings

Symbol
Maltese Cross

Gator Bash 2005

Trey Kitchens

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Beta
Est. 1879
404 Confederate Drive

David Chew, Colonel Reb and Ryan Hibbard cheer on the Rebels in the Grove at a football game.

Josh Robinson, Ryan Hibbard and Dusty Lamport mingle with their dates at Spring Formal.

Josh Robinson, John Herzog, Zane Park and Chase Welch hanging out.

Actives & pledges gather for dinner on Bid Day.

Jack Weir and Chase Welch.

Colors
Red and Blue

Don Rodriguez and Sean Ross.

Biggest Event
Ole Man River

Brett Butler and Bart Reising.

Trey Kitchens

The men of Beta Theta Pi Jackson Ables, Jeff Beitler, Michael Bradley, Brett Butler, David Chew, Casey Cockerell, Chuck Crenshaw, Joel Curtis, Tyler Dixon, William Fuller, Gabe Harrison, John Herzog, Ryan Hibbard, Hunter Higgs, Jamie Hill, Clark Hunter, Adam Kirby, Dusty Lamport, Barton Norfleet, Chase Ogden, Zane Park, Josh Reeves, Bart Reising, Josh Robinson, Garrett Sears, Josh Swan, Stu Swanson, Bill Walker, Semmes Walmsley, Jack Weir and Chase Welch. New members: Josh Baker, Tyler Bliss, Mike Dalton, Will Drennen, Kevin Dudek, Austin Fogerty, Jarod Gregory, Trey LeBlanc, Ben Lewis, Kyle Lewis, Brent Myers, Thomas Reiker, Dominic Rodriguez, Sean Ross, Scott Stewart, Will Talent, Clayton Thompson, William Thompson, Andrew Walker and Jeffrey White.

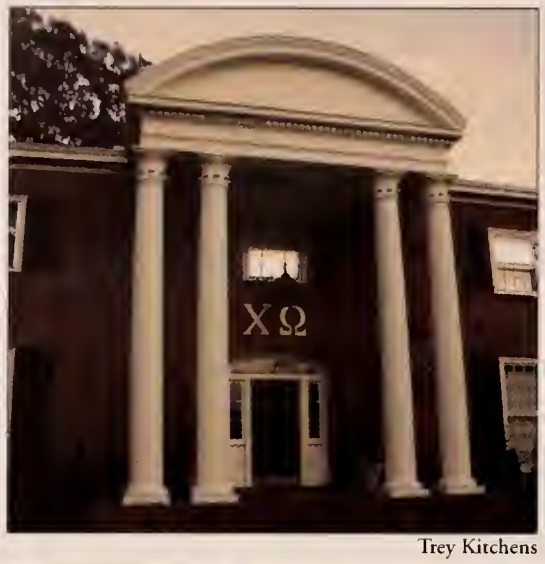
Jeff Butler and David Chew.

Nickname
Beta

Bart Reising and Josh Robinson.

Symbol
Dragon

Sean Ross, Kevin Dudek and David Chew.



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Chi Omega

Tau
Est. 1899
256 Rebel Drive

Chi Omega's in the Grove just before a big game.

Chi O's get groovy at Sigma Chi's Derby Day .

Mary Kate Sims, Sheley Farris, Sarah Knight and Katie Farris are all dressed up and ready to go.

Caroline Varner, Adele Caldwell and Meg Sheridan enjoying a swap.

Sarah Martin Ball and Tina Heitmann.

Housemother
Sarah Duke

Kristin Davis and Noelle Hanson.

Philanthropy
Gardner-Simmons Home

Drew Magee and Tante Roberts.

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The ladies of Chi Omega Sophomores: Katherine Allen, Erin Berndt, Sara Berry, Sally Spears Black, Briana Bodkin, Whitney Boone, Dabney Brown, Mary Righton Brown, Becky Broyles, Maggie Bullock, Katie Childress, Carlin Cochran, Katherine Coleman, Mary Jane Davis, Stephanie Davis, Jeegna Desai, Laura Doty, Katie Farris, Sheley Farris, Anne Freeman, Erin Freeman, Jillian Fry, Garth Fuchs, Rebekah Gannaway, Lacey Hill, Maggie Helow, Libby Hill, Dabney Hopkins, Elizabeth Jones, Jordan Jones, Katherine Jones, Olivia Kaigler, Claire Kelly, Madison Kilgore, Sarah Knight, Katie Korb, Jessica Langbehn, Magan Lawrence, Jane LeGros, Claire Liedtke, Stephanie Little, Kelli Lott, Laura Beth Lyons, Alice Martin, Ruth Maudlin, Sara Tyson McDaniel, Jordan McKibben, Marie Nicholson, Ashley O'Dea, Kitty Patterson, Emily Penn, Lauren Pickering, Nancy Powers, Paige Primos, Vance Rebarchak, Morgan Reichel, Kendra Reynolds, Katie Roberson, Elisabeth Sandlin, Mary Tait Seldon, Elizabeth Sharp, Meg Sheridan, Mary Kate Sims, Heather Sneed, Bonny Spurlock, Katheryn Tate, Kathleen Taylor, Rebecca Taylor, Lindsay Thomas, Katie Veazey, Alex Waldrup, Ann Elize Waller, Stribling Whites, Ashley Whitright, Margaret Williamson, Juniors: Rachel Allen, Tommie Allen, Dabbs Anderson, Angela Arnold, Blakeley Austin, Katheryn Barry, Allison Beckham, Laura Blackwell, Mary Beth Boler, Audrey Bourland, Claire Brabec, Sarah Rose Buchanan, Callie Calhoun, Ann Catherine Campbell, Brittany Carmichael, Catherine Carter, Caroline Collins, Kate Czesnakowicz, Claire Dugas, Allison England, Whitney Evans, Marisabel Figueroa, Hunter Floyd, Ann Fly, Tracy Fowler, Mary Katherine Gholson, Heather Gilbert, Stephaine Grear, Sarah Haas, Jariel Hairston, Noelle Hanson, Carolyn Grace Hawkins, Marty Hitt, Martha Hollis, Ann Homolik, Fleming James, Claire Jones, Scarlet Jones, Michele Keith, Mollie Kidder, Katherine Kimmel, Margaret Ann Klinke, Emily Ladyman, Mary Alden Landford, Rebecca Lewis, Lindsey Louviere, Mary Katherine Mallette, Megan McKibben, Katherine Megar, Jill Mixon, Mary Grace Mooney, Allison Morgan, Peyton Moss, Anne Mullen, Babbs Murray, Meg Musselwhite, Ann Christopher Peacock, Katie Pigott, Jane Critz Pillow, Paige Prestage, Claire Rogers, Courtney Simmons, Alice Smith, Claire Smith, Lucy Smith, Tricia Smith, Page Solana, Denise Stadler, Margaret Taylor, Haley Tubbs, Caroline Varner, Emily Vaughan, Jill Vescovo, Lauren Wade, Ana Reed Walker, Mary Allison Weldon, Holly Whitaker, Christina White, Mary Catherine Williams, Medley Wilson, Ann Elise Winn, Seniors: Suzanne Adams, Brittany Aills, Sarah Lawrence Allen, Amie Arnold, Sara Martin Ball, Melissa Bandy, Suzanna Best, Sarah Love Bickerstaff, Julia Bledsoe, Jackson Boyd, Marianna Breazeale, Karen Brickey, Margie Brown, Brooke Carmichael, Lauren Cheek, Ryn Davis, Kate Denney, Miles Diffee, Bobbie Ducker, Beverly Dulaney, Caroline Dye, Jill Emerson, Ellen Fisher, Hilary Gainer, Carly Ginn, Jordan Graves, Taylor Gresham, Laura Harris, Mollie Hederman, Tina Heitmann, Lollie Henry, Rebecca Hollis, Rachel Holt, Ellen Jordan, Lee Ann Kaigler, Elise Leslie, Hadley LeSourd, Amanda Lynch, Drew Magee, Amanda Marsalis, Haley McCabe, Meredith Monsour, Judith Ann Montiel, Natalie Morgan, Helen Mulherin, Caroline Murphree, Lauren Noel, Sloane Porter, Katherine Potts, Madeline Price, Tante Roberts and Mary Allyn Roulhac. New Members: Brooke Adams, Sarah B. Ager, Natalie Anderson, Bekah Avery, Angela Barlow, Britney Barnard, Katy Berry, E'lane Bobo, Amanda Boozer, Margaret Britt, Alex Bucaciuc, Katie Buford, Lelia Burkhalter, Adele Caldwell, Martha Campbell, Natalie Chamoun, Erin Chester, Ashley Church, Anna Booth Clay, Christin Cochran, Claudia Cowan, Kate Cunningham, Archer Davis, Kristin Davis, Jane Marie Dawkins, Mandy DeVore, Mary Hannah Dunning, Frannie Farris, Hillary Freeman, Leisel Gresham, Ann Rainey Halton, Sarah Hamilton, Molly Hennessy, Kelsey Higgs, Trisha Hopkins, Shallon Hunter, Ann Kirk Jacobs, Ann Elizabeth Kay, Barrett Keith, Beth Kincade, Josie Kitchens, Liz Langenfelder, Layson Lawler, Mary Gwen Lynch, Hannah Martin, Allie Matthews, Elizabeth May, Katie McCabe, Laci McCullough, Mary Grace McGuire, Camille McKinley, Molly Meadors, Ragan Mueller, Keely Nash, Nan Natcher, Ellie Nichols, Kate Olivi, Christina Person, Jacqueline Poe, Ryn Pollard, Kathryn Powell, Susan Powell, Mary Mitchell Purvis, Emily Ragland, Madeline Randall, Laura Rickman, Kristen Robinson, Anna Ross, Kathryn Robinson, Anna Ross, Kathryn Ruleman, Mary Scarborough, Ashton Seip, Molly Shivers, Emily Skelton, Kimbrell Spencer, Abigale Stanbury, Julie Still, Shelby Strong, Anne Taylor, Jordan Thomas, Cassie Tindell, Lauren Vanlandingham, Kelly White, Kathleen Williams, Camille Willis, Taylor Wilson, Conoly Witherspoon, Marion Wood, Elizabeth Ann Young and Lucy Young.

Margaret Williamson and Laura Doty.

Nickname
Chi O

Tina Heitmann and Kathryn Barry.

Mascot
Owl

Jackson Boyd and Sloane Porter.

Delta Delta Delta

Chi
Est. 1904

Trey Kitchens

Delta Delta Delta's officers are smiling for the camera on the stairwell of the Tri Delt house.

A group of Tri Delts pose with their letters on Bid Day 2005.

A group of Tri Delt seniors ready for a night out on the town.

The Tri Delt's posing for the judges after dancing at Sigma Chi's Derby Day.

Polly Allen and Leigh Ainsworth.

Housemother
Aunt Mary Pettey

Phi Delt Redneck swap.

Philanthropy
St. Jude's Children Research Hospital

Smiling Big.

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The ladies of Delta Delta Delta Mimi Acuff, Ashley Adams, Leigh Ainsworth, Sarah Akins, Brittany Allen, Polly Allen, Annie Anderson, Ashley Anderson, Chrissy Anderson, Gina Anderson, Kate Archer, Katy Avrea, Anna Aycock, Andrea Baker, Allison Barnes, Courtney Barnes, Marley Bennett, Leslie Berryhill, Whitney Blonkvist, Dorothy Boone, Amanda Bostick, Heather Braasch, Marley Braden, Bry Brantley, Camille Breland, Cathy Brewer, Taylor Butler, Sarah Canizaro, Caroline Cannada, Katie Cannada, Jane Carey, Whitney Carr, Fowler Carson, Megan Cease, Liz Chadwick, Leah Chancellor, Camille Chapman, Christina Clark, Lindsey Cockran, Ashlee Cole, Laura Collins,Conlee Cooper, Jennifer Crowley, Sarah Cummings, Charlie Dettbarn, Elizabeth Durkee, Ana Maria Echiburu, Wendy Edwards, Laura Ellis, Courtney Erickson, Ginger Evans, Katie Finnegan, Laura Finnegan, Ann Lee Floyd, Anna Frederick, Lauren Freeman, Mary Katherine Gilmore, Julia Givens, Kara Givens, Catherine Grenfell, Carrol Gunn, Kerri Guy, Emily Guyton, Anna Marie Hall, Susan Hall, Caroline Hardy, Carolyne Haskins, Sara Beth Haynie, Stephanie Henson, Anna Herzog, Leslie Hill, Hollie Hines, Kathryn Hubbard, Lauren Hussey, Katy Hutchinson, Jennifer Ingram, Morgan Jackson, Kelly Jeanes, Katie Jeffreys, Jessica Jenkins, Kim Jensen,Lauren Johnson, Graham Jones, Kallie Karper, Betsy Kelly, KK Kelso,Lena Kay Kent, Kali Kimbrough, Jarrett Kincade, Andrea King, Emily Laird, Jordan Laird, Emily Lamb, Leigh Lancaster, Julia Larsen, Vaughan Leatherman, Kristen Lee, Elizabeth Livingston, Melissa Love, Sara Love, Laura Low, Olivia Lusco, Fisher Luster, Laura Magee, Lauren Magli, Jile Mallet, Elizabeth Marbury, Pfeifer Marley, Melissa Martin, Blythe Matthews, Liza Maxey, Alison McFall, Carrie McGrew, Olivia McLaurin, Morgan McLeod, Caroline McNeel, Anna McVey, Megan Meador, Katie Merrell, Karen Merriwether, Shannon Miller, Anna Milner, Bess Mitchell, Emily Molpus, Anne Morrow,Kristen Murff, Caroline Murphy, Smith Nall, Anna Leigh Nance, Virginia Naryka, Ashley Nelson, Sara Nicholson, Mary O'Connor, Strider O'Keefe, Sarah Oswald, Megan Pace, Paige Patrick, Jennifer Penley, Lindsey Phyfer, Leslie Pitcock, Laura Pittman, Kate Ragland, Jennifer Riemann, Becky Roberson, Katharine Robinson, Kory Rogers, Megan Russell, Julia Schimmel, Rith Schimmel, Mandy Schmidt, Taylor Schmidt, Margaret Scott, Regan Shackelford, Leigh Shannon, Lacey Shaver, Lynley Shields, Maggie Simmons, Katie Soderquist, Cheryl Spain, Mary Spotswood, Jean Stalcup, Michaela Stanwood, Whitney Stark, Meghan Storey, Megan Stout, Kathleen Sullivan, Kathy Summers, Sally Summerson, Megan Sunday, Brittany Taylor, Lauren Taylor, Leigh Taylor, Carter Thomas, Mary Thomas, Kelly Towers, Lauren Tucker, Betsy Vause, Jenilyn Vick, Cassie Walhood, Brittany Walker, Laurie Walker, Whitney Wall, Chrissy Wason, April Webb, Betsy Wesson, Katy White, Lauren White, Naggie White, Rachel Wilkes, Abbey Williams, Sally Willingham, Keli Wood, Jenny Word, Claudia Worrell, Holly Yarber, Jenny Young and Mary Young. New Members:Molly Aiken, Laura Beth Allison, Anna Brittain Antici, Anna Lauren Aven, Tay Bailey, Markie Barnes, Whitney Barnes, Megan Beasley, Laura Blackledge, Lee Bobo, Blanton Box, McLean Brittingham, Austin Brown, Ivy Bryant, Nicole Buffington, Laura Burkhalter, Anna Carpenter, Graham Carson, Courtney Cedatol, Maribeth Cook, Megan Daniel, Jessica Dollar, Blair Dorrough, Anne Elliot, Elizabeth Ann Evans, Lauren Fassero, Marcella Faz, Clansey Flautt, Brett Ford, Lyndsey Fry, Jane Claire Garren, Hannah Gwin, Megan Harris, Christine Haynes, Dallas Hill, McClain Holloway, Amanda Huff, Jenny Hurlburt, Anna Jones, Kate Karper, Aryn Jayne Kelly, Marion Keyes, Marion Kincade, Emma Lancaster, Laura Lang, Meagan Letteri, Caroline Lomax, Rachel Lowe, Megan Mahoney, Kristina Makey, Michelle McAuley, Meg McCormick, Mandy McCoy, Mackin McKinney, Kelleigh McLeod, Elizabeth McRight, Meagan Michell, Meade Miller, Amanda Jo Mims, Anna Nuzzo, Clara O' Connor, Ally Pace, Molly Pace, Alice Parker, Meredith Parker, Courtney Patton, Ashley Perkin, Ali Pilcher, Lindsey Pratt, Mary Ellen Ray, Krista Redmond, Lindsey Reedy, Susan Ashley Richburg, Laura Skelton, Anne Smith, Megan Somerville, Julia Taff, Harper Taylor, Lee Taylor, Lauren Tee, Abby Thurmond, Natalie Weaver, Elizabeth Webb, Branch White, Laura Beth Wilson, Heather Windham, Lindsey Zepponi and Jessica Zettergren.

Girls' night out.

Nickname
Tri Delt

Laura Collins, Olivia Lusco and Camille Breland.

Mascot
Dolphin

Fisher Luster, Pfeifer Marley, Kate Archer and Mary Spotswood.

Trey Kitchens

Delta Gamma

Alpha Psi
Est. 1873
203 Sorority Row

Whitney Crisp, Jill Waycaster and Tara Smith accepting a first place trophy at Derby Day.

Delta Gamma members taking a break in the Grove for a picture .

Brooks McDonald, Caroline Hoke, Rachel Motes, Carolyn Eley and Betsey Bailey are all smiles.

Dee Gee's all dressed up to go "out and about".

Erin Johnson, Candace Shelton, Ellen Heaton and Elizabeth Black.

Housemother
Nancy Maddox

Elizabeth Black and Erin Johnson.

Philanthropy
Service for Sight

Katie Lentile and Heather Quinn.

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The ladies of Delta Gamma Leslie Abide, Anna Claire Abraham, Meghan Ainsworth, Emily Aldridge, Amber Andrews, Ashley Andrews, Ashley Archer, Kari Arentson, Shannon Ashburn, Drew Bagley, Allison Bailey, Betsey Bailey, Meredith Bailey, Morgan Baker, Betsy Barefoot, Corrie Barkley, Mary Ann Barrett, Cam Beall, De Beazley, Katie Bell, Kellie Bell, Elizabeth Black, Jeannie Blair, Rachel Blair, Emily Blount, Katie Boleware, Amanda Boozer, Caroline Boyd, Katie Brereton, Abigail Broome, Lindsey Brown, Julia Bryant, Cameron Buchanan, Carrie Burch, Holly Burton, Melissa Ceasar, Hollee Cheek, Erin Clark, Candace Clayton, Carley Clayton, Kathryn Cole, Meg Coleman, Mary Beth Conway, Palmer Cope, Whitney Crisp, Megan Crockford, Katie Crosby, Jenna Culpepper, Lauren-Ashe Dantzler, Candace Deer, Melissa Deibler, Jillian Donahue, Lauren Dove, Cassie DuBois, Jennifer Duddleston, Ashley Dugger, Anna Dunlap, Lauren Dye, Abbie Eason, Jodie Edwards, Carolyn Eley, Julie Ely, Lauren Fair, Jaclyn Fike, Catherine Foil, Sarah Fontenot, Lindsey Fowler, Haley Fratesi, Emmaline Graham, Marian Park Gray, Margaret Gregory, Laurin Gross, Martha Guinn, Mae Hanafee, Lauren Haney, Amanda Harmon, Alicia Harper, Ashley Harrison, Austin Harrison, Beverly Hatten, Ellen Heaton, Sarah Heer, Martha Lynn Hill, Natalie Hill, Lizzy Hinton, Caroline Hoke,Linnae Hoppe, Nellie Hoppe, Julie Howell, Ellison Howle, Karen Jefferies, Erin Johnson, Cary Johnston, Kimberly Kilpatrick, Leigh Allyn King, Mindy King, Amanda Kistler, Jamie Knight, Abby Kostka, Katie Laird, Paige Latham, Mairin LeBlanc, Katie Lentile, Ashley Lishman, Lacey Livingston, Becca Lowther, Mallory Magro, Diana Marascalco, Elizabeth Martin, Katie Martin, Mallory Mathis, Morgan Mathis, Katie Maxwell, Emily May, Emily McCraw, Salley McCraw, Meredith McDaniel, Brooks McDonald, Courtney McFarlin, Jessi McHan, Virginia McIntyre, Arabella Montgomery, Lauren Moore, Claire Morris, Rachel Motes, Mary-Brandon Norman, Emily O'Hearn, Ginger Parker, Leslie Phillips, Elizabeth Piazza, K'dee Pigg, Amanda Pirani, Mollie Porter, Hardin Powell, Heather Quinn, Georgia Anne Ray, M. A. Ray, Abby Reeves, Anna Reeves, Rachel Roberts, Erin Robertson, Katie Rogers, Anne Roybal, Carley Russell, Kimberly Rutland, Megan Sabbatini, Elizabeth Sanford, Carol Scarbrough, Suzzy Schaffhauser, Mary Margaret Schuchard, Brinkley Shappley, Mary Kathryn Sharpe, Candace Shelton, Lauren Smith, Tara Smith, Mary Smothers, Bridget Stanford, Catherine Stanley, Meredith Stanley, Shay Still, Lindsey Thompson, Brittany Thornton, Cassi Thrash, Carmen Timbes, LizAnn Trayal, Jessie Van Dyke, Allison Wall, Sarah Wall, Lane Walton, Grace Watson, Jill Waycaster, Shannon West, Danielle Wheeler, Jenni White, Margie Whiteside, Bryce Whitley, Caroline Wicker, Emily Wilkins, Lizzie Williams, Rachel Williams, Caroline Winters, Jenna Wix, Cori Woods, Kelly Wright, Amanda Wyatt, Sarah Yaun and Elise Young. New Members: Jessica Barnthouse, Brooke Beard, Lindsay Bethea, Kendall Bingham, Catherine Black, Meghan Black, Morgan Bradley, Dori Carter, Elaine Clark, Katie Cliburn, Chelsea Collins, Ashley Czeschlin, Laura Dalton, Kimmie Denapolis, Whitney Denham, Leigh Anne Foil, Cece Fourchy, Libby Gaffney, Keli Gaunce, Ashley Gragson, Amie Guffin, Austyn Gunter, Kate Hall, Aly Hanson, Janae Harris, Jennifer Harris, Lizy Heard, Dorothy Jean Hicks, Dendy Hogan, Maurie Hogue, Elizabeth Howard, Anna Catherine Hughes, Marly Jeffries, Sara Jimenez, Mary Morgan Johnson, Ashton Kelley, Kelly Knight, Emma Koon, Julie Kurdelmeyer, Susan Lawrence, Brooke Ledbetter, Alisha Li, Reagan Lightsey, Meredith Lott, Brooke Mansfield, Mallori Mapp, Mary Lea Mars, Ellen McCaa, Blair McDonald, Kellie McDonald, Leigh McDowell, Betsy McGahey, Emily McLeod, Heather McMahan, Megan McRaney, Maggie Merrell, Grace Miller, Meghan Milloy, Mackenzie Mitchell, Sarah Mokry, Jamie Nash, Ashlea Odom, Christina Palmer, Lauren Parker, Lindsey Peresich, Mary Phillips, Melissa Pierotich, Lauren Robertson, Anna Rogers, Allison Sain, Anna Sanford, Jill Scarbrough, Catherine Servati, Aynslee Smith, Ruth Stanley, Cameron Sweeting, Katie Watkins, Lacey Weatherall, Jaime Weaver, Meagan White, Sarah Catherine White, Allyce Wilbanks, Kate Williams, Diana Wills, Logan Wilson, Aubrey Wingo, Elizabeth Yerger, Abigail Yoe and Megan Yoste.

Anne Roybal and Carley Russell.

Nickname
Dee Gee

Julie Ely and Melissa Deibler.

Symbol
Golden Anchor

Jodie Edwards, Julie Ely and Melissa Deibler.

Trey Kitchens

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Chi
Est. 1850
317 Fraternity Row

Clark Smith, Brandt Cox and Nate Stabler are all dressed up for Alumni weekend.

Clark Smith, David Weiland, Kenan Lewis, Peyton Harper, Michael Farrar and David Martin enjoying a rafting trip .

Some Dekes in New Orleans for summer rush party.

Delta Gammas and Deke's stop to take a picture at the Powderpuff football game.

David Martin and Scott Masterson

Colors
Crimson, Blue and Gold

Jake Todd and Deke sweetheart, Lezlie Wilkerson

Philanthropy
Mississippi Diabetes Foundation

Michael Pittman and Weber Hill

Joseph Warner

The men of Delta Kappa Epsilon Elder Brown, Ryan Bullock, Brandt Cox, Britt Dowell, Hill Dupuy, Barrett Fannin, Make Farrar, Ben Geeslin, Trey Gibson, Austin Gray, Brian Hayden, Peyton Harper, Weber Hill, Ryan Hutchinson, Eric Hutto, Justin Jeffus, Chris Kemp, Dan Knighton, Keman Lewis, David Martin, Scott Masterson, Blake Mogabgab, Blake Moyer, Parker Nesbit, John Nothdurft, Michael Pittman, Hunter Shaw, Chandler Sinclair, Matt Sitton, Clark Smith, Trey St. John, Baylor Steele, Thomas Terrel, Jake Todd, Chase Treadway, Adam Vinson, David Weiland, David West, Charlie Wildman and Alex Yakulis. New members: Corwin Arthur, Audre' Bienvenu, Harrison Bradford, Ryley Brown, Derek Christensen, McCord Coleman, David Ellis, Will Fargo, Tim Finn, Chris Floyd, Jordan Fuller, Brandon Hardison, Tyler Holmes, Mac Jones, Ben Maguusiak, Blake Messer, Jack Mueller, Brad Newman, Ben Price, Mark Randell, Marc Russell, Tim Roman, Chris Sapereto, Josh Stewart and Steven Thompson.

Trey Gibson and Alex Yakulis

Nickname
Deke

Barrett Fannin and Ryan Hutchinson

Symbol
The Rampant Lion

Trey St. John and Austin Gray

Trey Kitchens

Delta Psi

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Est. 1855

Saint A's and friends on a visit to London, France.

Chis Bishop hanging out with Colonel Reb.

Roun McNeal, Bob Lynch, Josh Kipp, and Andy Stevens having fun at Haunted Hall.

Delta Psi members enjoying an alumni cookout.

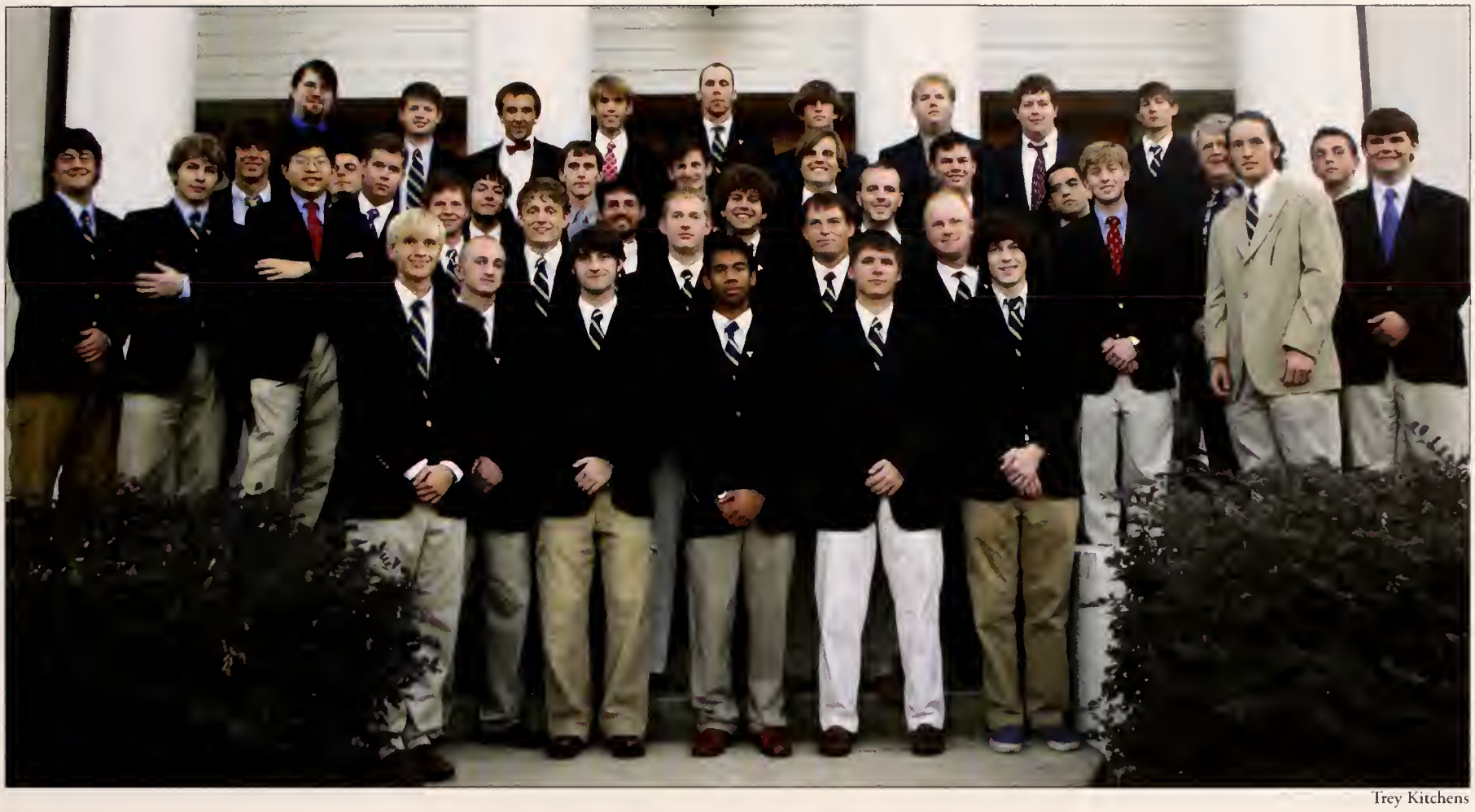
Rachel Camburn and Townes Maxwell.

Colors
Gold and Azure Blue

Eric Seepe and Alex Beasley.

Mascot
Saint Anthony

Brad Ward.



Trey Kitchens

The men of Delta Psi Josh Jeanson, L.V. McNeal, Adam Clay, Townes Maxwell, Jeff Reeves, Stephen Senmark, Chris Bishop, Andy Stevens, Tim Stine, Alex Taylor, Chad Thiessen, Dru Ashoo, Dustin Markle, Garrett McInnis, Roun McNeal, Alex Beasley, Robert Duke, Franco Healy, Daniel Hedglin, Joshua Kipp, T.J. Koger, Bob Lynch, Marcus McGrath, Brent Roth, Brad Ward, Josh Burwell, Ben McMurtray, Ben Piper and Eric Seepe. New members: Marcos Cerdiera, Jonathan Clay, John Darnell, Daniel Hoing, Make Laney, Brian LeBaron, Keith Luke, Andrew Michael, Jack Murray, Chapman Smith, Garrett Strickland and Windsor Yuan.

L.V. McNeal and Jill Brawner..

Nickname
Saint A's

Jill Brawner, James Justice and Rachel Camburn.

Symbol
Tau Cross

Bob Lynch and Alex Beasley.

Elizabeth Chapman

Delta Sigma Theta

Lambda Sigma
Est. 1974
25 Sorority Row

Members of Delta Sigma Theta pose for the camera.

This group of girls is proud to Delta's.

These Delta's are all dressed up and ready for a night out on the town.

A group of Delta's just having fun together and smiling for the camera.

Y'esha Willliams, Mariah Cole and Ashley Cole

Colors
Crimson and White

Jomonique Neal and Ashley Collins

Philanthropy
Boys and Girls Club of America

Jeannie Adams and Brittney Smith

Joseph Warner

The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Carol Polk, Lashaunda Rogers, LaToya Spence, Candace Adams, Isis Zulu, Danielle Totten, Carla Cotwright, Gigi McCaskill, Ashley Collins, Jessica Ayers, Yeshia Williams, Tacarra Toles, Shae Cousin, Kemisha Trantham, Carmen Coulmes, Brittney Smith, DeAngela Harris, Eruke Ohwofqsa, Ruth Ball, JoMonique Neal, Jeannie Adams, Mariah Cole and Teresa Barter.

Tacarra Toles and Jomonique Neal

Nickname
Delta

Gigi McCaskill, Ashley Collins and Latoya Spence

Mascot
Elephant

Delta's at Halloween

Trey Kitchens

Kappa Alpha

Alpha Upsilon
Est. 1865

Stewart Rhodes and John Lyle Shaw on a Ski Trip.

A group of KA's go crazy for the camera.

Jimbo Moss, Brittney Wilkes, Brittney Allen and Brian Hey smile for a picture at a formal.

Brian Hey, Morgan Wiggers, and Sherrod Taylor stop to take a picture while enjoying some cigars.

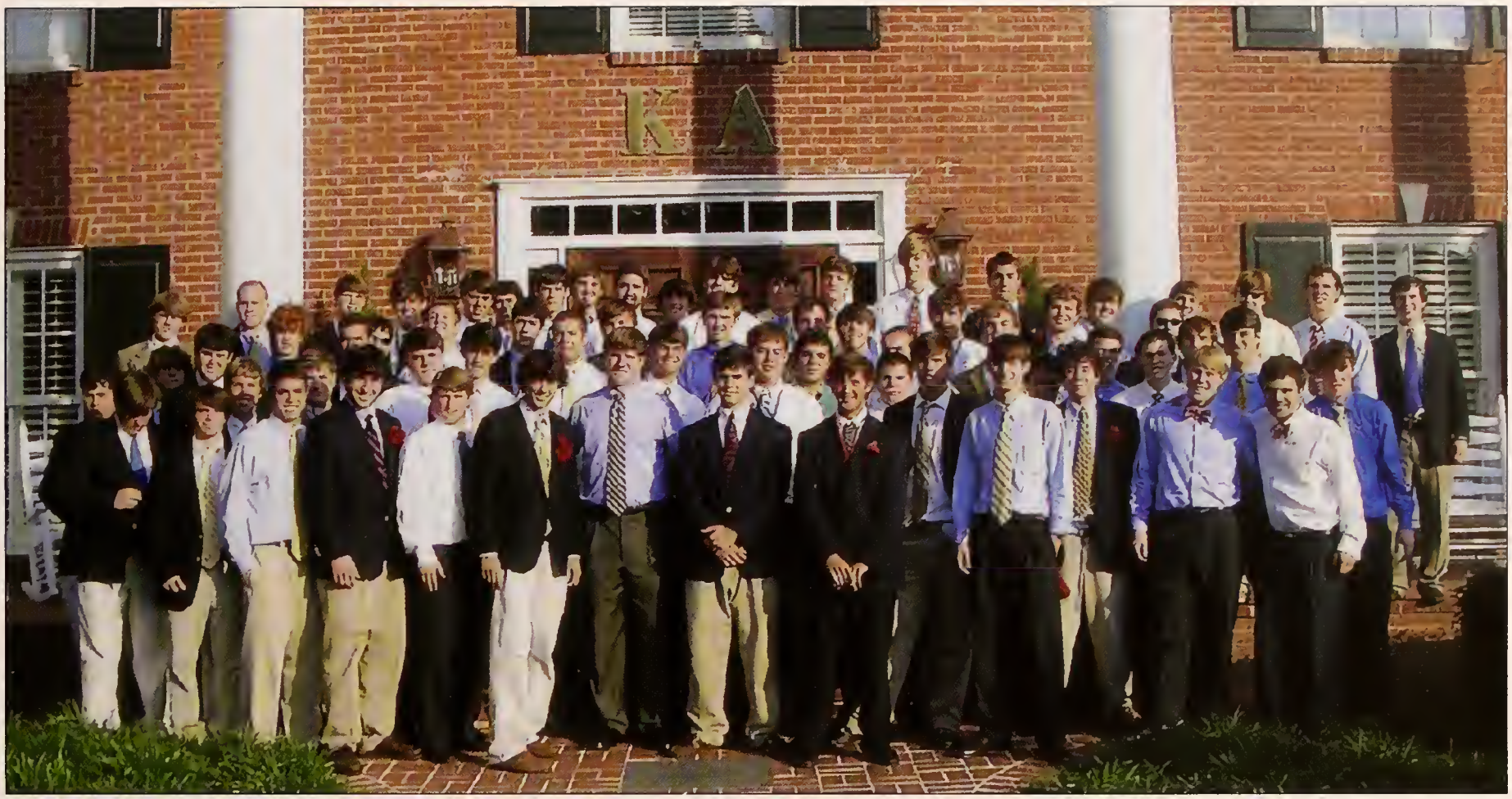
David Minto and Brian Hey

Housemother
Ruth Miller

David Minto and Jason Vassar

Philanthropy
MDA Fight Night

Jake DeVantier and Bailey Fair



The men of Kappa Alpha Order Clay Adams, Matt Apple, Breland Applewhite, Jonathon Bass, Andrew Bogle, Walter Brand, John Carroll, Matthew Chambliss, Clay Chapman, Hunter Charbonnet, Brent Church, Jamie Coleman, Michael Coleman, Jason Cook, Will Covington, Thomas DeBray, Cass Dogen, Patrick Dogan, Gene Douglass, Jordan Downs, Wright Drummond, Brad Earwood, Cole Ellet, Bailey Fair, Matt Ferree, William Fincher, Taylor Findley, Andrew Galbrierz, William Gillis, Todd Grow, Trey Guerueeri, Lance Gurley, Hunter Haney, Daniel Harrison, Evans Heithaus, Brian Hey, Tyler Holmes, Kyle Jacobson, John Cole Jennings, Christopher Johnston, Daniel Johnston, Luke Koon, Justin Kramer, Brady Lance, Holmes Lilly, Kenny Lyons, Will Maddox, Jonathan Maki, Michael Marino, Rob Marsh, Rob Martin, Van Martin, Ben Matthews, Brian Mathias, Myles McDougal, Daniel McFatter, Jeff McMullan, David Minto, Barrett Mitchel, Lee Mize, Wesley Mockbee, Alex Moffett, Ryan Moran, Jimbo Moss, Michael Murff, James Newman, Evan Norton, Ben Overwyk, Hunter Palmer, Blake Parsons, Warren Pate, Buddy Patrick, Brand Patterson, John Payne, Chris Pepper, Bret Pierotich, Ross Quinn, Bryan Rayburn, Anthony Rector, Austin Rhodes, Stewart Rhodes, David Rice, Will Ridgeway, Will Robbins, John Roberts, Walter Robison, Jordan Russelll, Matt Rutherford, John Lyle Shaw, Stephen Shaw, Taylor Sledge, F.D. Sorrel, Justin Spencer, Rob Stephenson, Bennett Stoneburner, Sherrod Taylor, Lofton Tew, Jason Vassar, Juels Victor, Heath Viner, Doug Ward, David Washburn, Sam Waters, Stephen Whatley, Jay wiegartner, Morgan Wiggers, Patrick Williams, Austin Wilson, Damon Wofford, Andrew Wood, Thomas Woods and Benton York. New members: Brett Adams, Stephen Altenbach, Hunter Arnold, Matt Barley, Christian Barnes, Brett Benson, Matt Benton, James Bordelon, Oby Brewer, Sam Carpenter, Andrew Corr, Willie Correll, Chase Cromwell, Brantley Davidson, Harry DeBray, William Denney, Jake DeVantier, Buster Dickerson, Whit Dowlen, Doug Earthman, Addison Edmonds, Blake Edwards, Jared Epps, Matt Glover, Knox Graham, Benton Green, Mark Gregory, Barrett Hails, Brannon Harrison, Price Henley, Andrew Hitchcock, Spencer Holcomb, J.D. Howell, Blake Jackson, Lee Jolly, Andrew Jones, Chandler Kaplan, Tyler Kidd, Rob Langley, Taylor Long, Walker Lusk, Drew Mauldin, Yan McKibben, Ben Meeks, Jim Miller, Mat Minyard, Kyle Moor, Will Murray, Clarke Norton, Henry Paris, John Patton, Weldon Pless, Josh Pollock, Nelson Rainey, Patrick Richardson, Jason Roberts, Brendan Rodgers, Albert Sappington, Phillip Schmidt, James Schwetye, Parker Sheffield, Banks Shepherd, Dan Size, Travis Sledge, David Steeele, Michael Stephens, David Stover, Harry Tucker, Rush Valentine, Dougles Williams and Mark Wyatt.

Hunter Honey, Banks Sheppard and Brett Adams

Nickname
KA

Taylor Sledge and Will Frazier

Colors
Crimson and Old Gold

Jimbo Moss and Matt Miller

Trey Kitchens

Kappa Alpha Theta

Epsilon Zeta
Est. 1979
3 Rebel Drive

Jean Donkle, Caroline Thomas and Virginia Kelley just hanging out.

Kappa Alpha Theta's spending time together in the Grove before a football game.

A group of tough Theta's pose for a picture at the Kappa and Deke powder puff tournament.

A group of Theta's pose for a picture right before the My Tie date party.

Jordan Edwards and Callie Wright

Housemother
Nancy Fowler

Liz Harrington, Erin Smith and Sally Kate Shepherd

Philanthropy
Court Appointed Special Advocates

Kim Veazey and Ashley Rodgers

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Virginia Kelley and Jean Donkle

Nickname
Theta

Grace Armstrong and Cassie Smith

Symbol
Kite

Caroline Thomas and Magdalen Garcia

Trey Kitchens

Kappa Delta

Alpha Mu
Est. 1897
204 Sorority Row

A group of Kappa Delta's wait for the results of Homecoming maids to be announced

All the Jackson Kay Dee's celebrate with new members on Bid Day.

Kimie Smith, Lisa Miller, and Betsey Peterson smiling big on Bid Day.

This group of Kappa Delta's travel to cheer on the Rebels in Nashville for the Vanderbilt game.

Claire Killen and Whitney Gadd.

Housemother
Judy Perminto

Taylor Ann Miller and Elle Worsham

Philanthropy
Prevent Child Abuse America

Kendall Sanders at Theta Encore

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The ladies of Kappa Delta Michelle Bolton, Lindsey Boyd, Shelby Brune, Camille Cangelosi, Bonnie Carr, Jena Clinard, Ramsey Cruise, Laurie Beth Cox, Jessica Deckshot, Laura Dixon, Ashley Dunn, Shelly Evans, Johannah Faulk, Emily Frolich, Kate Garner, Stephanie Gadd, Shellie Harmon, Eliza Hegwood, Eleanor Hightower, Lauren Holland, Emily Hood, Lauren Hull, Lauren Hughes, Haley Jones, Lauren Kottas, Mandy Legg, Katie Maxwell, Taylor McCutcheon, Beth Merrill, Cathryn Miller, Claire Montgomery, Abbie Morgan, Tara Nall, Lainey Newton, Katie Richardson, Elizabeth Riviere, Jenni Rotenberry, Abigail Sample, Joey Sessums, Amy Stanfill, Jennifer Tolbert, Ansley Tollison, Jenna Torjusen, Haley Ursic, Amanda Wallace, Marion Warfield, Adrienne Wessler, Mackenzie West, Grace White, Martha Wade Wilson, Mary Margaret Adcock, Alexis Allen, Liz Alley, Stephanie Archer, Erin Atkinson, Becca Bailess, Danielle Barrows, Lacy Barger, Kate Blankenship, Heather Burchfield, Jenny Lind Bussey, Amy Calvert, Leslie Coakley, Sara Curle, Alicia Dean, Julie Douglass, Jennifer Dunagin, Lauren Lee Favreau, Kristen Fountain, Meredith Frazer, Bea Gaskin, Anna Gatlin, Mary Cile Glover Rogers, Leigh Gernert, Sammi Gould, Bonnie Grace, Ashley Grayson, Jenny Guyton, Lauren Harrison, Katie Hawkins, Anne Marie Hebert, KK Hebert, Gail Henson, Ashlee Hightower, Carrie Hinson, Lauren Houk, Kala Hudson, Jenni Johnson, Carleen Keng, Kara Long, Caroline Malloy, Sarah Martin, Mallory May, May Vaughn McGee, Melanie Moore, Ashleigh O'Quinn, Neesa Peterson, Meghan Powell,Laura Risher, Jade Robertson, Rebekah Robinson, Ann Clark Roland, Margaret Ryan, Jessica Sappenfield, Shaunna Savner, Holley Slabaugh, Caroline Sledge, Courtney Spahn, Anna Beth Stephens, Mary-Baldwin Temples, Hope Thompson, Kourtni Trehern, Summer VanderBoegh, Mary Esther Waldron, Amanda Webb, Sellers Westover-Schwartz, Lori Whaley, Heather Wiggins, Colby Willis, Laura Willis, Jessica Wilson, Melissa Wood, Margaret Zimmerman, Amy Baron, Paige Bee, Natalie Bell, Kate Bennett, Erika Berry, Kara Bevilaqua, Katelyn Blount, Dewey Brashier, Meredith Burgess, Mariel Carter, Caroline Castigliola, Ada Cheng, Emily Coakley, Megan Courtney, Alicia Donald, Melanie Douglas, Liz Duffy, Gini Eldridge, Amy Ethridge, Kourtney Fargason, Maryanna Finney, Rebecca Flanigan, Elise Gilbert, Lauren Goulet, Raney Grantham, Christin Hagan, Shannon Hampton, Noell Harris, Halley Hennington, Jessie Hill, Margaret Hines, Sarah Gant Holleman, Haley Howell, Hillary Hubard, Laura Hudspeth, Anne Moreland Hughes, Megan Hughes, Holly Hurley, Mary Claire Jagor, Kristen Jernigan, Brittney Johnson, Amanda Jones, Mary Ellis Kahlstorf, Angela Kelly, Jilly Lang, Emma Magee, Anna Leigh May, Catherine McDaniel,Katie McIntyre, Charlotte Mintz, Carly Moss, Heather Murray, Mallory Neely, Libby Newton, Katie Patridge, Morgan Pennington, Lauren Peyton, Lauren Phares, Emily Phillips, Page Portas, Leigh Power, Lindsey Presley, Alyssa Ramirez, Kelly Rawlings, Bess Scrivner, Noel Strianse, Virginia Thompson, Elizabeth Todd, Rachel Treen, Mary Margaret Turner, Morgan Walter, Keeley Wamp, Julie Ward, Anna Watson, Caroline Webb, Meghan West, Carter White, Mary Williamson, Jaklyn Wrigley, Libba Zuckley, Abby Banahan, Megan Barnes, Mallory Blanchette, Robyn Bolton, Christina Bryant, Kris Budde, Caroline Burgess, Sara Burrell, Kelli Byrd, Maegen Calhoun, Brittany Canterbury, Lacy Carr, Mary Clippard, Stephanie Coker, Courtney Conley, Mallory Crandall, Kirby Crawford, Ashley Daniel, Anne Drowne, Peyton Feigley, Hillary Finlen, Genny Frascogna, Lauren Furr, Whitney Gadd, Molly Garland, Jennifer Geny, Brittany Gilmore, Colleen Gravley, Dani Griffin, Emily Haggard, Whitney Haley, Jordan Hebert, Hailey Henry, Catherine Herrington, Lauren Hightower, Jaime Hilton, Ellen Howard, Bethany Hubby, Lindsay Jordan, Claire Killen, Jennifer Langhart, Jennifer Lawrence, Anna Lee, Claire Leftwich, Kate Lezon, Ashley Linton, Mallory Logan, Haley Martin, Lauryn Martin, Nicole Massey, Megan McKenzie, Lisa Miller, Taylor Miller, Catherine Millette, Peggy Minis, Erin Mitchell, JoAnne Nabors, Lindsey Nelan, Laura Oakes, Liza Parkes, Leighton Payne, Hannah Persia, Betsy Peterson, Melissa Pigott, Elizabeth Rathbone, Brett Reed, Emily Reed, Courtney Rigdon, Katheryn Sadler, Maggie Sain, Kendall Sanders, Laura Schilling, Suzanne Schmitt, Kimie Smith, Ross St. Vigne, Claire Temples, Lacey Thiel, Kristina Thomas, Collins Tuohy, Sarah Vizard, Elizabeth Walker, Laura Walsh, Patricia Walters, Mallori Wardlaw, Jessie Wilson, Katy Witt, Ginger Woodruff and Elle Worsham.

Ashley Atiyeh at Derby Day

Nickname
KD

Danielle Barrows and Bonnie Carr

Mascot
Teddy Bear

Haley Martin at Theta Encore

Trey Kitchens

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Delta Rho
Est. 1870
211 Sorority Row

Amelia Case, Colonel Reb and Camille Covington at the Powder Puff football game.

Kappa Kappa Gamma members enjoying a wedding swap.

Lizzie Philip, Amy Chernus, Megan Walters, Lacey Franklin and Amelia Case out in Oxford.

Kappa's staying warm in the Grove.

Hallie Yarborough and Rachel Jackson.

Housemother
Sheila Black

Christina Psillas and Samantha Gibbons.

Philanthropy
Reading is Fundamental

Jessica Henson and Margaret Bracey.

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The ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma Maggie Agnew, Allie Aiello, Heather Alexander, Meredith Allen, Carley Andrews, Caroline Angle, Brittany Baker, Sarah Ball, Kristin Bancook, Caroline Barber, Blaire Barham, Erin Barnhart, Carrie Barr, Alex Becknell, Jennifer Beebe, Lindsey Beeman, Kyla Benson, Cara Ann Biggs, Mignon Borne, Kristen Bouck, Ashley Bowles, Lauren Boyd, Margaret Bracey, Lacey Bradford, Katherine Bradshaw, Natalie Brister, Margaret Brown, Kristi Bucksbarg, Lizzie Burck, Ashley Butler, Emily Butler, Anne Carriere, Hannah Carter, Kasey Carter, Amelia Case, Lindsey Catalano, Mary Chadbourne, Charlotte Chandler, Amy Chernus, Kathleen Childress, Anna Clement, Katie Clore, Lauren Collins, Rachel Collins, Maegan Copeland, Mary Costello, Mackenzie Coulter, Camille Covington, Rebecca Covington, Bethany Crabtree, Whitney Cross, Meredith Culp, Laurie Dale, Anne Davis, Elizabeth Davis, Mary Davis, Lesley Demperio, Lauren Dollerschell, Kate Downey, Kate Driesbach, Sarah Dunigan, Ellie Dupuy, Emily DuQuesnay, Katherine Durrett, Ellen Earthman, Rebeka Eckols, Ally Elrod, Katie Emge, Lindsey Etling, Mary-Hendrix Fabris, Elizabeth Fischer, Mary Flanagan, Eleckra Fortune, Lacey Franklin, Leigh Furlough, Margaret Gage, Amanda Galloway, Monet Gauthier, Ashby Geary, Samantha Gibbons, Lauren Gibson, Paula Gibson, Christine Goletz, Kate Gottsacker, Lauren Graham, Allison Gwyn, Kristi Hall, Haley Hankins, Bess Harkey, Jamie Heidel, Chelsea Helms, Jessicca Henson, Mary Henson, Katie Hiatt, Ashley Hill, Rebekah Hill, Sarah Hill, Kathryn Holland, Lara Hood, Sarah Hood, Ashley Hooks, Ashley Hooper, Julie Hopkins, Elli Horn, Carley Howl, Morgan Hoyt, Kristen Hymel, Michelle Ivshin, Rachel Jackson, Ashley Jennings, Megan Jennings, Jennifer Johnson, Katie Johnson, Lauren Johnson, Leslie Johnson, Jenna Jones, Johanna Kearns, Elizabeth Kelley, Michelle Kenney, Claire Kerckhoff, Sperri Kern, Kaylyn Kerr, Kathryn Kinsey, Ashley Klearman, Whitney Kuhn, Melissa Lacy, Ashleigh Lambert, Janna Lang, Christy Lassiter, Carrie Lathem, Meg Leiter, Kate Lindsey, Kathryn Line, Amber Lockwood, Kate Lowry, Lauren Magliocca, Megan Manning, Molly Manning, Sarabeth Marshall, Leigh Anne Martin, Maggie Mathius, Amanda Mayes, Rainey Mayo, Ashley McArthur, Sam McDermott, Rachel McDuffle, Kate McEvoy, Megan Mitcham, Katie Mixon, Caitlin Mizell, Emily Moore, Lauren Moore, Allison Morgan, Ashley Morgan, Emily Mosquera, Megan Mullane, Catherine Murphy, Kristina Navarro, Katherine Noel, Jessica Norman, Lauren Pace, Lindsey Pate, Paige Pearsall, Caroline Peck, Harrison Perry, Katie Peterson, Mary Peterson, Micheal Pettiette, Sally Phelan, Elizabeth Philip, Mary Pilgrim, Emily Pizzo, Michele Plaia, Carolyn Platt, Lauren Pond, Maggie Porter, Ashley Powell, Bethany Prince, Christina Psillas, Kelli Reiff, Corie Riden, Kristen Riesenbeck, Allsion Roberts, Mandy Robertoson, Andrea Rowling, Rachel Sanderson, Katherine Sands, Charlotte Saunders, Aimee Schreiner, Kristen Schwetschenau, Caroline Shanklin, Margaret Shaw, Katrina Shirley, Whitney Simms, Katie Sinclair, Laura Smith, Kalyn Soensken, Katie Staudinger, Maggie Stieven, Julia Stoll, Maggie Straeter, Laura Strickler, Jasmine Sullivan, Bethany Swanger, Kelly Taylor, Elise Thomas, Micah Thomas, Mckamy Tiner, Lauren Tolbert, Carly Turner, Emily Uline, Haleigh Uncapher, Kelly Usilton, Brigid Wahl, Chelsea Walker, Ashley Waller, Hattie Walter, Megan Walters, Autumn Waska, Suzanne Weaver, Meredith White, Emily Wilson, JaNae Wilson, Emily Wommack, Brittany Wood, Katherine Wood, Peyton Woodson, Mary Wright, Amanda Yancey, Hallie Yarbrough, Mary York, Abigail Youngblood, Sophia Zabaneh and Brittany Zeleskey.

Katie Costello and Lacey Franklin.

Nickname
Kappa

Bid Day Party at the Levee.

Symbol
Golden Key

Katherine Sands and Ashley McArthur.

Trey Kitchens

Kappa Sigma

Delta Xi
Est. 1926
412 West Row

Kappa Sigma's at Minute Maid Park in Houston, Texas for a baseball game.

Keith Russel, Matt Love and Ian Navarro having fun in Las Vegas.

Scott Harris, Ian Navarro and Lee Arthur stoping to take a picture in the Grove.

A group of Kappa Sigma's hanging out on the back porch at the house.

James Suert at South Seas.

Housemother
Sarah Gough

Lee Arthur and Ragan Neeley.

Philanthropy
Diamond Day

Ian Navarro and Dan Lawler.

Trey Kitchens

The men of Kappa Sigma Lee Arthur, Matt Bailey, Ben Bevill, Grant Boone, Stephen Brown, Kyle Buffolino, Kevin Burke, Todd Chapman, Alex Conerly, Steven Cox, Jeff Creel, Chance Davis, Blake Deaton, Chris Donovan, Alan Dukes, Ben Ellard, Marcus Esposito, Erick Evans, Stephen Fletcher, Sam Garner, Miles Ginn, Jake Griffin, Patrick Griffith, James Halligan, Scott Harris, Greg Haydon, Frank Herron, Morgan Herterich, R.L. Hesson, Billy Hopkins, Jon Huff, Will Janoush, Lee Johnston, Bill Joyner, Matt Jurgens, Lee Kemp, Stewart Killgallon, Bryan King, Kirk Kuykendall, Dan Lawler, Graham Legate, Matt Love, Justin Lovorn, Kyle Luber, David Lucius, Adam Malone, Brandon Marshall, Cary McCormick, Robert McCormick, Scott McDaniel, Alastair Miller, Brent Morris, Matt Morris, Scott Morris, Matt Murray, Ian Navarro, Shane Neugabauer, Brian Nevill, Tyler Osteen, Simon Page, Conner Perkins, Ben Phillips, Brian Power, Zach Richards, Jason Rider, Chase Robinson, Richard Rodriguez, Keith Russell, Morin Scott, James Sehrt, Justin Sherman, Bobby Shuey, Stephen Strong, Andrew Taylor, Jeremy Taylor, Blake Terry, Wesley Thomas, Dustin Thompson, Charlie Thornton, Bryan Titus, Patrick Turner, Paul Turner, Seth Walley, Graham Welsh, John White, Kyle Widdows, Elliot Willard, Joseph Williams, Ryan Winn and Martin Zentner. New Members: Walker Agnew, Wesley Aldred, Mo Al-Turk, Matt Akinson, Jimmy Barnett, Brad Beard, Austin Boudreaux, Ryan Brooks, Carter Burwell, Spencer Butcher, Devin Caboni - Quinn, Kody Cannon, Raynor Clifton, Josh Covacevich, Chase Davis, Phillip Dean, Ford DuQuesnay, Seth Ellrich, Ben Garret, Ray Hawkins, William Hegwood, Brents Herron, John Hibbert, Wade Holeman, Colin Hughes, Paul Hurd, Josh Kimbrow, Berett King, Hayden King, Mike Klug, Karl Kosman, Mitch Lawrence, Daniel Loomis, Hal Michael Lott, Preston Maxcy, Trey McGivern, Jeffrey McGuire, Price Monroe, J.W. Mulkin, Ragan Neeley, Richard Perkins, William Pierce, Frank Roecker, Gray Romo, Paxton Russell, Brent Smith, William Somerville, Rick Stavig, Aaron Steffey, John Edward Stovall, Jon Sweet, Wynne Taylor, Tyler Torbett, Lynn Tutor, Vahid Wafapoor, Scott Waltke, Zach Wiseman and Colby Witwer.

Greg Haydon and Zach Richards.

Nickname
Kappa Sig

Matt Love and Chance Davis.

Symbol
Star and Crescent

Alan Dukes and Keith Russel at Pi Phi Cops and Robbers swap.

Trey Kitchens

Phi Mu

Alpha Delta
Est. 1926
201 Sorority Row

Lauren Smith and Allison McPherson welcome Laura Nabors on Bid Day.

Phi Mu members Hannah Sooter, Erin Krafft, Andi Black and Jennifer Jeansonne at a candlelight.

Ashton Thomas, Kate Baly, Mandy Watkins and Meagan Stokes stop for a pose outside the Phi Mu house.

Phi Mu's receive the 2005 Chancellor's Cup.

Amy Pollan and Julie Conkin.

Housemother
Joan Clark

Maggie Campbell and Caroline Lund.

Philanthropy
Children's Miracle Network

Caitlin Davis and Brittney Shully.

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The ladies of Phi Mu Ashley Alford, Katie Allnutt, Allison Ashford, Kristen Ater, Lou Ann Balducci, Kate Baly, Clancy Bambrick, Kameron Barbour, Virginia Barnett, Bess Barrett, Christina Bassettt, Heather Berry, Rachel Birdsong, Andi Black, Natalie Bradley, Olivia Brame, Jenny Bramlage, Jenna Brinson, Sarah Brown, Whitney Browning, Jordan Brush, Ashley Buckman, Jessica Caldwell, Claire Campassi, Maggie Campbell, Sara Carter, Logan Chaney, Anne Cofer, Cassie Cole, Lauren Coleman, Kristen Conner, Alli Cowan, Ashley Crowley, Laura Cummings, Laura D'Antoni, Paris Danesh, Caitlin Davis, Caroline Davis, Caroline Dawson, Kim DeBrock, Amy DeHaven, Meagan Edelen, Sarah Edwards, Morgan Estes, Elizabeth Eyler, Codee Fineberg, Kelley Ford, Rachel Forde, Nicole Forrest, Kelly Forshee, Mallory Friend, Smith Greer, Katy Anna Grisham, Ann Claire Guest, Sylivia Hall, Margaret Hammond, Meghan Hand, Madeline Hankins, Lauren Hardwick, Anne Harper, Jennifer Hathcock, Angelena Heath, Lindsey Heglar, Carolyn Hill, Megan Hoggard, Margot Holland, Michelle Howard, Rachel Howard, Brittain Hungerpillar, Amy Jacobs, Jennifer Jeansonne, Jessica Jordan, Blythe Keenum, Katie Kitchens, Jackie Korte, Erin Krafft, Kate Kyle, Amanda LeBlanc, Caroline Lund, Chessa Lytle, Kristen Marriam, Elise Mayfield, Mims McGowan, Lauren McIntosh, Leah McIntosh, JoAnna McKenzie, Allsion McPherson, Lindsey Medlock, Allison Moll, Haley Moore, Laci Morris, Paige Moses, Erin Murphy, Erin Muzzi, Amy Nobile, Brittany Oliver, Cassye Oliver, Katherine Osborne, Meghan Parham, Courtney Paton, Hallie Pearson, Lauren Pearson, Laura Phillips, Morgan Pickard, Amy Pollan, Morgan Pollock, Allyson Presley, Megan Pritchard, Anna Ramsey, Ashlee Reid, Lauren Roberts, Mallory Robinson, Kathleen Roche, Deana Rogers, Shannon Rudd, Mallory Rudolph, Rachel Ruello, Winslow Rymph, Lindsay Russell, Nichole Sanders, Sarah Katherine Sanders, Jenny Sappington, Meaghan Schenk, Sarah Self, Jordan Shepard, Maureen Shorter, Britany Shull, Katie Shumpert, Lauren Smith, Leigh SmithVaniz, Amber Smithers, Hannah Sooter, Keely Spicher, Jennifer Stegall, Leslie Still, Meagan Stokes, Haley Strode, Anna Sullivan, Ashton Thomas, Samantha Thomas, Camille Tongate, Libby Tongate, Nikki Totoro, Tutor Merrill, Ashley Ulm, Marianthi Venetis, Genie Alcie Via, Laura Warriner, Mandy Watkins, Taylor Wheatley, Grace White, Karthryn White, Randi White, Abbey Williams, Lanier Wright, Sarah Yancey and Lauren Young. New members: Emily Armstrong, Brooke Barnes, Mary Virginia Bartlett, Lana Beachum, Sarah Beennett, Laura Cialone, Julie Cloud, Carrie Beth Cole, Brittany Coleman, Julie Conkin, Ruth Ann Cooper, Rebecca Coward, Kelsey Cowart, Ashley Dix, Jordan Dottley, Morgan Drawe, Brittany Earls, Lauren Engleby, Haley Friend, Molly Gatling, Lauren Georgia, Magan Glorioso, Nicole Goodwin, Carolina Hall, Audrey Hardin, Katherine Harris, Cassie Head, Mandi Memric, Becca Hendley, Ashley Hilton, Kelley Hodges, Jessica Hughes, Jordan Johnson, Brittany Jordan, Sarah Landry, Kristen Lee, Lauren Lee, margo Little, Lana Malkovich, Lauren may, Ashton McElhany, Anna McLelland, Malory McNulty, Maggie Medders, Alise Michael, Rebekah Mills, Ashlie Ming, Saron Mitchell, Christi Morgan, Brittany Moss, Laura Nabors, Chelsea Newton, Alexa Patterson, Aubrey Powell, Lauren Powers, Kristen Pullen, Lauren Rich, Michelle Robilio, Alyson Rosettti, Stephanie Rozier, Mary Margaret Sanders, Kay Sanford, Danielle Schopp, Jessica Schrader, Kalyn Shelly, Alex Singer, Lydia Siniard, Dorothy Spencer, Sydney St. Martin, Megan Stafeil, Jayme Stanley, Kaleigh Stevens, Claudia Still, Taylor Storment, Erin Stratton, Kristan Suddarth, Allyson Taylor, Whitney Thompson, Katy Wharton, Ashley Williams, Bethany Williams, Cassie Wilson and Ramie Young.

Sigma Chi and Phi Mu Biker Swap.

Flower
Rose Carnation

Logan Chaney and Paige Moses.

Mascot
Sir Fidel Lion

Lindsey Mitchell and Caroline Dawson.

Phi Delta Theta

Mississippi Alpha
Est. 1877

Joseph Warner

Bert Worley, Robert Blackmon, Jared Peters, Jimmy Nix and George Ball get down and dirty and Mud Day.

Matt Gainer, Michael Gusmus, Cotter Norris and Luke Harris in the Grove before the Alabama game.

The Phi Delts enjoy this year's pledge retreat.

A group of the Phi Delta Theta's at a bow fishing trip in south Louisiana.

Field Norris and Heath Houston

Housemother
Eloise Rollins

Fishing in Venice, La.

Flower
White Carnation

Mud Day

Trey Kitchens

The men of Phi Delta Theta Phillip Adkins, Kirk Antici, Conner Bills, Charles Blount, Thomas Box, Clay Carroll, Patrick Cooney, John Cooper, Drew Cowan, Will Cowan, Curran Foose, Harrison Giles, Roy Granger, Reid Gresham, Hunter Hollingsworth, Heath Houston, Davis Nichols, Field Norris, Hunter Quinn, Logan Rutledge, Drew Shands, David Smitherman, John Stringer, Taylor Trezevant, Dan Walker, Sam Walker, Oliver Williams, Eustace Winn, Robert Aiken, Charles Allen, Fenton Anderson, Chris Barnes, Chris Bell, Timmy Bertucci, Drew Brendle, Ramsey Brock, Reynolds Bromley, Trae Bryant, Clint Cartwright, Beau Chambliss, Jack Cunningham, James Dale, Matt Edwards, Clark Ezwell, Greg Fox, Willis Frazer, Michael Gayle, Walker Hengst, William Hennessey, Mike Higginbotham, Jeff Hogan, William Jeter, Hunter Jones, Sterling Kidd, Carter Landis, Wicke Lewis, Jimmy Love, Sam Lynch, Lyle McKinney, Hite McLean, Ryves Moore, Sean O'Neal, Johnston Oppenheimer, Matt O'Rear, Daniel Peake, Nerren Pratt, Web Raulston, Patrick Roberson, John Shanks, Daniel Smith, Bryant Trotter, Will Tucker, Greg Waidner, Tyler Wohrman, Scott Wynne, Tate Antici, Ben Biddle, Michael Blowkvist, Reid Bowen, Matt Burndine, Travis Bustamante, Parker Bynum, Patrick Chaffin, Bo Dobson, Justin Dyre, Austin Ellis, John Evans, Sam Fonda, Matt Gainer, Eric Graves, Wright Greer, Robert Gunby, Michael Gusmus, Luke Harris, Baker Heppenstall, Ward Hieronymus, Thomas Hines, Kirkland Maxey, Hilson Merrill, Miles Morris, Harbert Muherin, Alex Munderloh, Ryan Murphy, Parker Neyland, Justin Nix, Lee Noel, Cotter Norris, Blake Patterson, Jack Phillips, Jason Pope, Phillip Sandifer, Chris Skinner, Hofer Stone, Webb Thomas, Chase Thompson, Greg Van Volkenburg, Brevard Walker, Josh Walker, Charlie Weissinger, Baker Williams and Garner Williams. New members: Jody Acosta, Roy Anderson, George Ball, Brett Barham, Evan Bertucci, Shipley Beatty, Robert Blackmon, Taylor Burks, Bo Catoe, Chip Childers, Matt Davis, Phillip Day, John Graves, John Greer, Riley Henton, Beau Hil, Peyton Hines, John Payton Hood, Cooper Hopkins, Justin Jenkins, Raleigh Kent, Stephen Kneip, Lee Koons, Herndon Luce, Hutch Martindale, Ewan McCauley, Kessler McGowan, Lee Miers, Winston Miller, John Muir, Jimmy Nix, Pat O'Connell, Michael O'Mell, Adam Panayiotou, Rob Park, Jim Pegram, Benton Perkins, Jarred Peters, Van Poindexter, Thornton Ratliffe, William Rhodes, Jesse Robinson, Trey Shanks, Wade Skkinner, Robert Skrmetta, Justin Sparks, Jon Tidwell, Miller Vance, Fred Van, T.J. Weaver, Patton Webb, Bowen Wier, Chase Williams, Cole Wise, Bert Worley and Jey Yancey.

Ivy League

Nickname
Phi Delt

Bryant Trotter and Hofer Stone

Biggest Event
Ivy League

Heath Houston watching a Rebel baseball game

Trey Kitchens

Phi Kappa Psi

Mississippi Alpha
Est. 1857
315 Fraternity Row

Ben Musgrove, Mike Haddock and Mark Solomon at a Halloween party.

Mike Silkwood, Anthony Riviere and Ward Brewer at a volley ball tournament for the Oxford Humane Society.

Brent Bergin, Mike Haddock and Tyler Donahue at a party.

Ben Tatum and Taye Biddle getting acquainted.

Tony Gole and date.

Housemother
Olivia Lancaster

Greg Gomez.

Philanthropy
Boys and Girls Club

Anthony Riviere and Lance Bloom.

Joseph Warner

The men of Phi Kappa Psi Chris Arnold, Ward Brewer, Brian Clark, Will Cook, Stephen Gubelman, Brant Hood, George Hutton, Brett Kittredge, Craig Lane, Robert Metzger, Tim Pierse, Anthony Riviere, Zach Rowalt, Jim Sievers, Mike Silkwood, John Wilbert, Evan Wright, Keith Austin, Lance Bloom, Joe Brandon, Tyler Donahue, Brennan Ferdig, Tim Givens, Tony Gole, Greg Gomez, Mike Haddock, Sam Hodgson, Ben Jackson, Ben Musgrove, David Sharp, Mark Solomon, Brad Sweet, Ben Tatum, Jason Wieloch, Ellis Roussel, Jay Mitchell, Brad Clark, Brent Bergin, Benton Evans, Stephen Pruitt and Mack McKinney. New members: Richard Banks, Justin Bax, Jay Boling, R. K. Cox, Tyler Davidson, Shea Griggs, Joshua Ellis, Brandon Helmes, Nick Hunter, Denton Jackson, Joshua Jennings, Colin Knight, Joshua Lowrance, Alex Masten, Dane Provence, Jimmie Ragsdale, Jeffrey Shafizadeh, William Stohler, Boom Tennet, Dustin Tidwell, Pete Weiss and Peter Wetzel.

Brian Clark.

Colors
Cardinal Red and Hunter Green

Keith Austin and Brett Kittredge.

Biggest Event
Riverside Blues

Joe Brandon and friend.

Phi Kappa Tau

Delta Gamma
Est. 1969
501 Fraternity Row

Phi Tau's hanging out in the British Virgin Islands.

A group of Phi Tau's and their dates at Crush Party.

Will Heldenfels, Kristen Polanski, Adam Thrash and Sarah Patterson hanging out.

Cheering on the Rebels in the grove.

The men of Phi Kappa Tau Drew Armendinger, Paul Arnow, Chap Arst, Chris Bailey, Trey Beckham, Chris Beerman, Tyler Berry, Wayne Bryan, Cameron Bryant, Andy Bucak, Matt Carpenter, Gordon Clark, Mike Clark, Mick Cohan, Brent Colbert, Sean Connolly, Ryan Cook, William Culp, Brian Davis, Greg Davis, Andrew DeBuy, Nick DeMelfi, Stuart Doyle, Nathan Dudney, Austin Duke, Darren Dwyer, Michael Eggers, Dan Ellis, Paul Foster, Robert Foster, Adam Frese, Kyle Greer, John Griesedieck, Tom Griesedieck, Chris Grillis, John Gundlach, Justin Halvorson, Matt Harris, Aston Haswell, Matthew Hatcher, Will Heldenfels, Collin Helms, Matt Hitt, Patrick Hughes, Steven Johnston, John Keener, Jake Kesterson, Matt Klein, David Landis, Jacob Laumbattus, Jeremy Lee, Matt Ludowig, Brian Lusk, Turner May, Collin McGee, Rob McKenzie, Will McQuiston, Ross Merriman, Nick Meyer, Steve Minch, Chris Mitchell, Matt Morrigan, Brad Nielsen, Doug Penner, Mike Peterson, Marcus Piccirillo, Park Roach, Garrett Rouse, Hildon Sessums, Robert Shaw, Aaron Smith, Will Sorrell, Michael Spilker, Adam Thrash, Eric Vazquez, Mac Wansley, Burton Webb, Thomas White, Bryce Willen, Blake Young and Jarrad Zaiser.

A group of Phi Tau's stopping to take a picture at the Phi Tau formal.

Colors
Harvard Red and Old Gold

Philanthropy
Hole in the Wall Camps

Nickname
Phi Tau

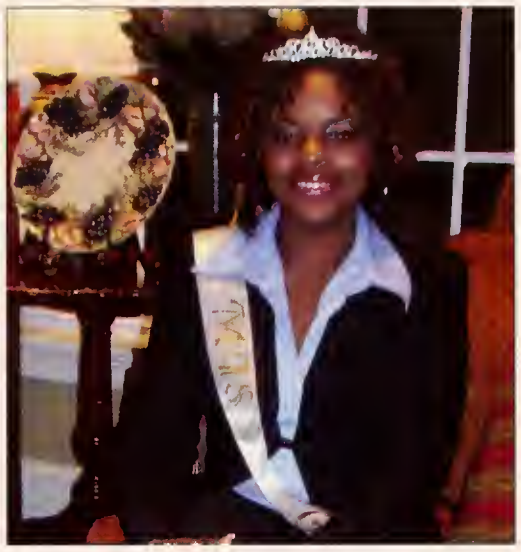
Alpha Phi Alpha

Nu Epsilon
Est. 1978

Alpha's posing for a picture all dressed up.

Alpha Phi Alpha's hanging out in the student union.

The Alpha's pose for a picture before stepping.



Norie Cotton poses for a picture as Miss Black and Gold.

Alpha's performing at a Rust College step show.

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha Marcus Parks, Twaun Samuel, Silas Richmond, Aaron Rollins, Rozerrio Camel, Willie Haynes, Darren Hargrove, Katory Bradley amd Thomas Hampton.

Philanthropy
Boys and Girls Club

Nickname
Alphas

Mascot
Sphinx

Trey Kitchens

Pi Beta Phi

Mississippi Beta
Est. 1963
254 Rebel Drive

The Pi Phi Powder Puff team poses for a group shot at the Deke and Kappa philanthropy event.

A group of Pi Phi's enjoying a girls' night out.

Joanna Mott, Rachel Peterson and Addie Curran smiling for the camera.

Lindsay Baker, Erin Mattingly and Taylor Warden smile after a flag football game.

Kendall Shiffler, Courtney Titus and Allison Liles.

Housemother
Rose Hodgin
"Mama Rose"

Meredith Smith and Lezlie Wilkerson.

Philanthropy
Links to Literacy

Amy Stanfill and Susan Ellmer.

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The ladies of Pi Beta Phi Sara Abramson, Courtney Aldredge, Maria Augustine, Lindsey Baker, Aly Bing, Elyse Bingham, Brady Black, Blythe Bravo, Ashley Brod, Amanda Brown, Katie Brown, Adrienne Bruno, Caitlin Bujnoch, Paige Camerer, Heather Canaan, Hannah Chotin, Anne Coleman, Nicole Cook, Laura Cubley, Addie Curran, Courtney Daniel, Brittani Davidson, Carly Dickson, Kristin Dillard, Cat Dilworth, Elise Doster, Colleen Dove, Jan Eftink, Susan Ellmer, Sloane Fangman, LisaJo Faulkenberry, Jackie Ferri, Stephanie Fraley, Meaghan Frazier, Monica Gailes, Leslie Gardner, Graceann Graves, Kirby Gribble, Sarah Griffin, Allyson Gunn, Mia Gutierrez, Blair Hamby, Kelly Harding, Carmen Hayden, Summer Heimbuch, Leigh-Anne Hemenway, Hilary Henderson, Sara Henderson, Sarah Henley, Sara Hill, Juliann Hinrichs, Allison Hogan, Olivia Holland, Ashley Hollensbe, Taylor Hotz, Alysssa Hylander, Viki Ingram, Allison Johnson, Abbey Jones, Lauren Kimsey, Amanda Ledbetter, Allsion Liles, Caroline Lites, Christina Lopez, Gretchen Lozez, Courtney Madden, Missy Mannion, Cat Martello, Margaret Martin, Erin Mattingly, Jordan McCaffrey, Elizabeth McCann, Alaina McClain, Darby McDaniel, Meredith McKinney, Julia McManus, Jessica Moosa, Allison Mott, Joanna Mott, Haley Nethery, Whitney Nicosia, Charlotte Ogburn, Sarah Patterson, Ginny Patton, Natalie Petersen, Rachel Peterson, Samantha Porter, Cailin Quirk, Kira Reaver, Jaimee Redd, Katherine Rice, Paige Richard, Lea Richardson, Megan Riddle, Celia Ridley, Catherine Robinson, Mary Elizabeth Roe, Audrey Rogers, Blair Runnells, Sarah Sabin, Megan Sellers, Kathleen Shade, Megen Sharp, Kendall Shiffler, Rachel Shook, Kathryn Simmons, Meredith Smith, Brittany Spencer, Katie Spollen, Amy Stanfill, Joanna Stone, Sara Jane Strickland, Ann Marie Sukmann, Amy Sullenberger, Kara Tison, Courtney Titus, Laurie Traughber, Tara Vigilanti, Emily Waller, Megan Wantland, Taylor Warden, Heather Weltner, Kellee Wassell, Tyler White, Whitney White, Lezlie Wilkerson, Randi Wilkins, Abby Williams, Gretchen Williams, Katherince Wiltz, Ali Wren, Leigh Anne Wright, Mary Wyzar and Kendall Youngblood. New members: Hannah Alizadegan, Paige Anderson, Alanna Auter, Shannon Barry, Bailey Bartholomew, Brittany Blake, Amy Boyd, Stephanie Brooks, Maggie Brown, Brittney Burchfield, Laura Cannon, Emily Chambers, Elizabeth Crook, Julia Cruzen, Chelsea Cusimano, Amy Daniel, Jamie Davis, Lauren Dickhaus, Margaret Dilworth, Alex Edwards, Kellie Evans, Alisoon Filbin, Tori Franz, Christine Frost, Cameron Futvoye, Allison Garner, Natalie Gibson, Erin Gipson, Katherine Griffith, Katrina Hagen, Erin Halford, Ashley Hardy, Ashley Hassen, Sydney Herrin, Whitney Hines, Kelly Hogan, Chelsea Howell, Chelsea Hughes, Emily Ingerbretsen, Jackie Ingram, Megan Irbry, Lacey Jacks, Britni Jaggers, Sloan Johnson, Tricia Joyce, Kristen Kennedy, Kiely Lavery, Katie Logan, Michelle Luber, Ashley Martin, Grace Matrangos, Gabby McGaughy, Kelsey McKeithen, Melissa McKeithen, Melissa McMahan, Stacey Medlin, Lauren Mullinax, Ashley Olson, Casey Paxson, Maggie Philpot, Amanda Polizzi, Ashley Pond, Laura Redfearn, Callie Rutherford, Holly Scully, Jessica Short, Christy Simmons, Meagan Speas, Nicole Spinuzzi, Becca Strafford, Gencey Steen, Megan Stoiber, Tareyn Stout, Catherine Taylor, Christina Taylor, Christina Tompkins, Gina Vericella, Lori Waller, Amelia Warren, Lindsey White, Emily Williams, Ashley Wood, Perry Woods, Jeri Leigh Wooten, Amy Wright, Jenzy Wunder and Alexis Yeager.

Mary Elizabeth Roe and Allison Hogan.

Nickname
Pi Phi

Jordan McCaffrey and Ann Marie Sukmann.

Mascot
Angel

Ali Wren and Megan Sellers.

Trey Kitchens

Pi Kappa Alpha

Gamma Iota
Est. 1868

Michael Greer, Philip Robb, Matt Thiel, Corey Ravenstien and Jack McLarty at Spring Formal in Destin, Fla.

Buie Halford, Colonel Reb and Davis Berry at the Vanderbilt game.

Corey Ravenstien, Will Arnold, Cameron Phillips, Colby Mason and Michael Greer.

Jim Moffat, Blake Mitchell, Josh Erickson, Jack McLarty, Brock King, Ryan Aldriges and Hal Miller.

Ryan Aldridge and Josh Legget.

Colors
Garnet and Old Gold

Joseph Brett and Curtis Caskey.

Biggest Event
Charles Sumner Weekend

Jay Mcleod, Hayden Wingate and Hank Carrier.

The men of Pi Kappa Alpha John Adcock, Ryan Aldridge, Andrew Altman, Slate Amos, Roy Antrobus, Will Arnold, Landon Ash, Robbie Averwater, Ryan Baggett, David Bates, Will Batt, Davis Berry, Phillip Berry, Zach Bingham, Matt Bloss, Jacob Booten, Bradley Box, Reyonlds Boykin, Joseph Brett, Thomas Brett, Chris Brinson, David Britt, Jason Brooks, John Brower, Allyn Brown, Russ Brown, Derek Burke, Todd Caldwell, Jeremy Camacho, Jacob Cameron, Hank Carrier, Curtis Caskey, Hudson Chadwick, Drew Chapman, Drew Cooper, Collin Costello, Josh Crump, Stephen Cruzen, Beau Dennis, Jeff Dusch, Tyler Dutton, Brandon Easterwood, Josh Erickson, Ben Ferguson, Radley Fittes, Bill Flannery, Daniel Forney, Max Frost, Ben Gates, Mark Gilliam, Matt Gilmer, Byron Gustus, Buie Halford, Hunter Hawkins, Ward Hegeler, Clayton Henlsey, John Hise, Michael Horne, Matt Howard, Cole Hughes, Afeff Husni, Corey Hyslop, Brock Ivison, Will Ivison, Eddie Jackson, Cole Jaggers, Garrett Johnston, Brock King, Matthew Koury, Josh Leggett, Joel Locke, Stephen Martin, Colby Mason, Tyler Mason, Brooks Matthews, Justin McCaskill, Jack McLarty, Jay Mcloed, Wes McManus, Stephen McMullan, Brian Michie, Evan Mills, Hal Miller, Blake Mitchell, Jim Moffat, Chris Moffat, Joe Muntan, George Nassar, Gus Neely, Brian Newman, Will Nichols, Chris Nicosia, Mike Nicosia, J.K. OBrien, Sam Patton, Brodie Phillips, Cameron Phillips, James Phillips, Nick Pierotti, Brett Pilkinton, Brian Pilkinton, Michael Price, Julio Quintana, Corey Ravenstien, Philip Robb, Richard Robertson, Seth Rowland, Mark Runnels, Ben Salentine, Anthony Scatamacchia, Wes Seale, Davis Secrest, Lee Shirley, Mark Simpson, Jordan Sledd, Max Smith, Nickle Smith, Andy Sontag, Justin Spears, Samson St. Germaine, Josh Stelzer, Chase Stephens, Will Strahan, Justin Sypult, Lee Tatum, Ross Taylor, Matt Thiel, Ozz Torr, Brandon Townsend, Daniel Trotter, Trey Tucker, David Varn, Douglass Vornbrock, Jason Wells, Chris White, Drew White, Ross Whitehead, Ben Williams, Hayden Wingate, Chris Wiygul, Huntley Wygul, John Woodard, Evan Woodrell, Steven Wright and Demetri Zouboukos.

Jim Moffat and Ward Hegeler.

Nickname
Pike

Mark Runnels and Joseph Brett.

Symbol
Fire Truck

Michael Horne and Ross Taylor.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Mississippi Gamma
Est. 1866
301 Fraternity Row

Trey Kitchens

Jonathan Duttwiler, Jordan Windham and Will Tindall.

J.T. Turner, Matt Bain and John Lutz.

Pledges and actives helping with the Katrina relief efforts.

SAE's having fun with dates on a night out on the town.

Kyle Atkinson, Wilkes Evans and Trey Kitchens.

Housemother
Anne Kossman

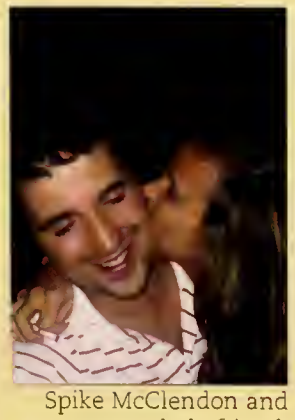
Zeb Whatley and Cole Hawkins.

Biggest Event
Paddy Murphy

Matt Cooper and Willie Harte.

Trey Kitchens

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Andrew Alias, Ty Allushuski, Andrew Akins, Kyle Atkinson, Mike Atwood, Matt Bain, Dan Bamberger, Joey Barker, Beck Barnes, Scott Bellepherche, Coleman Card, Tyler Caswell, Nick Chamoun, John Collier, Matthew Cooper, Cacye Craddock, Cameron Dean, Ben Deneka, Rdigely deWitt, Hunter Doyle, Mark Embrey, Wilkes Evans, Will Faulconer, Stoney Ford, John Fuchs, Harrison Gilchrist, Kelley Glover, Chase Gruber, Henry Hackl, Grey Hammett, Mark Harris, Willie Harte, Cole Hawkins, McLain Hdeges, Morgan henry, Will Hopins, Mitch Hunt, Emery Johnston, T.J. Jones, Robert Jones, Campbell Kessler, Trey Kitchens, Ken Kleinschgmidt, Eric Lind, Will Lueckenbch, John Lutz, Barrett Macgowan, Chase MacKarvich, Brian Manion, Austin Marshall, Alex McArthur, Spike McClinton, Will McNulty, Stephen Morse, Lee Patton, Andrew Phillips, Michael Quinn, Wilson Rollins, Flynt Rudolph, John Russell, Elliott Sadler, Michael Schneider, Julian Scruggs, Drake Seligman, Chip Seale, Will Tindall, Rob Shell, J.T. Turner, Orman Upton, Zeb Whatley, Ledyard Williamson, Jordan Windham and Carson Young. New members: Burke Addison, Zac Addison, Kramer Austin, Michael Beckman, Robby Bruno, Frank Burgher, Evan Carter, Patrick Cooper, Dan Cummings, Forrest Dunavant, Andrew Espenchied, Daniel Evans, Michael Flood, Dan Francis, Kenny Freeman, Ben Fuller, Peyton Gardner, Sam Hall, Justin Hasting, Andrew Hasty, Brett Heard, Jeff Jackson, Tim Johnson, Harrison Jones, Will Jones, Mike Karol, Spencer Kurtz, Chip Land, Chad Lederman, Chris Levy, Jimmy Morgan, Oby Morgan, Quinten Neeld, John Norris, Barrett O'Donnell, Warren Phillips, Harris Post, Chris Rauers, Collier Shepard, Bradley Taylor, Lee Tice, Andrew Torretti, Luke Walton, Graham Ward, Curtis Wesley, Lewis Williamson, Tony Zande and John Zivley.

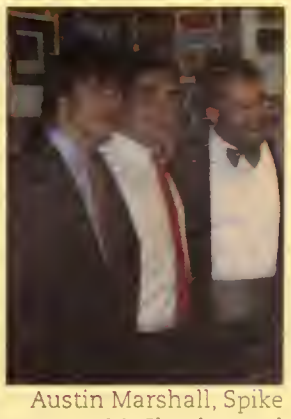


Spike McClendon and a lady friend.

Nickname
SAE

Harris Post.

Symbol
Phoenix



Austin Marshall, Spike McClendon and Wilkes Evans.

Trey Kitchens

Sigma Chi

Eta
Est. 1857
406 South Fraternity Row

Sigma Chi members enjoying a trip to Breckinridge, Colo.

Brooks Blair, Brett Thompson, Scott Murray, Sam Love and James Watts gather for a quick picture.

Sigma Chi actives helping out at the pledge retreat held at Camp Alpine in Mentone, Ala.

Sigma Chi's and friends having fun at a party.

Amie Arnold, John David Spikes and Cam Swift.

Housemother
Lucy Horton

Patrick Walton and John David Sikes.

Philanthropy
Mississippi Society of Disabilites

Matt Marzella and Jonathan Kemp.

The men of Sigma Chi John Adrian, Cameron Albriton, Charlie Amborn, Robert Amborn, Anthony Aycock, Kevin Baer, Michael Blair, James Brannon, Matthew Broun, Bo Butler, Frederick Camp, Colby Carmichiel, Stephen Cole, Bonner Coleman, Cowan Conway, Marcus Corkern, Michael Cornett, Chris Coulter, Chris Cranford, Bentley Crawford, Blake Cruse, Jay Culpepper, David Davis, Matthew Davis, Frederick Debardeleben, Weldon Doe, Kyle Drury, Jacob Dunaway, Michael Engle, Marcial Forester, Gerald Gafford, Eugene Germany, Michael Glover, Andrew Gowdy, Elijah Gross, John Harlin, Jeff Harris, Watson Harris, Roger Haughton, Nathan Hill, Harrison Hood, James Hood, John Hutto, Steele Hutto, William Johnson,Will Johnson Jr., Cameron Jones, Walter Jones, Peter Kruger, Lucus Laney, William Ledbetter, David Legg, Wolly Legg, Charles Lewis, David Long, Samuel Love, Matt Marzella, Jon Massey, Sean McBrearty, Ned McGraw, David McKinnin, John McLaughlin, Sidney McLaurin, Eric McVey, Seth Michaelson, Robert Miller, Bennett Mize, Kemp Mosley, Scott Murray, Gary Nash, Preston Niemeyer, Scott Noblitt, William North, Blake Olmsted, Matthew Owens, Slater Phillips, Scott Pickett, Christopher Pinkston, Ryan Posey, Brandon Pratt, Bo Ramos, Matt Reed, Will Reed, Justen Rush, Lane Rush, John Scruggs, Clint Sikes, John Sikes, John Simpson III, Tyler Skelton, Evans Smith, Clay Sorrells, Gregory Spellman, Matt Spurlock, Scott Stevens, Jonathan Stinson, Jonathan Strong, Mitchell Sutter, Preston Sutter, Kevin Thomas, Brett Thompson, Patton Valentine, Ralph Vance, Patrick Walton, Howard Waring, Kyle Watkins, James Watts, Will Watts, Blake Wiedman, Andy Wilcoxon, Hunter Williams, JT Williamson, Calen Wills and Jordan Youngquist. New members: Luke Ainsworth, Steven Andrews, Drew Bagwell, Brad Bailey, Gib Bowden, Will Carlson, Ben Cayson, Brian Drury, Brett Eisenhauer, Kyle Ferriss, Matthew Fort, Daniel Foster, Colin Grayson, Josh Green, Ben Guess, Neil Harris, John Harrison, Tim Hewitt, Tays Heyer, Will Hodges, Thad Hooper, Jordan Janet, Rob Jones, Matt Kohl, Landon Magee, David Michaelson, Martin Miller, Randall Noel, Jordan Pedron, Ty Peters, Anderson Philips, Brad Rentrop, Warner Russell, Danny Russell, Stewart Sessums, Tommy Sikes, Turner Smith, Austin Stewart, Benton Turnage, Patrick Weems, Max Woodliff, Partick Woodyard and Adam Yoe.

John Adrian and Patrick Walton.

Flower
White Rose

Mark Corkern and Chris Daniel.

Symbol
Cross

Blake Cruse, Marc Corkern, Weldon Doe and Benjamin Germany.

Trey Kitchens

Sigma Nu

Epsilon Xi
Est. 1929
410 South Row

Blake Meisenheimer, Charles Cascio and Owen Mayfield

The Sophomores get ready for their Rowdy Redneck Swap.

Sigma Nu prepares to play Sigma Chi in their annual Charity Bowl.

Chris Champion, Brunner Binion and friends at Sigma Nu Woodstock

Nick Jew, Libby Newton and John Gresham

Housemother
Janis Jones

Andrew Edwards, Jonathan McEwen and Kurt Russ

Philanthropy
Charity Bowl

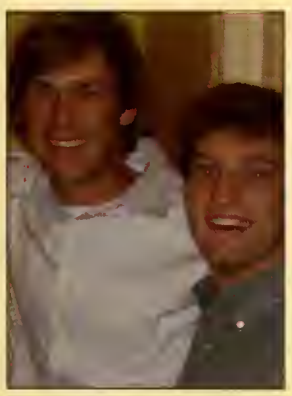
Cal Wells and David Johnston.

Trey Kitchens

The men of Sigma Nu Peyton Aven, Johnny Banahan, Michael Berg, Bruner Binion, Spencer Bryan, Ty Bullard, Baker Cannada, Chris Champion, Trey Clark, John Hayes Compton, Camp Craig, Kyle Dixon, Will Drummond, Hunter Ferguson, Trey Fry, Charles Harris, Hanson Horn, Ross Hurst, Wiley Hutchins, Scott Ivers, David Johnston, Barton Kimbro, Adam Levanway, Lee Love, Earnest Martin, Matt McDonough, Jordan McKinley, Tyler Meisenheimer, Brenton Montgomerey, Kimmel Monts, Marc Presley, Tom Rich, Taylor Russel, Patrick Shappley, Kirk Sims, Chris Smith, David Thigpen, Alan Trapp, Michael Wakefield, Cal Wells, Ben West, Woody Woodruff, Brice Bailey, Nic Godwin, Brad Baskin, Ben Brewer, Port Campony, Ryan Cardwell, Len Clark, Woody Cole, Holt Coltharp, Bennett Drago, Kyle Ellis, Gray Flora IV, Casey Ginder, Sean Gould, John Gresham, Michael Harkins, Hayes Harris, Ragan Hayward, John Mark Henderson, Matt Hinkle, Eric Jernigan, Hunter Kitchens, Alex Lawhorn, Will Levanway, Robert Lomenick, Clark Luke, Hatton Marbury, Matthew Marks, Andy Miller, Parker Moore, Will Mosby, Michael Murphy, Davis Nail, John Nunn, Stephen Ratterman, David Reed, Tyler Rogers, Nathan Ross, Patrick Sadler, Steven Saul, Will Smith, Walt Stewart, Lee Tabor, Chip Trammell, Garrett Vaughn, Cameron Weavil, Mark Adcock, Luke Addison, Drew Baker, Robert Bass, Trey Beeman, Daniel Benefield, Seth Benge, Alex Bondurant, Jackson Breland, Wright Busching, Cosby Cartledge, Hunter Carpenter, Charles Cascio, John Cole, Seth Corley, Sean Douglass, Brett Drummond, Andrew Edwards, Timmy Ellis, David Fields, Phillip Harrison, Ryan Harter, Alex Hinton, Ben James, Nick Jew, Abe Kidder, Sidney Kidder, Keaton Langston, Alan Leland, Ryan Marshall, Owen Mayfield, Jordan McCrary, Jonathan McEwen, Blake Meisenheimer, Matt Monsour, Jay Nail, Josh Neely, Cooper Permenter, Scott Powers, Geoff Puryear, Walker Roberts, Kirk Russ, Becker Sams, Drew Smith, Harrison Smith, Parker Smith, Parks Smith, Peyton Smith, Witt Spencer, Hank Spraggins, Stewart Strange, Walker Sudduth, Drew Taggart, Harrison Thomas, Samuel Thomason, Rod Thompson, Drew Tominello, David Traxler, Kyle Vogel, Scott Warren, Andrew Weeks, Tyler Westfaul, Stephen Worrel, Kevan Wright and Clark Zelenka. New members: Kane Alber, Andy Anderson, Garrett Anderson, John Barrett, George Boone, Parker Brown, Wes Brown, Joey Bullock, Nicky Burgener, Baxter Cannada, Jordan Cantrell, Thomas Carlisle, Victor Cobb, Patrick Crews, Will Crowley, Chad Cunningham, Jarrod Davis, Rob Derivaux, Luke Dillard, Jack Paul Edwards IV, Jonathan Ferguson, Joey Friend, Thomas Givens, Will Godfrey, Dexter Haynes, Benjamin Hopper, Patrick Jones, Chris Kyle, Jake Lancaster, JD Lawhorn, Tyler Little, Matt Lowry, Jason McDavid, Patrick McDavid, Rory McKean, Bee McNamara, Andre Meaders, Curtis Monts, Jack Murphy, Michael Naaman, Reid Neely, Jeff Payne, Julian Posecai, Will Ramsey, David Rich, Chad Richardson, John Robertson, Chad Roberts, Aaron Ross, Patrick Sala, Matt Sights, Stephen Stanford, Tedo Stone, John Summers, Billy Tapp, Ben Van Landuyt, Jonathan Varney, James Wahl, Gerry Wessler, John White, McDaniel Wicker, Connor Wise and Chase Wynn.

Will Drummond, Michael Murphy and Stephen Ratterman

Flower
Classic Five-Petal English Flouribunda



Brice Bailey and Charles Harris

Colors
Black and Gold

Sigma Nu Woodstock

Joseph Warner

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Mississippi Alpha
Est. 1928
309 Fraternity Row

Geoff Ficke, Matt Tabor, Laura Blackwell, Andy Newbold, Steve Newbold, Trey Rishe and Curtis Long party at Tropical Isle on Bourbon Streeet.

Dave Etlinger, Matthew Morris, Ryan Jones, Chris Weldy and Sam Jacobs.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's at Old Taylor Grocery.

Elliott Stenstrom, Sean Demouey, Parker Aldredge, Patrick Muldoon and their dates in New Orleans.

David Etlinger and Rob Renfroe

Biggest Event
Wild Wild West

Wild Wild West

Philanthropy
Jean Jones Run for Cancer

Formal in New Orleans

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon Parker Aldredge, Bennett Bark, Blake Barrett, Joe Blackburn, Bryan Boudreaux, John Brady, Chris Brasel, Ryan Buck, Justin Burns, Joe Carruth, Chris Cecil, Mark Cleary, Matt Colpitts, Patrick Comes, Christian Cooper, Drew Crane, Ted Davies, Jonathan Davis, Sean Demouey, Cameron Ducsay, David Etlinger, Geoff Ficke, Matt Gabriel, Byron George, Deryke Golden, Nick Green, Chris Grubbs, Jammy Hale, Andrew Haliday, Blake Harris, Shelby Haywood, Lee Hendrick, Chace Herdon, Chad Holland, Sam Jacobs, Ryan Jones, Andrew Kehoe, Stephen King, Chris Kohler, Blake Kurtis, Jack Kyle, Justin Lehn, Drew Lloyd, Curtis Long, Rob Lucas, Walter Lydick, Patrick Madsen, Dan Martin, Jared Mays, Wes McDonald, Griffin McGee, Chris Meyerhoff, Matt Morris, Patrick Muldoon, Garrett Murphy, Sean Murphy, Andy Newbold, Steve Newbold, Stephen Petracco, Jimmy Prado, Phillip Psalmond, Rob Renfroe, Michael Repking, Brian RIchardson, Trey Rishe, Trevor Russell, Jake Shaw, John Shearin, Will Sobeckee, Daniel Sparks, Elliott Stenstrom, Matt Tabor, Griffin Tanner, Ty Tucker, Chris Weldy and Mik Zei. New members: Ryan Barnett, Carter Beckworth, Tyler Brooks, John Carr, Robert Casner, Joe Cavenaugh, Brian Dolenti, Clay Dungan, Dustin Felts, Jake Ferrell, Trip Fountain, Dustin Herr, Andrew Lohriisch, Will Long, David Oswaks, Will Petty, Ben Pressey, Ryan Reeves, Paul Shaw, Blake Smith, Mike Smithmier, Colin Tracy, Rob Traeger, E.B. Wagner, Brian Walker, Travis Williams and John Wingfield.

Dan Martin and Joe Cavenaugh

Nickname
Sig Ep

Parker Aldridge and friends

Colors
Purple and Red

Pat Madsen, Jared Mays, and Chris Grubbs

The Ole Miss Rebel Baseball team celebrates after winning the Regionals against Oklahoma 20-5.

Team Work | Defense | Red + Blue | Sportsmanship | Fans

ATHLETICS

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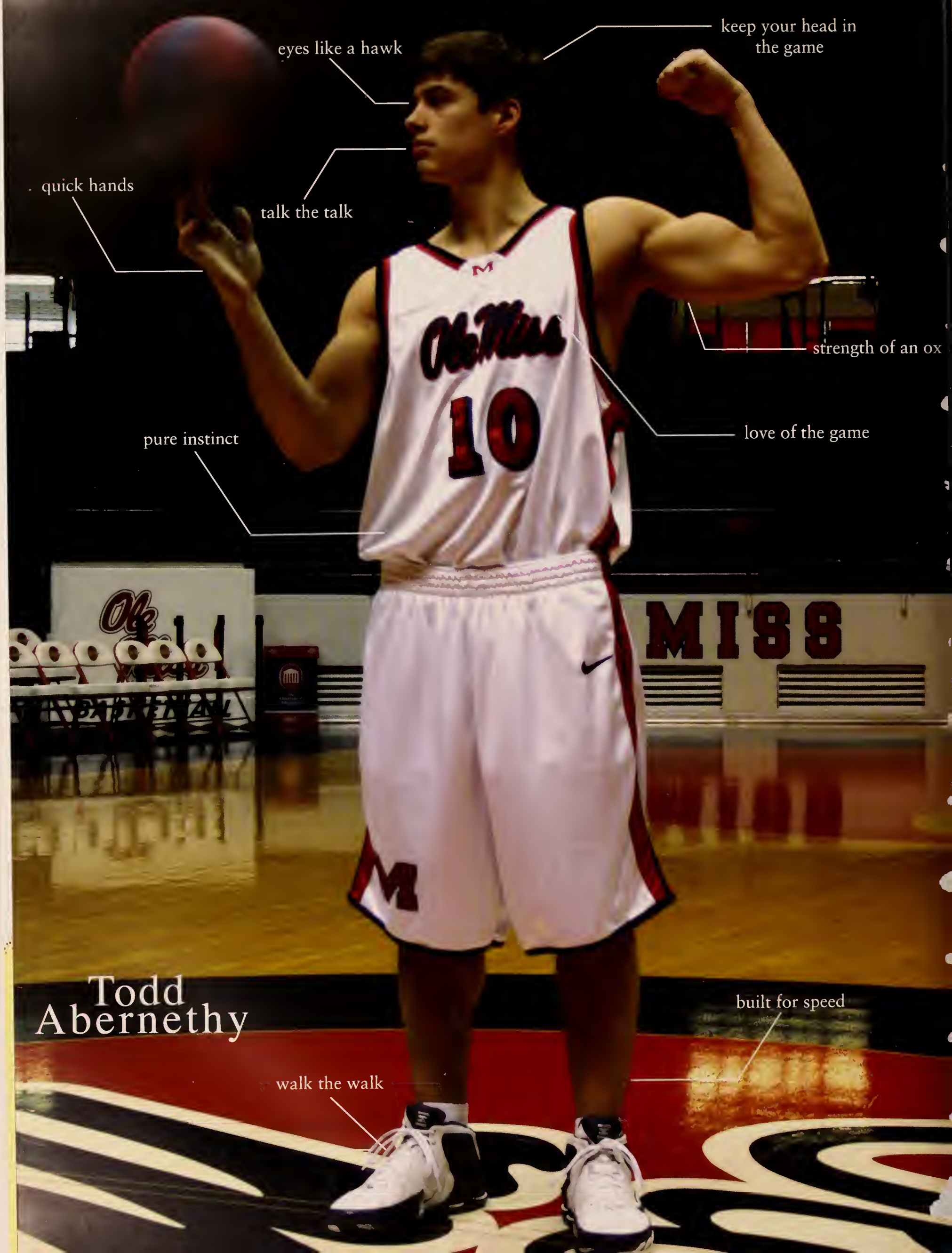

eyes like a hawk
keep your head in the game
quick hands
talk the talk
strength of an ox
love of the game
pure instinct
MISS
Todd Abernethy
built for speed
walk the walk

the Anatomy of a jock

WRITTEN BY **Suzanne Payette** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Trey Kitchens & Suzanne Payette**

The anatomy of a jock has always played the role in success of an athlete. Many times, a win or a loss is determined by not only the player's abilities, but also the soul of that athlete. Each part of an athlete's body makes the abilities of a player form as well as a willing attitude. The University of Mississippi's athletic programs include: men's and women's basketball, men's and women's tennis, men's and women's golf, track, cross country, football, baseball, rifle, soccer, volleyball, softball, cheerleading and dance teams. All these sports require a physical, mental and emotional aspect to achieve the highest goal: VICTORY!

The brain- The athletic capability not only depends on talent but also an intelligence far above common sense. The brain must recognize plays, defenses, motions, and most importantly, a knowledge of the sport played.

The Mouth- When an intense game is "on the line," a mouth is vital. A mouth shows support for the team and creates a sense of belonging. Nothing beats the sound of your teammates cheering you on as you make the winning play.

The Hands- Most coaches stress the importance of "quick hands." In today's sports, the pace of the game is much faster and more demanding on players. Athletes, especially student-athletes, must practice more and more to keep up with the ever-changing world of college sports. Quick hands have and always will be the essential part of training for any team member.

The Legs- The legs are the most demanded upon to perform. Most of an athlete's strength comes from the legs while withstanding much stress and pressure. In any sport, legs allow a player to maintain a common ground. For instance, three kinds of legs are needed for the sport of football. Fast legs are needed for wide receivers or running backs, while strong, tough legs are needed for offensive and defensive linemen. However, most would say that the most important leg in football is that of the kicker or punter. Legs provide an athlete stability.

The Arms- The strength of an arm is often discussed as vital to a sport. Many athletes have often overlooked the importance of an arm. Whether it is used to throw a runner out at home or to give a high-five, the arm is much needed to excel as an athlete.

The Eyes- Our eyes often tell us the story of our surroundings; however, an athlete's eyes must be tuned to be alert and signal the body to move accordingly. It has often been said that the eyes are the gateway to a person's soul. An athlete's eyes must vision a win and tell the body how to achieve that victory.

The Feet- Feet direct the legs which way to go. They give the body balance in order to maintain a sense of control. An athlete knows that even when his or her feet are hurting, he or she must keep fighting to attain the ultimate goal.

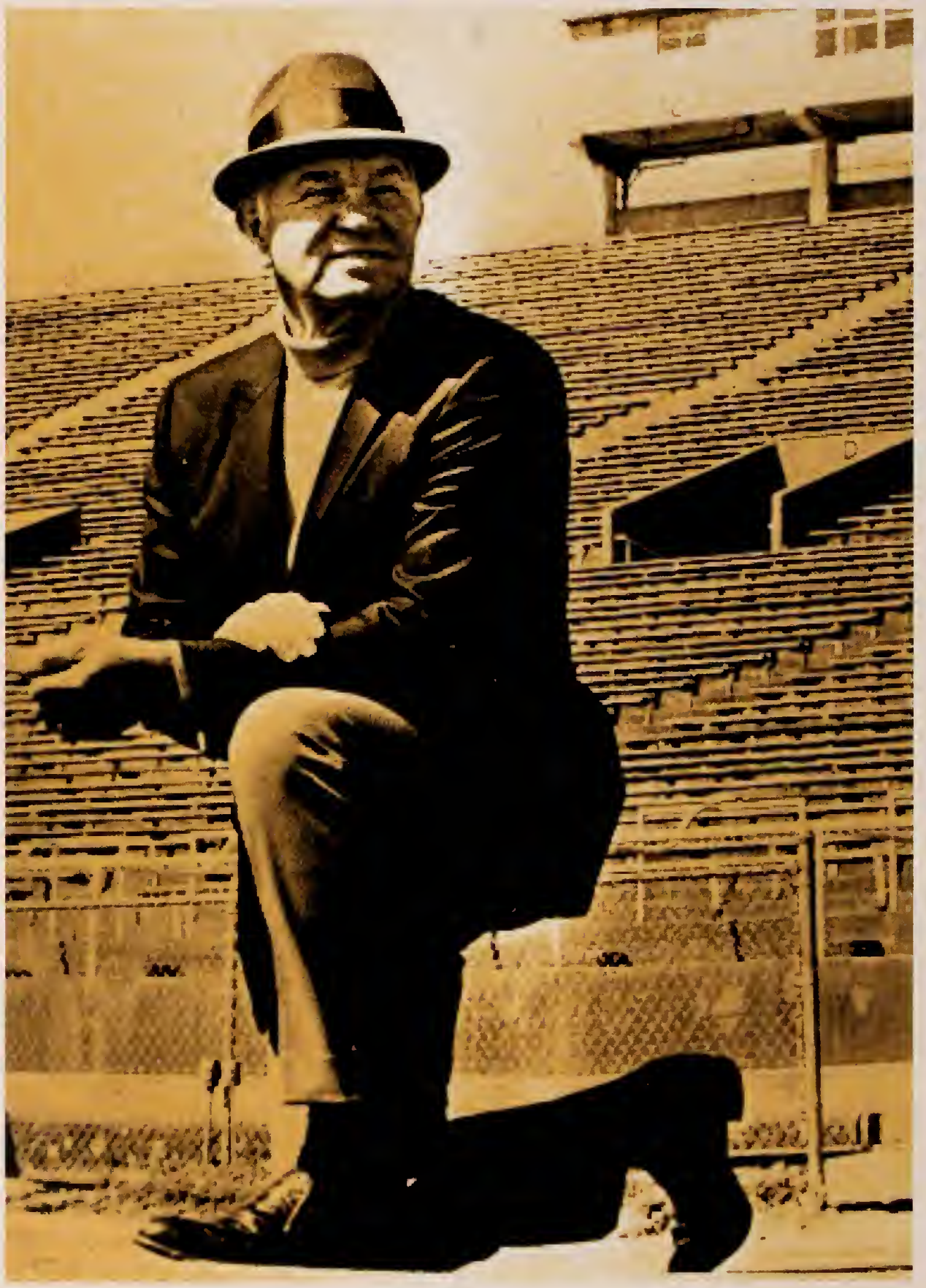
The Nose- The smells of fresh-cut grass, infield dirt, new leather and dirty uniforms always brings an athlete home to the sport he or she loves. A smell can generate more feelings than any other sense because it reminds an athlete of memories and days to come.

The Heart- Most importantly, an athlete must have the heart of a lion. A strong heart provides not only a love for the game, but love for his or her teammates as well. An athlete must have a desire to be great. A deep passion for a sport provides an ever-lasting determination to excel.

Armintie Price

To be an athlete, much more than muscle is required to overcome obstacles that he or she faces both on and off the field or court.

saying goodbye to a legend



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WRITTEN BY **Jeremy Roberts**

John Vaught is truly a legend at The University of Mississippi. Many people say he is our version of Alabama's Bear Bryant, but to us - he is our football king.

Vaught coached the Rebels for 25 seasons and led them to three national championships (1959, 1960 and 1962). He still holds the record number of wins (190), along with appearing in 18 different bowls games (including eight Sugar Bowls) with a 10-8 record.

He was not like a coach of the present. He did not wear a headset on the field and never got his suit dirty. The quarterback ran the plays as Vaught stood watching on the sidelines and would only call plays for field goals or punting, but only when needed.

"He always wore a coat and tie. He was also real good looking and always wore the hat," Warner Alford, Alumni Association executive director and former player, said. "He had the first pair of alligator shoes I had ever seen. He was very dignified and never got his suit dirty. He had command of the sideline."

Before Vaught, there was Harold (Red) Drew of Bates in 1946. During Drew's time, Vaught was a line coach. Once Drew resigned as head coach, Vaught took the reigns as a former all-American at TCU.

Vaught ultimately changed the face of Ole Miss Rebel Football in many ways.

Chancellor Robert Khayat, also a former player of Vaught's, remembers that "until he came, Ole Miss Football was just another team in a small conference. We really did not arrive on the national scene until his 1959 team beat Maryland and won the South Eastern Conference Championship. That is when he really stepped up Ole Miss football."

Alford recounts the same. "Vaught took Ole Miss from a different level, he took Ole Miss to a national level. He took a struggling program to one of consistent winning that led them to the national level. He took Mississippi boys and won with them."

In his first season, 1947, the Rebels won their first of six SEC titles with a 9-2 record. (The Rebels also won SEC titles in 1954, 1955, 1960, 1962 and 1963.)

Vaught's 1959 team finished with a record of 10-1, only giving up three touchdowns all year, to become the SEC Team of the Decade (1950-1959) and was ranked the third best collegiate football team from 1956 to 1995.

While playing in Hemingway Stadium, later renamed Vaught-Hemingway Stadium in his honor, Vaught made this one of the toughest places in the nation for opposing teams to compete against the Rebels.

From 1952-1964, Vaught's Rebels had a 34-game home field streak, which included 21-straight victories from 1952-1959.

During his first time as coach, the Rebels were ranked at the top of the Associated Press polls for three weeks during the 1960 season and one during the 1961 season. In 1964, the Rebels were ranked number one in the preseason with the Associated Press.

During this time, the Rebels were among one of the most winningest programs in the country.

Vaught returned as head coach for one season in 1973, while still has the athletic director for the University.

During his 25 seasons, his final record was 190 wins, 61 losses and 12 tied games. He is the fourth-winningest coach in SEC history and among the top 25 winningest coaches in NCAA Division I history.

Off the field, Vaught's persona changed little. He was still very dignified and refined.

"He was kind of a private person," Warner said. "The people he was close to, he was very open with them. He was very intelligent. He believed in himself and he could have been successful at anything he tried."

Khayat said he was a warm person who loved to have a good time.

"He was funny and loved to dance - even until he was 94 years old. He really loved his friends and family," Khayat said. "His life reflected the disciplined mind he had. He did not say things twice. His words were always clear."

John Vaught will always be remembered as a legend to Ole Miss football and to this community. He will never be forgotten as a coach, father, husband, friend and mentor to many people.

"Legends are made from great people and they are never forgotten that is why Coach Vaught will always be a legend," Alford said. "Legends are made out of men like John Vaught."

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Welcome to the Ozone

Even though this season was not quite what Ole Miss fans had hoped for, with Coach O at the helm, future seasons seem promising.

WRITTEN BY **Ty Allushuski** PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Matt Sharpe**

The overwhelming story of the 2005 Ole Miss Rebel football season was the arrival of new head coach Ed Orgeron to campus. Coach "O," as he affectionately became known in and around Oxford, came to Ole Miss from perennial national power USC, where he helped lead the Trojans to two straight national championships under head coach Pete Carroll.

Excitement and anticipation reverberated throughout campus during the spring of 2005 when Coach O got his first crack at spring practices. Fans that attended the preseason workouts saw an intensity and dedication from Orgeron that had not been seen in recent years at Ole Miss.

When the 2005 season officially began on September 2 against Memphis, Rebel fans had much to cheer about. Orgeron and his staff traveled north to take on a Tiger team that had defeated the Rebels in the past two seasons. In a game that turned out to be a defensive struggle, junior linebacker Patrick Willis, along with sophomore linebacker Gary Pack, stole the show. The Rebel defense behind Willis and Pack, stifled Memphis' All-American running back DeAngelo Williams and eventually turned in a goal-line stand to preserve a 10-6 win.

After much optimism surrounding an opening weekend win, Ole Miss fell on hard times over the next three weeks. The Rebels first traveled to Vanderbilt in an annual rivalry game between the two schools and suffered a hard-fought 24-21 defeat. The following week the Rebels returned home to face a Wyoming team that had upset them a year earlier in Laramie. Wyoming once again got the better of the Rebels in a 24-14 contest. Following the successive loses, Ole Miss again hit the road to face Tennessee in Knoxville. The Rebel defense played well at times but was on the field far too often in a 27-10 loss that dropped Ole Miss to 1-3 on the season.

One of the bright spots to emerge out of the season's first four games was redshirt freshman running back Mico McSwain. McSwain rushed for over 300 yards and three touchdowns in the first four games and solidified his role as the starting running back. Later in the season, McSwain would go on to break Joe Gunn's Ole Miss freshman rushing record for yards in a season.

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(right) No. 11 Mike Espy, a wide receiver from Madison, Miss., after a great catch and run, lays out for a touchdown in the 31-23 away game loss against Vanderbilt.

(top) Quarterback Michael Spurlock, No. 16 from Indianola, attempts a pass in the first game of the season to defeat Memphis 10-7. (above) Robert Lane, No. 15 from Monroe, La., coordinates the play at the line in the battle against Wyoming. (right) No. 17, Will Moseley, punter from Bailey, gets things underway in the 24-14 loss against Wyoming.

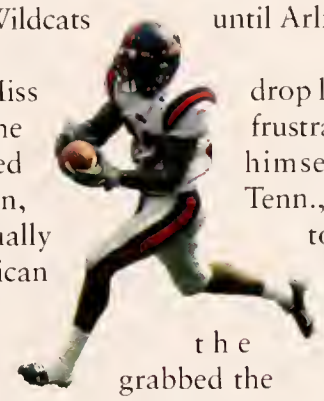
Matthew Sharpe

Back to Square One

Ole Miss would put the brakes on a three-game losing skid against The Citadel in the homecoming game held on October 8. The Rebels defeated the overmatched Bulldogs 27-7 behind a 100-yard rushing performance by McSwain and a stellar defensive performance by Willis.

Alabama invaded Oxford for an October 15th contest that was nationally televised on CBS. The Crimson Tide entered the game undefeated and ranked No. 6 in the nation with a national title hope beginning to surface. Ole Miss gave a talented Alabama team all it could handle before eventually falling 13-10 on a last-second field goal.

The following week, Ole Miss would secure its final win of the 2005 season with a 13-7 defeat of the Kentucky Wildcats at home. Ole Miss again benefited from a 100-yard rushing performance by McSwain and a phenomenal play on the defensive side of the ball. The Rebel defense had a shutout intact against the struggling Wildcats until Arliss Beach scored on a four-yard run with 2:36 to play.



The next two games saw Ole Miss drop hard-fought contests at Auburn and at home against Arkansas. Despite the frustrating losses, Ole Miss' Willis stepped into the national spotlight and solidified himself as a bonafide All-American candidate. The junior from Bruceton, Tenn., was named as a semi-finalist for the Chuck Bednarik Award given annually to the nation's top defensive player. Willis would go on to garner All-American honors at the end of the season, as well as lead the nation in solo tackles.

Despite entering the November 19th home match-up with LSU at 3-6, Ole Miss still grabbed the attention of the national media and the game was televised nationally on ESPN 2. Unfortunately for Rebel fans, there was not much to cheer about beyond the opening kickoff. The hated Bayou Bengals jumped out to an early lead and never relinquished it, defeating the Rebels 40-7.

After limping out of the LSU game, Ole Miss had little to play for in the final game of the season against in-state rival Mississippi State besides bragging rights. The annual battle for the Golden Egg had gone the way of Ole Miss in each of the past two season, but such was not to be the case for a third straight year. The Bulldogs overpowered the Rebels in Starkville for a 35-14 win which gave head coach Sylvester Croom his first victory over Ole Miss.

The Rebels would finish the season at a paltry 3-8, but optimism still resonated through even the most disappointed of fans. Several underclassmen showed signs of dominance throughout the season and Orgeron promised to recruit the talent necessary to win in the Southeastern Conference.

Team in Alphabetical Order: Christian Albarracin, Gary Albury, Tyson Andrus, LaMark Armour, Nate Banks, Robert Bass, Taye Biddle, Tony Bonds, Chris Bowers, Ben Boyce, McKinley Boykin, Michael Bozeman, Joshua Braithwaite, Jimmy Brooks, Bryan Brown, Charles Clark, Dedrick Clark, Marcus Cohen, Jason Cook, Viciente DeLoach, Thomas Exkers, Mike Espy, Hugh Freeze- Assistant Coach, Jeremy Garrett, Ben Jarvus Green-Ellis, Bobby Harris, Darryl Harris, Corvelli Haynes, Tim Henderson, Michael Hicks, Mario Hill, Matt Hinkle, Robert Hough, Keith Houston, Tony Hughes- Assistant Defensive Backs Coach, Paul Hurd, Terrell Jackson, Brandon Jacobs, Brandon Jenkins, Peria Jerry, Riki Johnson, Travis Johnson, Ryan Jones, Kevin Jordan, Art Kehoe - Associate Head Coach, Larry Kendrick, LeRon King, Robert Lane, J.D. Lawhorn, Lawrence Lilly, Rogers Loche, Matt Lubick- Wide Receivers Coach, Taylor Mazzone, Trumaine McBride, Ewan McCauley, James McCoy, Sidney McLaurin, Mico McSwain, Seth Michaelson, Maurice Miller, Jayme Mitchell, Will Moseley, Dustin Mouzon, Reid Neely, Ryan Nielsen- Defensive Line Coach, Michael Oher, Ed Orgeron - Head Coach, Garry Pack, Rob Park, Kendrick Perry, Matt Pierce, Jamal Pittman, Trey Poole, Gary Riggs, Chris Rippon-Special Teams Coordinator, Kelvin Robinson, Robert Russell, Jamarca Sanford, Shawn Slocum- Assistant Head Coach, Brent Smith, Justin Sparks, Michael Spurlock, Tre' Stallings, Carlos Suggs, Billy Tapp, Quentin Taylor, Brandon Thomas, Bryant Thomas, David Traxler, Antonio Turner, Doug Vaughn, Burnell Wallace, Dan Werner- Assistant Coach, Hiram White, Andrew Wicker, Patrick Willlis and Frank Wilson- Running Backs Coach.

Raising Spirits

Cheerleaders not only raise the spirits of a team, but they also help support each other in times of need.

WRITTEN BY **John Flynt** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Joseph Warner**

It might be tempting to think of the Ole Miss cheerleaders as mere window dressing for the widely celebrated culture of Southern football. But spend an afternoon with them and one can understand, they are just like any other modern college student – just in much better shape athletically.

Consider Amber Andrews, Alabama native. She speaks with confidence and energy that few possess. She spoke about how frustrating it is to cheer for a game when the fans have lost hope and abandoned the stadium.

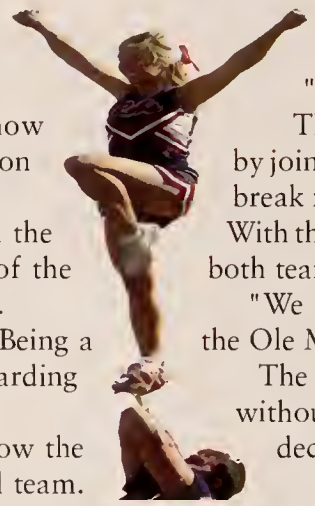
"If it's on TV we cannot wear leg warmers, no matter how cold it gets," said Andrews. "Even if there's not a single person left in the stands, we can't let it affect our performance."

The life of an Ole Miss cheerleader goes way beyond the football. Early morning two-mile runs are routine parts of the week, followed by hours of toning and training at the gym.

"We do routine two mile runs," Jamie Weaver said. "Being a cheerleader is a 25 hour a week part-time job. But it's rewarding when the laughter and energy are high."

Weavers said that the male Ole Miss cheerleaders follow the same intensive weight lifting workout used by the football team. It involves the same regimen used by someone training for the Olympics.

Ole Miss cheerleaders are in constant competition for their positions on tryout day, which is held annually in April. Although they have the benefit of a year of training with the team, they can lose their position on the squad if their performance is not up to par.



"It's very stressful," said Andrews. "You can have a bad day and, in a sense, lose your friends."

The Ole Miss Cheerleaders are not without those that support them and care for them. Molly Meisenheimer is the woman most responsible for managing the cheerleading madness. She speaks with incredible deportment and concern for the students she is charged to care for.

"I just want to take care of my girls," said Meisenheimer. "We all look out for each other."

The Ole Miss cheerleaders showed their love for Meisengheimer by joining with the Pep Squad at Bofields the week before Christmas break finals to celebrate a successful year of cheering on the Rebels. With the wildest bursts of applause in their entire night of celebration, both teams showered her with affection.

"We all care for her very deeply," said Casey Franco, director of the Ole Miss dance team.

The night celebrating the accomplishments of the year was not without its lighter moments. Microphone in hand, Meisengheimer decided to joke with the pep squad.

"We had a good year, but there were some problems with your performance," said Meisengheimer. "And I just wanted to let you know, we've gotten someone to replace you. Let me introduce the new dancers!"

Moments later, dressed as Ole Miss cheerleaders, three guys came out impersonating the pep squad members, screaming and putting on a show for the girls.

Team in Alphabetical Order: Amber Andrews, Lana Barrentine, Benji Borrelli, Katie Boleware, Hunter Case, Christen Currie, Kevin Donahue, Abby Furr, Carlos Garcia, Aly Hanson, Meg Jackson, Jessica Jenkins, Chad Kelly, Carson Kisner, Trey Mardis, Mallory Mayhall, Brian Mitchell, Joseph Murphy, Jessi Nowell, Darrell Parker, Zack Phillips, Lauren Robertson, Jeff Swann, Jenna Torjusen, Collins Tuohy, Laura Beth Wilson, and Mary York.

" Being an Ole Miss Cheerleader is not only an element of honor, prestige, and fun but it is also countless hours of hard work. "
Molly Meisenheimer
Spirit Coordinator

Lana Barrentine

Later, Darrell Parker put on a show for both squads, displaying incredible amounts f energy - even by Ole Miss cheerleading standards.

Ole Miss cheerleaders are required to sign a contract strictly outlining the kinds f activities they can engauge in as students. If they are found to be in violation, they an be dismissed from the squad.

The immense amount of time spent traveling causes the cheerleaders to grow very lose to one another, according to Franco.

"They become the best of friends after spending so much time together," said ranco. "It's a very bonding experience."

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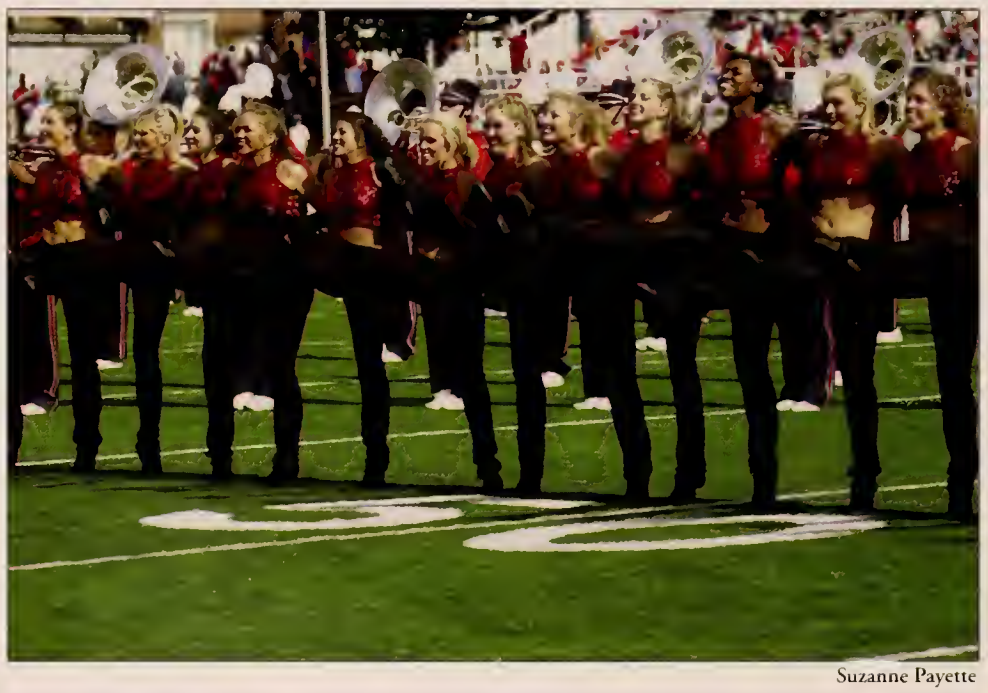


Suzanne Payette

"These girls are so fun-loving and full of energy, determination, skill and spirit-it's amazing. It almost makes me wish I was back in college myself.
- Molly Meisenheimer
Spirit Coordinator

Melissa Melohn

All that Jazz

With the honor of being chosen, it is also the ladies' duty to uphold the name of the infamous dance squad, the Ole Miss Rebelettes.

WRITTEN BY **Christin Butler**

If you were to walk down the Walk of Champions about an hour before each home football game, you would most likely see the Rebelettes performing alongside the famous Pride of the South Marching Band at the Grove Stage.

Most people assume that sweat, hard work and pom-poms are the only components involved in being a Rebelette, but they are wrong. Being a Rebelette entails much more than a cute dance outfit and smiles. Their duties include having competitive spirits, rigorous workouts and numerous hours of community service.

This year's team consisted of twenty-two girls. Each of the team members had to complete two 6 a.m. workouts a week including yoga at the Turner Center, dance three times a week, and must put in twenty hours of community service. All together they put in about eight hours of practicing their style and technique in team workouts and practice. In addition, on game days they put in an additional three hours of practice.

In April, 13 chosen Rebelettes will compete in the National Dance Alliance College Competition in Daytona, Fla. In preparation for the NDA, the Rebelettes must work three times a week, dance four times a week and practice for an average of 15 hours a week for a chance to capture the coveted honor of NDA Champions.

Not only do the Rebelettes provide pregame and halftime entertainment during football and basketball games, but they also serve as ambassador figures for Ole Miss. This year, not only did they dance and cheer at football and basketball games, but they also went to a shelter in Tupelo to entertain children after Hurricane Katrina, participated in the Humane Society's "Strut Your Mutt" and participated in St. John's Oktoberfest.

In addition, they sold their media posters as their primary fund-raiser, which raised about $6000. Children and the community alike look up to and support the Rebelettes for their dancing abilities and their community involvement. In addition to dancing at football and basketball games, they also randomly dance at other athletic events, including tennis matches, volleyball and soccer games.

After leaving Ole Miss, many Rebelettes go on to dance for other dance teams. As of today, the Rebelettes have alumni who have danced for the NFL and NBA, and currently have an alumna who is a Memphis Grizzlies dancer and one who is a Radio City Rockette. Brittany Thornton, a Rebelette last year who was voted Most Valuable Dancer by her peers, interned at Broadway Dance Center in New York City in 2005. She now plays the role of Alice in Wonderland for Disney Cruiselines in Canada.

"We are so very proud of her. Every girls dream is to be able to have those once in a lifetime opportunities that she has gotten the chance to fulfill," Sara Carter, a sophomore from Collierville, Tenn., said.

The Rebelettes are under the direction of Casey Franco, a former Rebelette, and is in her third and final year of coaching. "Coach Casey has done a wonderful job with the girls. She has made the girls not only want to come to practice, but she has also taught them to have a heart and passion for what they do. The girls absolutely love her," Molly Meisenheimer, spirit coordinator, said.

This years' team's captains are seniors Jennie Fiechtl, Amanda Pirani and Meki Clark. Their officers are Drew Bagley and Brittany Thornton.

Team in Alphabetical Order: Drew Bagley, Jessica Barnthouse, Kendall Bingham, Holly Burton, Sara Carter, Meghan Claney, Meki Clark, Courtney Cedotal, Jordan Covington, Claire Cuevas, Coach Jennie Fiechtl, Rachel Gildea, Brandi Inman, Allison Johnson, Ashton McElhaney, Melissa Melohn, Katie Merrell, Alexis Morris, Amanda Pirani, Anne Roybal, Carley Russell, Gencey Steen, Brittany Thornton, Jamie Weaver and Conoloy Witherspoon.

Driven by *Determination*

With an exciting victory over Auburn the team became driven and determined to keep upsetting various ranks of the SEC.

WRITTEN BY **Jeremy Roberts** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Matt Sharpe**

"All Eyes Forward" was the theme and motivation behind the 2004-2005 Rebel Basketball season.

Head Coach Rod Barnes made major adjustments to his coaching staff during the season. He added Tracy Dildy and Michael White, a former Rebel baller, to his staff of assistant coaches. Eric Bozeman and Grant Pate returned to assist and help coordinate the Rebel's challenging season.

Before the season, four newcomers were added to the team. Brian Smith, Londrick Nolen, Brandon Patterson and Jermey Parnell. These four added strength of the eleven returning Rebel ballers.

The Rebels started with a win against South Carolina State during the BCA Classic in November, 64-52. They played Tennessee Tech next in Oxford, 91-68.

The next win was against Memphis on December 11, 65-53.

Ole Miss was truly on a roll after winning seven straight games. Their streak came to an end against Arkansas, 46-69. The Rebels then lost to arch rival Mississippi State in Oxford, 76-87.

At the SEC Tournament in Atlanta, Ga., the Rebels played against South Carolina where the game was truthfully a close call. Near the end of the game, after a time out, the Rebs were up by 8 points, 49-41, when the ball was turned over with South Carolina getting the lay up.

After another time out, SC turned the ball back over to the Rebels were senior Kendrick Fox was fouled. The game became really close when the Rebs were up by 1 point, 51-50, with two minutes left on the clock.

Sophomore Todd Abernathy came to the rescue with two successful free throws at 7.6 seconds left on the clock. The Rebs won the game, 53-52.

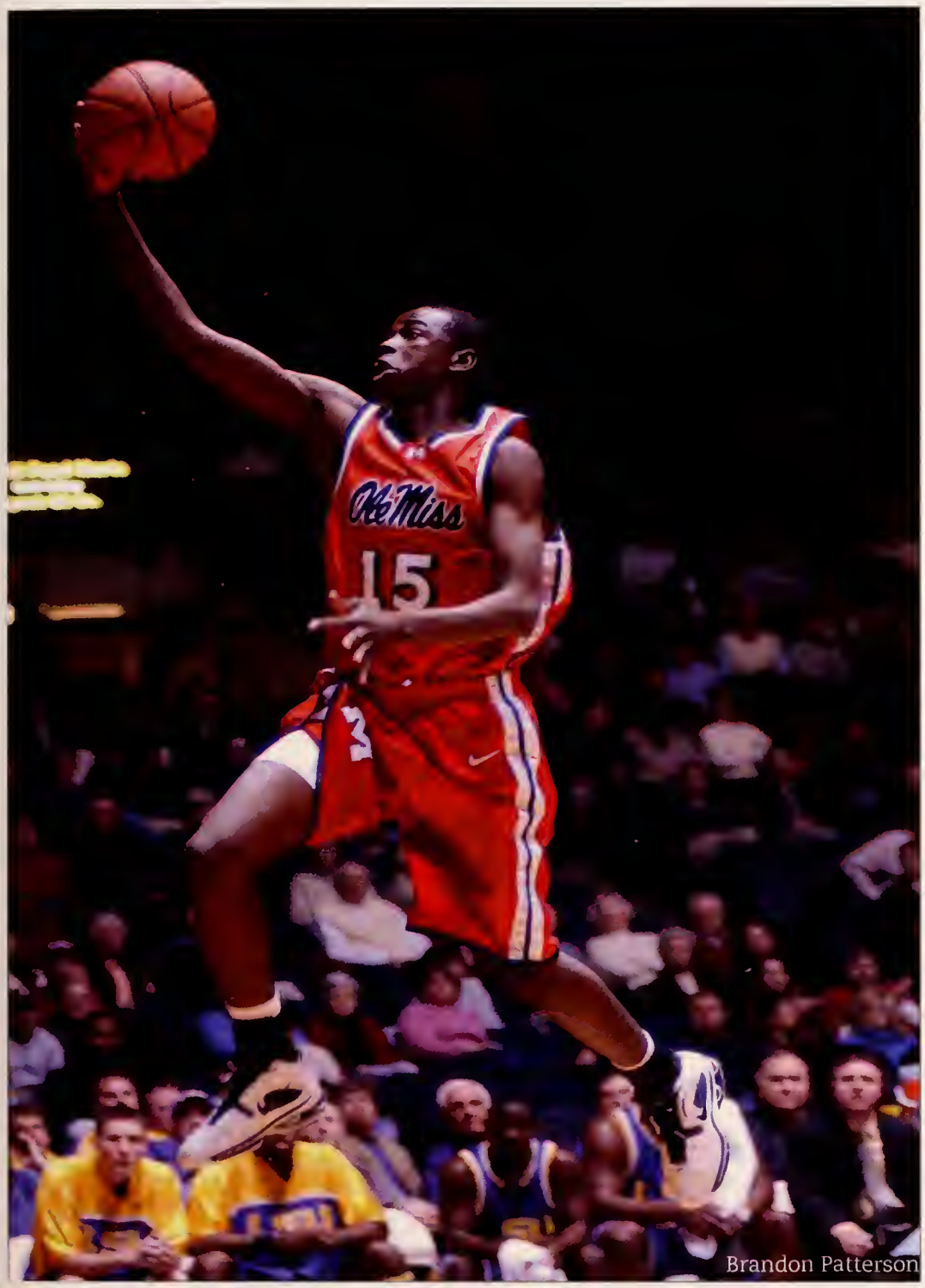
The next day and the next game for the Rebs would prove to be disheartening. Alabama did not let the Rebels slide by with anything. Tommie Eddie led the team with 19 points but was overwhelmed by the Crimson Tide.

The Rebels stayed within range of Alabama most of the game. Eddie hit a jumper with 8:45 remaining to pull the Rebels to 48-43, but Ronald Steele answered with a 3 for the Tide. The Rebels ended up with a loss and removed from the tournament, 52-69.

The Rebels had an overall season of 14 wins and 17 losses.

To the men on the team, returning senior Tommie Eddie really shined during the season as he averaged eleven points per game. He started 26 of the 31 games with an overall score of 130 points made throughout the season. He was also said to have been the most improved player on the squad.

Team in Alphabetical Order: Todd Abernethy, Sam Agee, Rod Barnes - Head Coach, Eric Bozeman - Assistant Coach, Tracy Didly - Assistant Coach, Bam Doyne, Tommie Eddie, Kendrick Fox, Ed Glass, Lonnie Jackson, Justin Johnson, Marvin Moore, Londrick Nolen, Cavadas Nunnery, Jeremy Parnell, Brandon Patterson, Brian Smith, Chris Rhodes and Michael White- Assistant Coach.



Brandon Patterson

" I see my position as a basketball coach primarily as a teacher on life. My number one goal is to help the players mature into great people. - Coach Barnes "

Nolen did well in defense, rebounds and blocking during the Rebel baller season. He signed with the Rebels in July and was described as a versatile player who could be seen playing any position. Nolen had a total of 19 blocks, the most defensive rebounds and tied with Eddie for the highest average of successful rebounds.

Abernathy was the team's returning starter and point guard. He was described as a sound player and has seen the most game time during the season along with having most assists, 82 total, of the team.

Fox returned to the Rebels as he played and started the most games this season. Fox was also award as having the most three-pointers.

Seven of the Rebels graduated in May - Fox, Justin Johnson, Marvin Moore, Chris Rhodes, Lonnie Jackson, and former Rebels Jason Smith and John Gunn.

"One of the things we stress is for our players to earn their degree," Barnes said. "It's rewarding to me, because it proves that Ole Miss is an environment where student-athletes can excel on the court and in the classroom. I'm grateful for these young men and the good example they set for future players. I know they will be successful in whatever field they choose."

After the season, Assistant Coach Eric Bozeman accepted the Head Coach position at Southern Arkansas

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Rebounding in Style

Through ups and downs the players stuck together as a team and persevered with dedication in the 2004 season.

WRITTEN BY **Ty Allushuski**

The Ole Miss women's basketball program began the 2004 season with high expectations after a successful 2003 season that saw the team earn a No. 10 seed in the NCAA tournament.

At the beginning of the 2004 season, Ole Miss was tabbed to finish seventh in the SEC by the media. Head Coach Carol Ross posed a challenge to her girls early in the season to rise up and show everyone that the team was better than seventh in the SEC.

Ole Miss lost four seniors from the 2003-04 team that fell to Villanova in the first round of the NCAA tournament, but also returned a slew of talent and added six newcomers. With a veteran team reinforced with young talent, coach Ross had reason for optimism in late October.

However, the Lady Rebel team began the season in somewhat lackluster form, going 4-3 in its first seven games, but the team would rebound in a big way. After a loss to then-No. 13 Texas Tech, Ole Miss rattled off six straight wins to improve the team's record to 10-3.

Some of the highlights of the six-game win streak that the Lady Rebels put together was a victory over ACC opponent Clemson, as well as winning the Surf and Turf tournament held annually in San Diego, Calif. Ole Miss claimed convincing victories over Marquette and Vermont to bring the Surf and Turf title back to Oxford shortly before the new year.

On December 28, 2004, the Lady Rebel team laid claim to its first individual honor of the season. Sophomore Armintie Price was named the Southeastern Conference Player of the Week for the week of Dec. 20-26. Price received the honor after a big performance against Clemson in which she recorded 20 points, grabbed six steals, and dished out four assists.

"It was a great honor to be named SEC Player of the Week," Price said. "I am proud of the way our team played, it is a great honor that I can share with my teammates."

The Lady Rebel squad began the SEC slate by winning five of its first seven games, and rounded out the rest of SEC play with 3-4 record to give the team a winning record overall in the SEC at 8-6.

The Lady Rebels earned a No. 5 seed in the SEC tournament and faced off against the No. 12 seed South Carolina in the first round. Ole Miss overcame a poor shooting night to defeat the Gamecocks 53-50 and advance to play fourth-seeded Georgia. Against Georgia in the SEC quarterfinal, the Lady Rebels could not muster up the magic that led to a victory over the Bulldogs Feb. 20 and were ousted after an 87-65 defeat.

Ole Miss received a bid to the NCAA tournament for the second consecutive year, something that had not happened since the Lady Rebels went to three straight NCAA tournaments from 1993 to 1996.

The Lady Rebels were granted a No. 8 seed from the selection committee and faced off against George Washington University in a first round game in Chapel Hill, NC. However, much in the same form as last year, Ole Miss fell by three points in the first round.

Ole Miss collected several postseason honors from the league coaches. Price was named the 2004-05 SEC Defender of the Year and was also named first team All-SEC. Senior Amber Watts also garnered her first career post season accolades as she was named second team All-SEC honors.

Ole Miss finished the 2004-05 campaign with a 19-11 record.

Team in Alphabetical Order: Ashley Awkward, Carla Bartee, Carletta Brown, Ellen Buchanan, Elizabeth Cansdale, Dee Forrest, Peggie Gillom- Associate Head Coach, Brian Herzog- Strength and Conditioning Coach, Ashley Johnson, LaTanya Jones, Renee Ladner- Assistant Coach, Jocelyn McGilberry - Assistant Coach, Jada Mincy, Armintie Price, Carol Ross - Head Coach, Lindsay Roy, Amber Terrell, Amber Watts and Tasi Worsham.

JD Johnson

Matt Sharpe

JD Johnson

(above) Carletta Brown dribbles the ball against a Tennessee opponent. (left) Ashley Johnson waits for the chance to shot her free throw in hopes of adding one more to the Lady Rebels score card.

(top) Lady Rebel Head Coach Carol Ross watches her team as they play against LSU.

"I am proud of the way our team played, it is a great honor that I can share with my teammates."
- Armintie Price

Can You Dig it?

Despite a relatively disappointing season, the Lady Rebs thrilled fans with everything from their high-flying spikes to their Matrix-style digs.

WRITTEN BY **Patrick Ochs**

What a season it was for the Ole Miss women's volleyball team. The 2005 season had it all for the Lady Rebels, from high-flying spikes to Matrix-like digs. The young Rebel squad played competitive ball, leaving everything they had on the hardwood court. Unfortunately, the season did not end like the Rebels would have hoped. The Ole Miss coaching staff considers this season a re-building year.

"Wins and losses aren't necessarily everything. This was definitely a building year for us," Molly Alvey, assistant coach, said.

Bad-luck struck the Lady Rebels early in the season, when starting 6'2" middle blocker Cory Tidwell went down with a knee injury after barely breaking a sweat in the Reb's season opener. Tidwell, who was hoping to make big strides in her sophomore season, would be out for the entire 2005 season.

"I think a big part of the disappointment that we had was losing Cory Tidwell, an intricate part of the team," Head Coach Joe Getzin said.

Courtesy of the injury bug, the team was forced to play Emily Jones, whom the coaches had considered red-shirting to let her get accustomed to the competitive play of the SEC.

Jones surprised the coaching staff and Rebel fans alike, posting veteran-like numbers at the middle blocker position in her freshman season. In her first action of the season Jones earned five kills and assisted on two blocks in Ole Miss' 3-1 victory over Sam Houston State in the second match of the season. Even with Tidwell's injury, the Rebels began the season going 6-3 against non-Southeastern Conference opponents.

One of the early highlights for the Lady Rebels was their play against the Texas Longhorns. Although they lost 3-1 to the 17th ranked Longhorns, the match made it obvious that the young Rebels could hang with the top-talent in the NCAA. During the match senior Nikki Hill showcased her explosive attack, tallying 18 kills.

The Rebels went into SEC play with a 6-6 record, confident that they could take on any team that crossed their path. SEC play would not be kind to the Rebels.

The Georgia match, the first SEC contest for the Rebels, was one to remember. Ole Miss jumped out to an early two games to none lead. However, Georgia would not go quietly into the night, storming back to surprise all in attendance at the Gillom Sports Complex and take the match three games to two.

Ole Miss would go on to lose their next four matches by a combined 12 games to none.

But then came the Auburn match. The Rebels would add a "W" to their 2005 record with a 3-0 win against the Tigers in Oxford. Jaclyn Toohey and Hill would lead the attack for the Rebels, both earning 17 kills, while senior Tricia Agee added 10 kills of her own.

This would be the last time the Rebels would taste victory in the 2005 season. Ole Miss dropped their final 11 matches in a row, including a 3-2 heart-breaker at home against LSU.

The Rebels finished the season with a 7-20 overall record, going 1-13 in SEC play. At home the Rebs were 5-9, while going 0-9 on the road and 2-2 at neutral sites.

While the freshmen all made big contributions this season, junior Jaclyn Toohey will be looked to next season to help lead a very young team. In the 2005 season, she earned 361 kills, averaging 3.44 per game.

Three Rebels were seniors this season: outside hitter Nikki Hill, middle blocker Tricia Agee and setter Ashleigh Shear. Hill led the team with 386 kills, averaging 3.78 per game while Agee ended the season with 166 kills, 16 service aces and 55 total blocks, and Shear finished the 2005 season with 1,115 assists, averaging 11.38 per game. She also earned 12 service aces and was second on the team with 202 digs.

Team in Alphabetical Order: Tricia Agee, Molly Alvey - Assistant Coach, Kristen Carroll, Joe Getzin - Head Coach, Nikki Hill, Emily Jones, Caitlin Keefe, Rachel Kieckhaefer, Katie Kramer, Tara Langley, Nicole Mahan, Cchristine Marchinski, Lauren Moffett, Anastasia Porter- Assistant Coach, Ashleigh Shear, Cory Tidwell, Jaclyn Toohey, and Allison Weber.

Allison Weber

Matthew Sharpe

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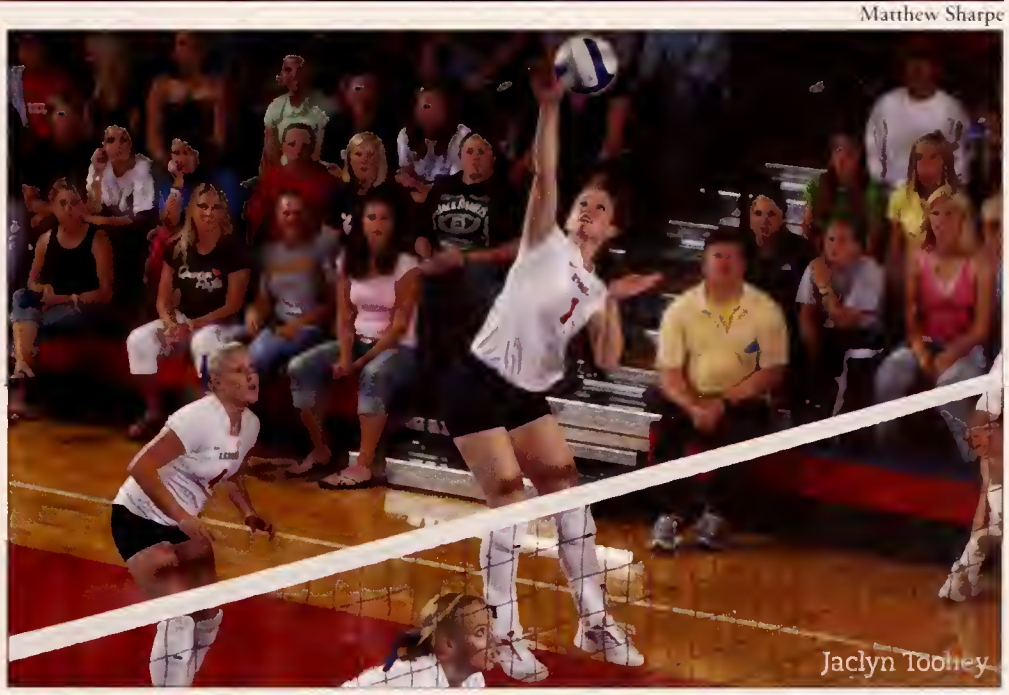
Nikki Hill



Jaclyn Toohey

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"Wins and losses are not necessarily everything. This was definitely a building year for us."
- Molly Alvey
Assistant Coach

The Rebel's victory throughout the 2005 season gave the fans a strong sense of pride for their team. Here, the team is seen celebrating one of their many wins.

Swinging for Omaha

With their teamwork, determination and pure love of the game, the Ole Miss Baseball team battled against all odds for their chance to capture the SEC Title.

WRITTEN BY **Ty Allushuski** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Matt Sharpe**

The 2005 Ole Miss baseball team enjoyed the most successful season in the team's history.

After finishing the 2004 season ranked eighth in attendance nationally, the Diamond Rebels set records for season ticket sales in anticipation of a stellar 2005 campaign.

Ole Miss began the 2005 season ranked No. 16 nationally, but struggled somewhat out of the gates. After blanking Arkansas State 10-0 at home to begin the season, the Rebels went 4-3 in the team's next seven games and dropped contests against Southern Illinois and Northwestern State.

However, Ole Miss would get back on track in a big way and would go on to win 16 of the next 18 games. After dropping the first game of the SEC schedule to then-No. 6 Florida in mid-March, Ole Miss went on to win the next two over the Gators to capture the series and move up to No. 7 in the polls.

After the Florida series, Ole Miss again fell into somewhat of a slump. The Rebels lost their next three SEC series to Vanderbilt, Alabama, and LSU. Ole Miss fell from No. 6 in the national polls all the way to No. 21 after dropping those three series.

The Rebels would again get back on track though with a big series win over Georgia, taking two of three from the Bulldogs. Soon after the winning the Georgia series, Ole Miss would accomplish something no Rebel team had done in over 25 years.

Mississippi State came to Oxford for a three-game series with the Rebels and was greeted by jeering fans and eletric atmosphere. The No. 22-ranked Rebels swept the Bulldogs in three straight games to pickup the program's first sweep of Mississippi State since 1978.

Junior pitcher Matt Maloney garnered two separate awards for his performance against Mississippi State. Maloney was named the SEC Pitcher of the Week after throwing 100 pitches against the Bulldogs and allowing only two hits while striking out four in a 5-0 victory. Shortly after that honor, Maloney was named as the NCBWA Pro-Line Cap National Pitcher of the Week. Maloney was automatically named to the Roger Clemens Award Watch List for the nation's top collegiate pitcher after receiving the national honor.

Another Rebel player received a national award shortly after Maloney did. Ole Miss junior outfielder Brian Pettway was named one of three Louisville Slugger National Players of the Week by Collegiate Baseball newspaper on May 9. In five games that week, Pettway went 8-16 with five home runs and 12 RBI. Pettway homered in four consecutive games to finish out the week.

After sweeping Mississippi State, Ole Miss went 8-3 in its last 11 games to finish the season 40-16 in the regular season. The Rebels claimed a share of the SEC Western Division title for the first time since 1982 after sweeping Arkansas to close out the regular season.

Ole Miss next tackled the SEC tournament in Hoover, Ala. The No. 14 nationally ranked Rebels defeated No. 16 Alabama 5-3 to advance to the next round. Ole Miss then came up with one of the team's best performances of the year to sweep the No. 7 Florida Gators in a two-game series and advance to the SEC championship game.

The Rebels faced a familiar foe with revenge on the mind in the championship game. Ole Miss was matched against instate rival Mississippi State and this time the Bulldogs proved to be too much. Mississippi State defeated the Rebels 4-1 to win the SEC championship for the first time since 2001.

Despite dropping the SEC championship game to the Bulldogs, Ole Miss was strongly rewarded by the NCAA selection committee as Oxford was selected as one of 16 host regionals for the NCAA tournament. The Rebels also received a No. 5 seed nationally.

Ole Miss was matched against Southern Mississippi, Maine, and Oklahoma in the four-team regional. The Rebels barely broke a sweat in making quick work of all three opponents. Ole Miss began the tournament by defeating Maine 5-0 behind the pitching of junior Mark Holliman. The Rebels then beat Oklahoma 7-3 to advance to the championship game of the regional.

In the championship game the Rebels faced off against Oklahoma and crushed the Sooners 20-5. With the victory, Ole Miss was assured of hosting a Super Regional for the first time in the program's history.

The Rebels welcomed the Texas Longhorns to Swayze Field on June 11 to begin the best-of-three Super Regional to advance to the College World Series in Omaha. After a Friday rain delay in the first game of the series, Ole Miss resumed play on Saturday and defeated the Longhorns 6-4. The Rebels would then drop the next game to even the series and setup a winner-take-all championship game on Sunday.

Sunday's match was a complete sellout and the game turned into a standing-room-only affair around the stadium. Fans that attended the game claimed they had never seem such an electric atmosphere in Oxford and ESPN agreed as the game was the third -most watched televised college baseball game.

Sadly for the Rebels, fell 6-4 at the hands of the Longhorns in the deciding game. Texas advanced the College World Series for a record 32nd time and would go on to win the whole thing for the sixth time.

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(top) Tommy Baumgardner winds up to pitch the ball into play in the match up against Memphis. (above) Miles Franklin shows no fear as slides safely into third base to help the Rebels defense in the battle to defeat the University of Southern Mississippi. (right) Chris Coghlan steps up to bat and rips the ball in the battle to defeat Arkansas.

Ole Miss was led offensively on the year by a slew of players, but none more so then Stephen Head and Brian Pettway. Head was a 2004 and 2005 finalist for the Golden Spikes Award given annually to the nation's best college baseball player. The junior first basemen/pitcher batted .331 for the Rebels with 18 home runs and a team-leading 68 RBI. Head also picked up seven wins on the mound, as well as eight saves in relief efforts. Head was selected second-team All-America for her performance in the 2005 season.

Pettway finished the season batting .383 with 21 homeruns and 67 RBI. He became the second player in Ole Miss history to record 100 hits in a season, setting a new mark with 102. Pettway was named as a first-team All-America selection by the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association.

Ole Miss had eight players selected in Major League Baseball's 2005 amateur draft, including four in the first 100 picks; more than any other school in the country. Head was drafted in the second round by the Cleveland Indians, followed by a trio of third-round selections. Pettway went to the Toronto Blue Jays with the 86th overall pick and pitchers Matt Maloney and Mark Holliman were selected by the Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs respectively.

Left-hander Eric Fowler and right-hander Anthony Cupps rounded out the Ole Miss selections on the first day after being selected by the Blue Jays and Arizona Diamondbacks. Second basemen Cooper Osteen and catcher Barry Gunter were selected on the second day of the draft to round out Ole Miss eight selections.

(left) First baseman Stephen Head desprately attempts to run back to third base to avoid a close call.

Team in Alphabetical Order: Vance Avalon, Luke Barthel, Tommy Baumgardner, Travis Bogue, Justin Brashear, Brett Bukvich, Jeremy Catoire, Chris Coghlan, Zack Cozart, Justin Cryer, Anthony Cupps, Peyton Farr, Eric Fowler, Miles Franklin, Barry Gunther, Jon-Jon Hancock, Stephen Head, Justin Henry, Mark Holliman, C.J. Ketchum, Alex Kliman, Will Kline, Bradley Lum, Drew Maddox, Matt Moloney, John Morgan Mims, Chris Moffett, Cooper Osteen, Cody Overbeck, Brian Pettway, Ryne Porter, Logan Power, Alex Presley, Stoney Stone, Walker Sudduth, JoJo Tann, Brooks Villar, Michael Wakefield and Mark Wright.

> "My goal for the 2005 season is to win the SEC, host both a regional and super regional and go to Omaha and win it all."
> - Eric Fowler

Pitching A Gem

New leadership is encouraging for the Lady Rebels Softball Team.

WRITTEN BY **Josh Ellis** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Matt Sharpe**

Candi Letts and her Ole Miss Softball team had a banner year in 2005 with a 30-28 (10-20) record, but the coach figured it was time to give someone else a try at taking the next step with the club.

Letts stepped down in May after coaching the Rebels to their first winning season in the nine-year history of the school's fast pitch program. Letts coached at Ole Miss for seven years.

"With the exception of getting to the Southeastern Conference tournament, I have pretty much accomplished everything I wanted to get done as head coach at Ole Miss," Letts said after her resignation. "We accomplished the first winning season this year, while playing a highly competitive non-conference schedule and being competitive in the SEC. I am real proud of that."

Despite the losing mark, the Rebels were competitive against conference rivals, as 12 of the 20 SEC losses were by two runs or less. The coach said she felt the time was right to step away following the successful season.

"The program is on the up-swing and is set up for continued success, and that's the way I would like to leave. I really believe that everybody at Ole Miss should be excited that the program is in much better shape than when I inherited it."

Letts, who later accepted an assistant coach position with Northern Illinois University, leaves the program in seemingly good hands.

New Head Coach Missy Dickerson took over the helm in the fall of 2005 after leading Texas A&M - Corpus Christi to a 42-11 record the previous spring, and notch the school's third straight NCAA Tournament appearance.

"I am extremely excited about this opportunity to be a part of a university like Ole Miss with so much tradition and history," Dickerson said. "To be a part of the Southeastern Conference, a conference that has made tremendous strides on a national scale so quickly, is great."

Ole Miss fans are hoping Dickerson can have the same kind of instant success in Oxford as she enjoyed with the Texas A&M branch school. During her tenure in Corpus Christi, Dickerson led the Islanders to a tremendous turn-around as she took them to a 112-56 record in her three seasons. Prior to her arrival, the Islanders had an overall record of 74-106-1.

Thankfully for Dickerson, the cupboard is not bare.

The 2006 Rebels will return their entire pitching staff (Dana Brill, Mary Jane Callahan and Tara Willitt) which finished third this spring in the SEC in ERA at 1.65. Brill and Callahan both finished in the top 10 in the SEC in five pitching categories. The pitchers have plenty of defensive support behind them as the Rebels led the conference, turning 26 double plays in 2005.

Also back is the team's brightest young star, shortstop Chloe Kloezeman, who led the league in assists for numerous games, and finished in the top five in assists for conference games en route to All-Freshman team honors as voted on by the SEC coaches. The freshman, who competed for the Greek Olympic team in Athens in 2004, made her presence felt, finishing third on the team in batting average and netting 19 RBIs, the second best on the team to go along with four home runs on the season.

Dickerson's squad will lose just two seniors from the 2005 bunch, so there will be plenty of experienced youth to build on.

"First and foremost, my goal is to come in and evaluate the program and be able to make Ole Miss a contender in the SEC West and a perennial power in the Southeastern Conference," Dickerson said. "When we do that, we will become a player on the national landscape."

The 2005 Rebels emerged from their early season tournament schedule with an 11-4 mark, and were 2-1 in their own tourney, the Rebel Classic, but ran into a buzz saw in the form of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and LSU once SEC play kicked off.

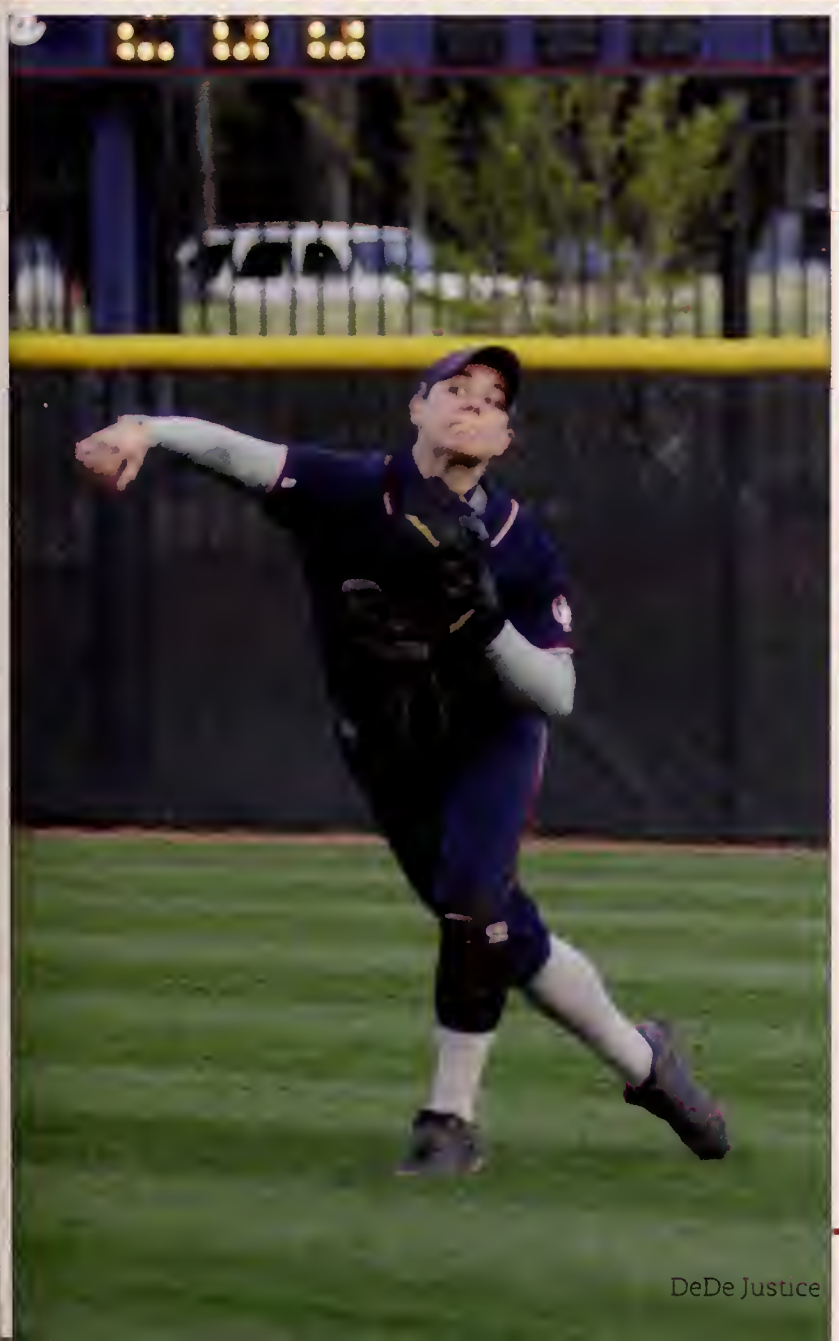
Four conference teams were in the preseason top 20 heading into the 2006 season, but even with the tough road ahead, Dickerson is optimistic about keeping the program on the right track.

"Some of the challenges we face at Ole Miss are the lack of consistent success," she said. "We want to try to encourage our athletes to hold the perception that we can make a change for the better here."

"The program is on the up-swing and is set up for continued success."
-Coach Letts

Team in Alphabetical Order: Jill Bandhauer, Dana Brill, Mary Jane Callahan, Jordan Chitwood, Vanessa Gibbs, DeDe Justice, Lynette Karp, Chloe Kloezeman, Candy Letts- Head Coach, Stacey McCommon, Rebecca McIntire, Kayla Mosley, Mandy Ott, DeDeann Pendleton- Assistant Coach, Lauren Rowe, Brooke Turner, Mandy Walls- Assistant Coach, Brittany Warner and Tara Willitt.

Mary Jane Gallahan



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Mandy Ott

"We accomplished the first winning season this year, while playing a highly competitive non-conference schedule and being competitive in the SEC."
- Coach Letts

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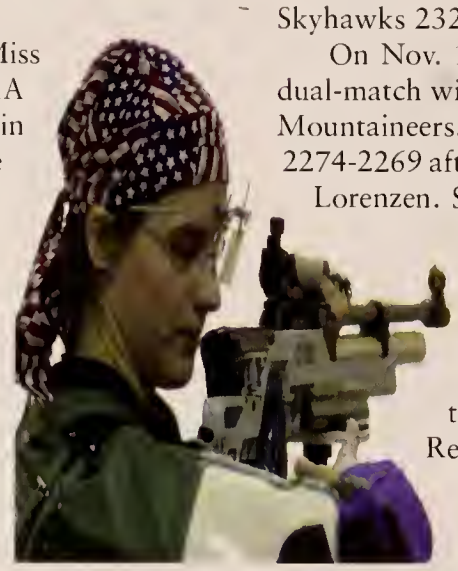
The 2004-05 season produced many historic highs for the Ole Miss women's rifle team. The team enjoyed tremendous success as a whole, as well as individually, under head coach Valerie Boothe.

Boothe entered her ninth season at the helm of the Ole Miss program with a young and fairly inexperienced team. The 2004-05 Rebel squad featured no seniors, three juniors, three sophomores and two freshmen. However, despite the lack of senior leadership, the team managed one of the most successful seasons in school history.



The 2004-05 season saw Ole Miss finish in sixth place at the NCAA Sectionals, which was the best finish in the program's nine-year history. The Rebels also won three matches over the course of the season which was one shy of the school record.

Ole Miss secured victories against the University of Tennessee-Martin and against West Virginia during the season, and the Rebels captured the UT-Martin Invitational on January 28. Ole Miss also hosted the Great American Rifle Conference Tournament in February and finished in fifth place.

One Ole Miss sophomore also garnered a prestigious national award for her play throughout the 2004-05 season. Jennifer Lorenzen was named as an honorable mention All-American by the National Rifle Association, the first time a member of the Ole Miss rifle team received that distinction. Lorenzen was also named 2nd Team All Conference in air rifle and Honorable Mention All Conference in small bore. Lorenzen averaged an impressive score of 581.5 as her air average for the 2004-05 season and recorded 576.3 as her small bore average. Her combined average of the two scores for the season was 1157.8. Junior Natasha Phillips picked up several academic honors this past season. Phillips was named All-Academic Student Athlete by CRCA and was also named as the Ole Miss Scholar Athlete of the Year by GARC.

Against UT-Martin, junior captain Megan Sandage broke the Ole Miss air rifle record for six targets, finishing with a score of 587. Sandage also took home first place in the individual standings with a combined score of 1157 against UT-Martin. Ole Miss defeated the Skyhawks 2320-2246 in the overall score.

On Nov. 14, 2004, Ole Miss picked-up its second dual-match win of the season against the West Virginia Mountaineers. The Rebels defeated the Mountaineers 2274-2269 after strong performances from Sandage and Lorenzen. Sandage registered an aggregate score of 1152 while Lorenzen carded a score of 1148. Sophomore Mara Polonsky tied for first place in the small bore competition with a score of 575.

On Feb. 27, 2005 Ole Miss hosted the GARC Championships in Oxford. The Rebels placed fifth in a field that included perennial powers Nebraska, Army and Kentucky. Ole Miss was led in the air rifle competition by freshman Shannon Wilson who recorded a career-best score of 588. Lorenzen led the Rebels in the small bore competition with a score of 577, which was good enough for 16th place. Wilson finished just behind Lorenzen in 19th place.

In addition to three Rebel wins in 2004-05, Ole Miss also finished 2nd five times. Lorenzen paced the Rebels individually with a 1157.8 combined average, and Sandage was not far behind with an 1150.1 average.

The Rebels return with a talent-laden team for the 2005-06 season that will look to build upon the success of this past year's team.

Team in Alphabetical Order: Valerie Booth - Head Coach, Laura Gavin, Samantha Leach, Megan Sandage, Natasha Phillips, Jennifer Lorenzen, Jessica McClain, Mara Polonsky, Casey Phillips and Shannon Wilson.

Right on Target

The rifle team enjoyed tremendous success as a whole and managed one of the most successful seasons in school history.

Going the Distance

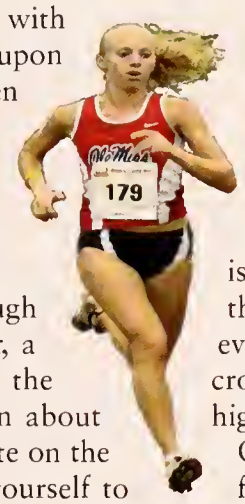
Kyle Lewis

WRITTEN BY **Michael Atkins** - PHOTOGRAPHY **Contributed**

The 2005 edition of Ole Miss men's and women's cross country offered not only a culmination of years of hard work and sacrifice, but also a foreshadowing of future successes to come.

The men's team, led by sophomore standout Kyle Lewis, took home the top overall team award at the Arkansas State Invitational, finished in the top three at both the Saluki Invitational and the Memphis Twilight meet and defeated Vanderbilt at the Southeastern Conference Championships for the second consecutive year.

The successes did not come easy for the Rebels though. After a summer of high-mileage off-season training, the men began the school year with intense training and a goal to improve upon their finishes in 2004. The daily regimen usually included a 10-mile run at 6 a.m., and then, after classes, they gathered for another practice in the afternoon. Two days a week the team worked with weights and other supplemental training.



"During the fall season, it's really tough to balance everything," Steve Clevenger, a sophomore transfer and a mainstay in the team's top three runners, said. "We run about 80 miles a week, take classes and compete on the weekends. You really have to commit yourself to it."

Lewis, a native of Bay St. Louis, learned all too well the rigors of balancing athletics with outside interruptions this season. Hurricane Katrina - considered by many as the largest natural disaster in our nation's history - blasted through his hometown soon after the fall semester began. Despite his family's displacement and the extensive damage to his home, Lewis managed to forge ahead, posting a top time of 24:45.78 at the SEC meet at Fort Jackson, S.C.

The 2005 season was the last one for three seniors on the team: Matthew Merritt, Mike Atkins and Justin Jernigan. Jernigan, a Taylorsville native, has been a team leader during his four years at Ole Miss. At the Memphis meet in September, he was the first Rebel to cross the finish line, placing 13th overall in a time of 20:53.54 for four miles.

"I'm really going to miss running for Ole Miss," Jernigan said. "It's been a great four years, and all of my best friends have come through being a part of running for the cross country team. I'm also going to really miss running around Oxford. It's a great town for running."

With no seniors on the roster, the relatively inexperienced UM women's team also trained twice every day, and they continued to improve throughout the fall season. Shannon Chandler, a junior from Germantown, Tenn., was the top Lady Rebel runner at every meet of the 2005 season. Her top time for six kilometers (roughly 3.75 miles) came at the SEC Championships, when she ran 22:21.26.

"Unlike football and baseball, cross country is a highly unrecognized sport," Chandler said. "So the question is why do we show up for two-a-days every day? Why do we run 70 miles a week with no crowd of cheer or no newspaper articles with our highlights? The answer is easy. Each runner on the Ole Miss team has extreme passion and dedication for this sport. To find a quality like this in a person is rare, and I would just like to say how proud I am to know such runners as these."

Adding depth to the women's team were middle-distance specialists Kirby Patterson and Lindsay Doucett. Rounding out the top three with Chandler were Micah Pioreck and Samantha Mazer. All members of the women's squad will return in 2006.

"I think we had a great year - on both the men's and women's sides," Cross Country Coach Doug Blackwell said. "Winning at Arkansas State was great, and I really think we have the foundation for a very bright future for both teams."

Team in Alphabetical Order: Mike Atkins, Shannon Chandler, Stephen Clevenger, David Seth Conerly, Devin Darnall, Lindsay Doucett, Carolyn Hill, Justin Jernigan, Cassie Kipper, Kyle Lewis, Samantha Mazer, Bryce McKay, Matthew Merritt, Kristi Nicole Moore, Kirby Patterson, Micah Plorek, Julio Quintana, Kay Sanford and Rachel Taff.

With high hopes, the Ole Miss cross country team had the drive, endurance and determination that it took to go the distance but fell slightly short.

Life in the Fastlane

While hopes were high, the men's and women's track & field teams both fell short of fulfilling dreams.

WRITTEN BY **Suzanne Payette**

Heart pumping, adrenaline rushing. That was what Antwon Hicks felt as he won the 60-meter hurdles at the 2004 NCAA Indoor Championship in Fayetteville, Ark. Leading his team, Hicks also placed 2nd in the 110-meter at the SEC Outdoor and Field Championship, which was held at the new, $5 million track and field complex adjacent to Vaught-Hemingway Stadium.

Hicks is a four-time All American and has received many honors, such as the 2002 US Junior National Championship and 2002 World Junior Championship. Hicks is Ole Miss' first individual World Junior Champion after placing first in the 110-meter hurdles at the 2002 World Junior Championships in Kingston, Jamaica.

Hicks recorded a 13.56-second time in the 110-meter hurdles at the NCAA regional in order to qualify for his third straight appearance at the NCAA Outdoor Championship. Hicks managed a seventh place finish with a time of 13.54 seconds after clipping seven out of ten hurdles in the final race. He was named a 2004 NCAA Champion.

However, this proved not to be Hicks' last attempt at glory. With aspiring hopes, he set off to gain a spot at the Olympics in Athens. Hicks progressed past the first two qualifying rounds in Sacramento, California before being eliminated by four-hundredths of a second. Hicks was the top collegiate finisher in the 110-meter hurdles at the Olympic trials.

He set an Ole Miss school record with a time of 13.45 seconds, but was just short of advancing to the final qualifying race.

While Hicks was making his mark, the men's 4x400-meter relay team took fourth place in the NCAA Regionals; however, their efforts missed an automatic qualification for the NCAA Championships.

Yet there was light at the end of their tunnel. Their top time of 3:06.73 placed them in the championship with Hicks and the lone Lady Rebel to make the meet, LaToya McBride.

Throughout the season, heptathlete McBride and distance runner Rachel Ellison led the Lady Rebels. With a school record setting time, Ellison ran a time of 4:22.43 in the 1,500-meter race in the SEC Championship. While this was an extraordinary feat for her, Ellison advanced to the final race but did not score.

At the SEC Indoor Championship, McBride placed fifth in the pentathlon and tied her personal record in the heptathlon. At her first NCAA Championship she seized 15th place with 5,189 points. McBride was given All-SEC honors after her showing at the championship. At the final race, the team was leading before an unstable handoff slowed them down. The anchor, McBride, finished the race, presenting a time of 45.19 seconds.

A fourth place finish kept the Lady Rebel relay team, one hundredth of a second away from qualifying for the NCAA championships.

Another rising face, Brandie Pyler, narrowly missed qualifying for the 2004 NCAA Outdoor Championships with her pole vault mark of 12-10 at the NCAA South Regional. Pyler tied for fifth at the regional meet but lost out on a jump-off. She holds the university's record in both the outdoor and indoor pole vault with marks of 12-10 and 11-11.75 respectively.

While hopes were high, the men's and women's track teams fell short of fulfilling dreams. Both are returning strong leaders, experience, and new faces that will hopefully fill in the gaps.

Team in Alphabetical Order: Antisha Anderson, Michael Atkins, Brandon Atkinson, Anka Autman, Charles Bailey, Stephanie Barber, Brandon Barton, Franz Bernard, Khai Berry, Taye Biddle, Doug Blackwell- Assistant Coach, Amber Bledsoe, Justin Campbell, Carmia Carroll, Kathryne Carter, Octavia Carter, Adele Champlin, Shannon Chandler, Kenyata Coleman, Paul Coselli, Fred Cummings, Lamar Daley, Devin Darnall, Sirdonea Davis, Sean Digeorge, Philmore Epps, Jaquay Evans, Bill Fennell, Robyn Gaunder, Shantel Glass, Mark Gregory, Caleb Hammons, Antwon Hicks, Carolyn Hill, Andrea House, Justin Jernigan, Bernard Jones, Erin Jordan, Patrick Journy, Emily King, Chris Lawson, Kyle Lewis, David Maher, Samantha Mazer, LaToya McBride, Edward McCall, Corey McEwen, Alexis McField, Derek McGuire, Bryce McKay, Matthew Merritt, Pamela Miles, Morgan Miller, Corey Mills, Kimberly Mulkey, Micah Murray, Brian O'Neal- Assistant Coach, Kirby Patterson, Chris Patton, Micah Pioreck, Camilia Pittman, Brandie Plyler, Demarco Potts, Josh Puckett, Raphew Reed, Allyson Robertson, Demondrick Shumaker, Lee Smith, Philip St. Pierre, Chiquita Stephens, Crystal Stewart, Kristi Stillwell, Neil Tabor, Rachel Taff, Griffin Tanner, Francis Vital, Joe Walker- Head Coach, Taylor Warden, Erin Wibbels- Assistant Coach, Jenna Wix, Kao Wokoma and John Yarbrough.

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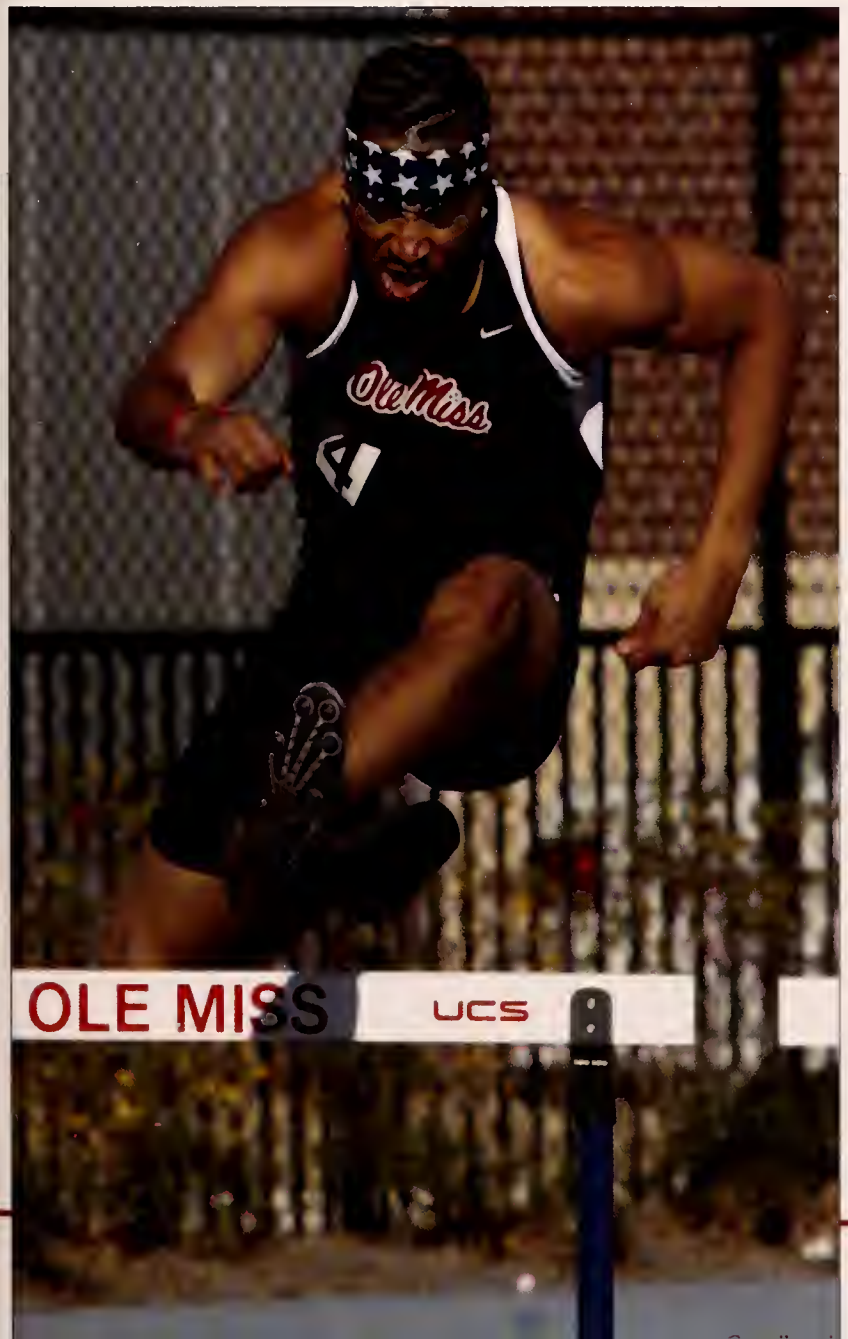

Darrell Blakely

(above): Senior Brandie Plyler, who holds the Ole Miss school record in both the outdoor and indoor pole vault, attempts to make this jump but is unsuccessful. (left): Senior Erin Jordan sets a good pace as she leads the Rebels in the Women's 1500 Meter Run. (far left): John Yarbrough successfully clears this hurdle in hopes of winning the race to help the Rebels overall score.

"I think we have the perfect mix of experience and talent to make some moves in both the SEC meet and in the big national meets we participate in."
- Coach Walker

Above Par

After a five-year drought, the Rebels captured two tournament titles and posted some of the best individual performances in school history.

WRITTEN BY **Peyton Smith**

After a string of disappointing seasons, hopes were high in 2004-2005 that the Rebels could begin to right the ship. One big reason for the Rebels' newfound optimism was the return of Ernest Ross as head coach for the team. Ross, who was SEC Coach of the Year in 1982 and 1984, returned to Oxford after a 17-year hiatus.

When asked about his goals Ross said, "We want Ole Miss to be thought of as one of the top collegiate gold programs in the South." In 2004-2005 Ross did not waste any time trying to accomplish just that.

The Ernest Ross era opened with a splash as the Rebels captured their first tournament title since March 21, 1999, at the Raising Cane Classic. In the event the team carded a collective 841, good enough to claim a 16-stroke victory. Sophomore Kyle Ellis from Senatobia, led the Rebels and tied for first place in the event, thus ending a three-year drought of Ole Miss golfers and individual championships.

In the following weeks the Rebels moved to their best start in 10 years. At the Mason Rudolph Championships, the team finished fourth while Jordan Dempsey finished in second place. Dempsey and the Rebels continued to roll as they both collected their third-consecutive top-5 finish of the season at the Memphis Intercollegiate.

The Rebels rounded out the fall season with a sixth place finish at the Gary Koch Intercollegiate and a third place finish at the University Club Intercollegiate in Baton Rouge. While in Baton Rouge, the Rebs fired their fifth-best total in school history and knocked off three Top 25 teams, including top-ranked Auburn.

The fall season marked a remarkable turnaround for the Rebels as they brought in 39 rounds of par or better compared to a mere nine rounds of par or better in the fall of 2003. The Rebels cracked the Top 30 in Golfweek's national poll at the end of the fall season.

The Rebels opened the spring in style as they captured their second tournament title at the All-South Collegiate Invitational at Plantatio Oaks Golf Club. On top of the team success, Jordan Dempsey tied f first place, and Kyle Ellis finished in third place for the event.

Ellis and Dempsey continued to prove themselves a formidab one-two punch at the Tulane Invitational while finishing third and fif respectively; however, the team's play was somewhat inconsistent leavi the Rebels with a fifth-place finish for the event. The Rebels inconsiste play continued the following week at the Conrad Rehling Alaban Invitational as they finished in 8th place again.

The Rebels rounded out the regular season on a higher no finishing fourth place at the Billy Hitchcock Intercollegiate. Jorda Dempsey returned to his early season form while finishing in a t for third place. A bright spot for the Rebels headed into the SE tournament was the improved play of both Senior Lucas Boyd ar Sophomore Brice Bailey, who turned in solid performances in t final weeks of the season.

At St. Simon's Island, Ga., the men opened SEC tourname play by shooting an opening round of 311. This slow start w difficult to recover from and the Rebels finished the tourname in 11th place, edging out Vanderbilt to prevent themselves fro being the doormat of the conference for the second year in row.

Although the team may have been done, senior Jorda Dempsey earned a spot in the NCAA East Regional, named Fir Team All-SEC, Honorable Mention All-American for leading t SEC in stroke average at 71.47 and rounded out one of the be individual seasons in Ole Miss history at the East Regional.

Despite the disappointing finish, the Rebels showed va improvement from a year ago. After a five-year drought, the Rebe captured two tournament titles in 2004-2005 and also posted some of t best individual performances in school history. With these improvemen and the return of a solid, young team, Ross has what it takes to make th team into one of the South's elites in the coming years.

"We want Ole Miss to be thought of as one of the top collegiate golf programs in the south. - Coach Ross

Team Members In Alphabetical Order: Derek Abel, Brice Bailey, Bruner Binion, Lucas Boyd, Clark Brewer, Jordan Dempsey, Ben Dowell, Kyle Ellis, Jarrod Gardner, Ben Glover, Mark Johnson-Assistant Coach, Callum Macauley, David Marino, Ryan Michals, Blair Miller, Joel Myrick, Chris Rogers, Ernest Ross- Head Coach, David Shields, Adam Swope and Graham Worsham.

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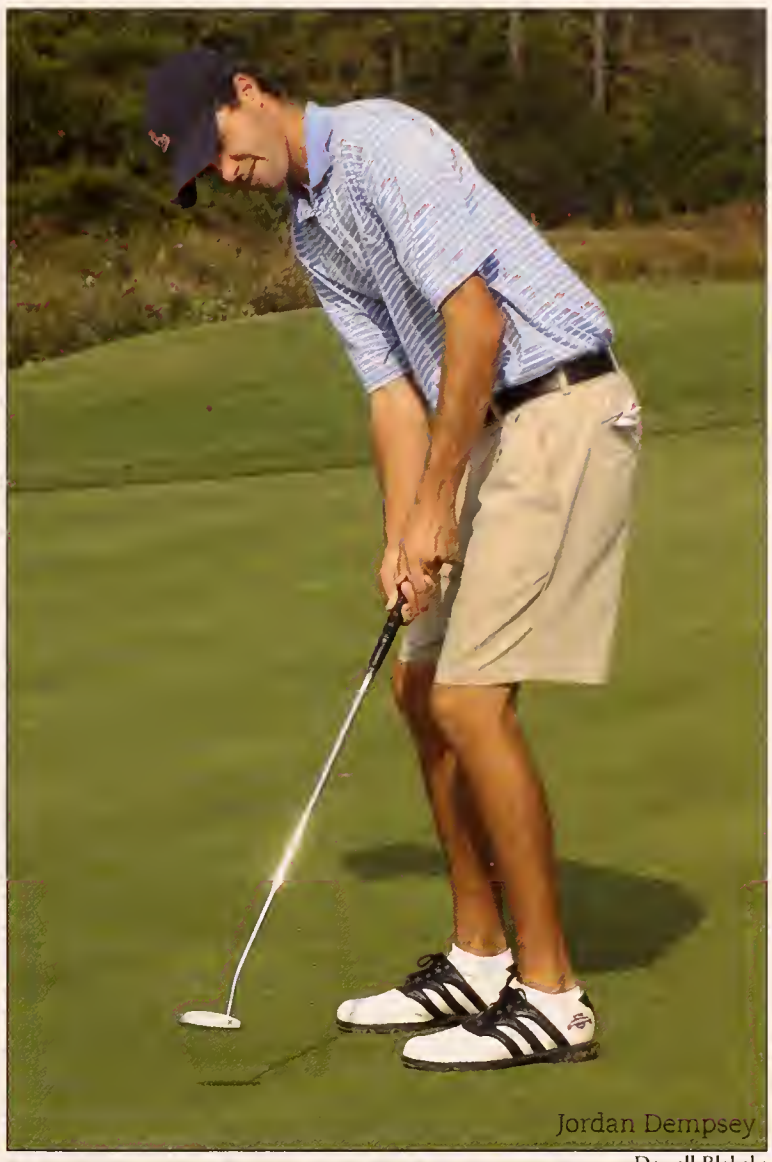
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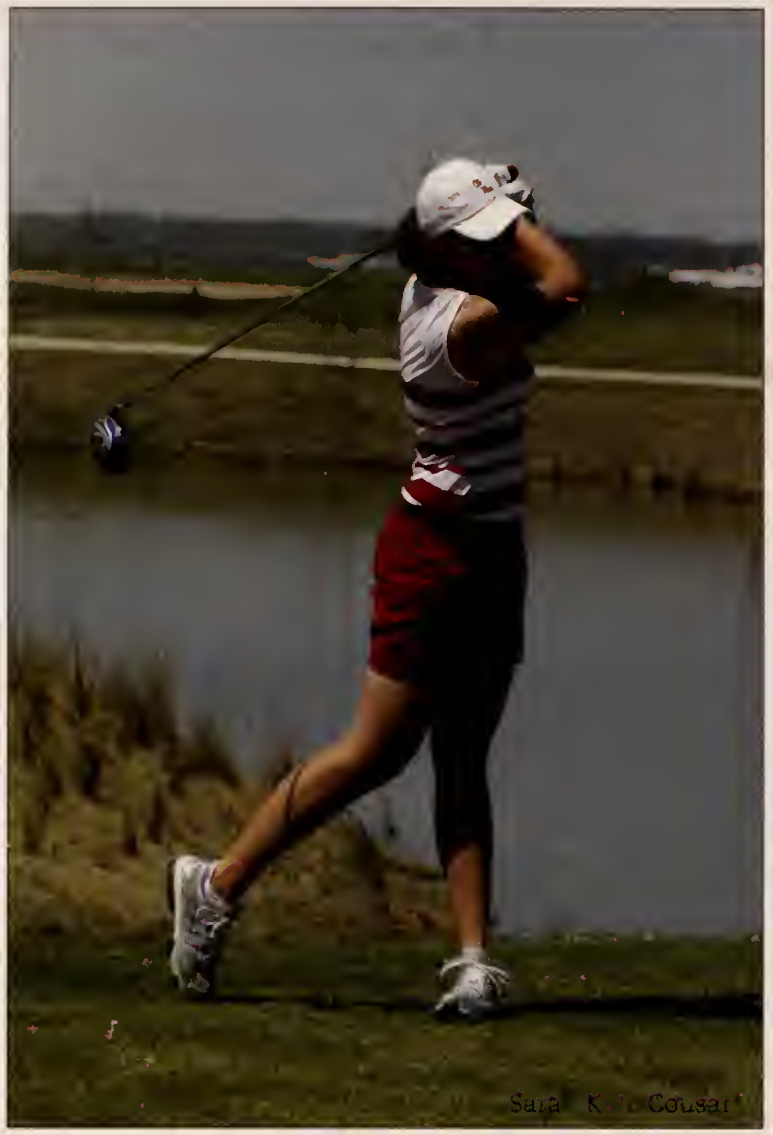
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Katie Davidson

Bonding and Growing

Adversity and struggles helped the Lady Rebels to bond and grow closer to one another both on and off the course.

WRITTEN BY **Michael Wakefield**

The 2004-2005 season for the Ole Miss women's golf team saw a small team draw close together, and culminated in the team hosting the SEC Tournament.

Meghan Bolger, in her fourth season as head coach of the Lady Rebs, led a team of six golfers through a season of progress. The team traveled all over the country in the fall and spring seasons, preparing for the SEC Tournament, which was held in Mississippi for the first time since 1994, and was hosted by the Rebels at Tunica National.

The squad was led by senior Nikki Hadd, who was a member of Coach Bolger's first recruiting class at Ole Miss. Hadd, hailing from Crestview, Fla., fought through back injuries to finish her collegiate career strong, leading the team in scoring. She averaged 76.54 strokes per round, and racked up five top 20 finishes on the season, including a strong showing at the Liz Murphy Collegiate Classic in Athens, Ga., home of the Georgia Bulldogs, one of the country's top programs.

The only other senior, fifth-year Lisha Beyer, a native of Houston, Texas, also exhausted her eligibility this spring. She proved to be a solid team member who consistently appeared on Honor Rolls, and Beyer also lettered four times as Lady Rebel.

Of the golfers who will be returning for the 2005-2006 season, sophomore Katie Davidson stood out, averaging 76.75 shots per round, second to Hadd. Davidson led the team with four top 10 finishes, consistently performing well under pressure. She also notched the team's lowest round of the year, a 69 at the Cougar Classic in Charleston, S.C. Davidson should continue to improve over her next two years at Ole Miss, and is expected to be a stalwart on Bolger's team.

Also showing great promise was true freshman Katherine Jones, who competed in every tournament of the year. Jones had a solid year adjusting to the rigors of SEC golf, and figures to join Davidson and several others as the core of the team in the upcoming years. Says Jones, "At first it was intimidating, but pretty soon I realized that it does not matter whether you are a freshman or a fifth year senior, the goal is the same: to win tournaments."

Also returning next year are juniors Sarah Kate Cousart and Laura Evans. The two upperclassmen are expected to play a leading role during their senior years. Cousart added another top 20 finish to those of Hadd and Davidson.

The small number of players turned out to be a blessing of sorts. "Having a small team allowed us to grow closer to one another off the course, and made for fun road trips and memorable times on the course," Jones said.

This Lady Rebel team had exceptional chemistry, which should, with the return of four out of six players, carry over into the next several seasons.

The highlight of the year for Lady Rebs, and possibly for all of women's golf in Mississippi, was the SEC Tournament at Tunica National. Six nationally-ranked teams made the trip to the tournament hosted by Ole Miss, including No. 3 Auburn, who ended up taking home the title and No. 4 Georgia.

The general manager at Tunica National, Bob Wolcott, was thrilled to have the tournament.

"The SEC is one of the best collegiate conferences in the nation for all sports, and for women's golf, it is powerful. We are honored and excited to be host for this event," Wolcott said.

For three days Mississippi enjoyed some of the best college golf in the country, and the state benefited from the recognition. It was only the third time for the tournament to be held in the state, and was an enjoyable experience for all involved.

The Lady Rebels worked through some difficulties to enjoy a successful season and made progress which should be continued in the next few years as Coach Bolger brings in more stellar recruiting classes.

> " I feel like our program is filled with an incredible group of young women. They are all very talented - both on and off the course. "
> - Coach Bolger

Team in Alphabetical Order: Kelly Anders- Assistant Coach, Lisha Beyer, Meghan Bolger- Head Coach, Sarah Kate Cousart, Katie Davidson, Laura Evans, Nikki Hadd and Katherine Jones.

Simply the Best

The talent, leadership and ambition of the Ole Miss Tennis team created yet another victorious season.

WRITTEN BY **Crystel Cannon** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Matt Sharpe**

Ole Miss Men's Tennis ended the 2005 season ranked third in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's national rankings, capping off their 11th top 10 finish in 12 years. The team, which completed the season with an overall record of 25-4 and a conference record of 10-1, tied with the 1997 team for the most overall wins in a season.

The Rebels also won the SEC Western Division for the fourth straight year and won their second consecutive SEC Championship.

Guiding the Rebels through another tremendous season was Head Coach Billy Chadwick. Chadwick began his 23rd season at Ole Miss with a career record of 355-189. He finished the 2004 season as the recipient of the SEC Coach of the Year Award and the ITA Southeast Region Coach of the Year Award, which he received for the third time.

Chadwick said of his team at the beginning of the season, "The SEC gets tougher every season. But we love that challenge. We embrace the challenge of playing the nation's top teams each week. We certainly have the talent to win championships. But we know that we must work hard, stay positive and help one another along the way if we are to achieve our goals."

Helping Chadwick achieve those goals was his third-year assistant coach. Before the start of the 2005 season, Coach Chadwick said of his assistant, "Jeff has done a great job working with our players. He has developed a great rapport with them. Jeff has been instrumental in us winning the SEC West three consecutive years and the overall SEC title last year. He is one of the top assistant coaches in the country, and we look forward to many more championships together."

With Catalin Gard ranked number one in the nation, the tennis team started the 2005 season with the knowledge they could once again accomplish great things. Gard finished the 2004 season with an SEC record of 10-1. "Catalin showed incredible focus throughout the entire [2004] season," Chadwick said. He is the kind of fighter you want on your side. When you play the top singles position in the SEC, you play the nation's best players every match. To be named the SEC Player of the Year is a tribute to Cat's determination, hard work and concentration in every match. We could not have won the SEC title without his leadership and will not defend our title without his leadership, either." The third- year All-American completed his final run at Ole Miss ranked fourth in the nation in singles and 13th in doubles. Gard's fellow seniors Karim Alayli and David Donaldson, also had huge impacts on their team.

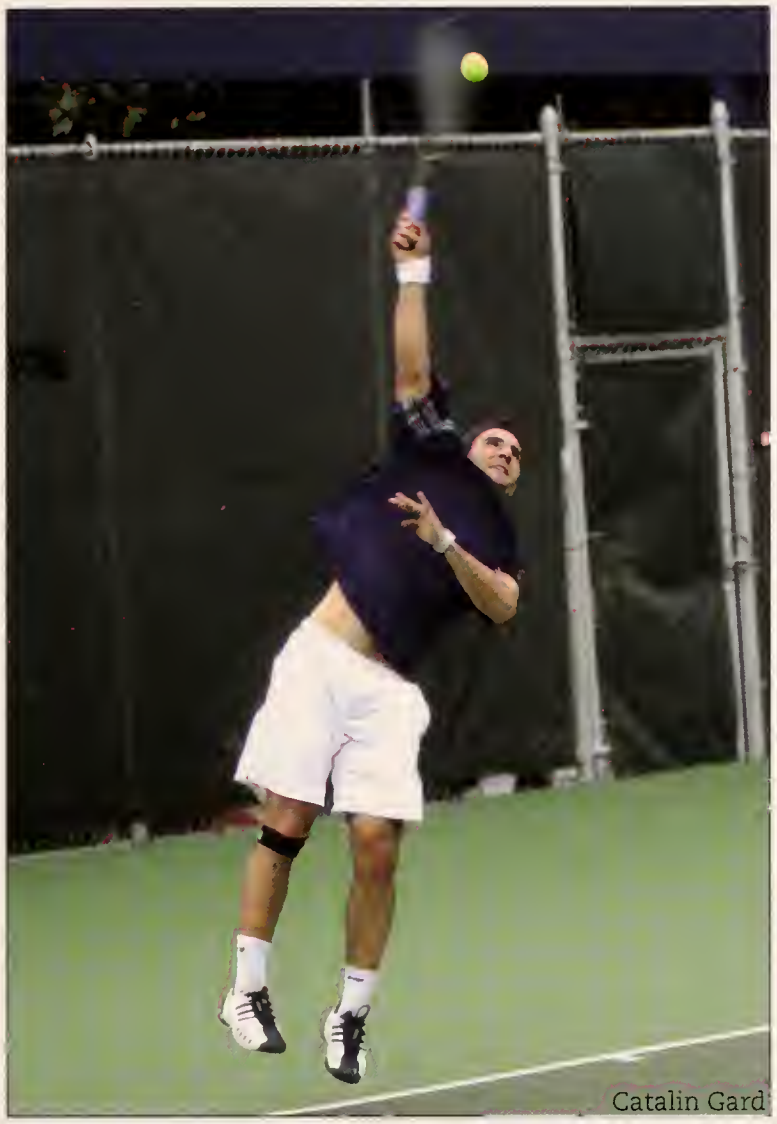
Alayli went 7-2 at the no. six singles. Prior to the season, Chadwick said, "Karim has won many big matches individually during his career at Ole Miss. He has been the deciding factor in a number of team victories. "

Karim's senior leadership – his attitude, hard work, and play – will be invaluable to our success this season." Donaldson, an ITA Scholar-Athlete, was a 2005 Rhodes Scholar candidate and a member of the Honors College. "David works hard on the tennis court and in the classroom. As a senior he is an example to our younger players of success and dedication. He makes his teammates better," Chadwick said. Donaldson contributed to the selection of the Ole Miss Men's Tennis team as the winner of the prestigious ITA All-Academic Award. Fredrik Aarum, Juan Pablo Di Cesare, and Bram ten Berge also received ITA Scholar Athlete recognitions.

Returning for the 2006 season are Fredrik Aarum, Eric Claesson, Juan Pablo Di Cesare, Jakob Klaeson, Bram Ten Berge and Erling Tveit. Sophomore Aarum finished the season with a 10-5 dual match record. Claesson, also a sophomore, finished the season ranked 13th in doubles, and won several key matches for the team. Junior Di Cesare won the clinching match of the SEC Championship. Klaeson, a freshman, was 18-9 in doubles with fellow freshman Berge for the season. Berge clinched the Rebels berth in the Final Four. Freshman Tveit finished his first season as a Rebel ranked 83rd in singles and being named to the All-SEC team. Christopher Rea, a transfer from the University of Southern Mississippi, will join the defending SEC Champions to complete the 2006 Men's Tennis team at Ole Miss.

> "We know that we must work hard, stay positive and help one another along the way if we are to achieve our goals."
> - Coach Chadwick

Team in Alphabetical Order: Fredrik Aarum, Karim Alayli, Bram ten Berge, Billy Chadwick - Head Coach, Eric Claesson, Jeff Clark- Assistant Coach, Jakob Klaeson, Juan Pablo Di Cesare, David Donaldson, Catalin Gard and Erling Tveit.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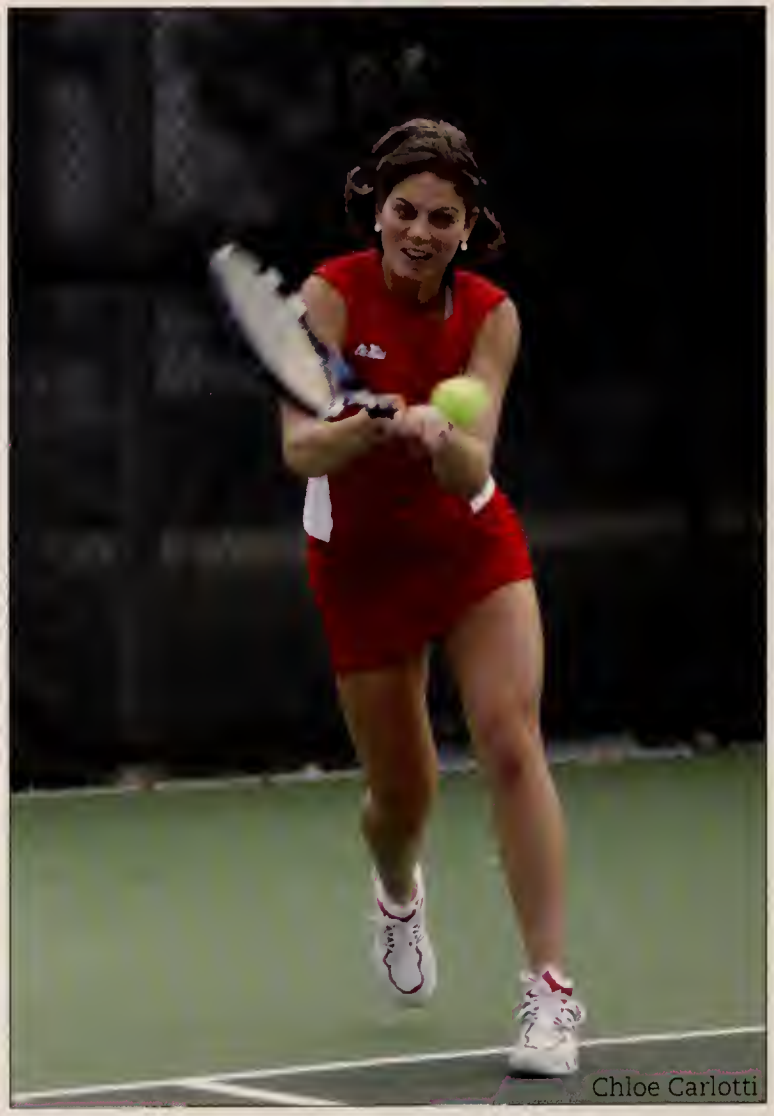

Chloe Carlotti

Queens of the Ace

Lady Rebels Tennis dominates the SEC by capturing the SEC Western Division Championship for the first time since 2000.

WRITTEN BY **Josh Ellis** - PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Matt Sharpe**

If the Lady Rebel Tennis team is a serve, then their 2005 season was an ace.

While not entirely untouchable, the team ended their season with a respectful 13-10 overall record and 5-6 record in the SEC. Additionally, the Lady Rebel Tennis team finished their season ranked 37th in the nation.

Ole Miss won the SEC Western Division Championship for the first time with the most conference wins (five) since 2000. For the first time since 2002, the Lady Rebel netters returned to the NCAA Team Championships. Ole Miss made a record 11th overall appearance in the NCAA Championships with the Lady Rebels seed in the the "Sweet Sixteen" seven times.

The team's match points did not stop there.

Senior Chloe Carlotti, a two-time All-SEC honoree, became the seventh Ole Miss women's tennis All-American and the second under Head Coach Mark Beyers, who has been the women's tennis coach for four years. Carlotti's season ended in the third round of the NCAA Singles Championships in Athens, Ga., thus rewarding her the All-American title and ending her college tennis career one win shy of the 100-win mark.

Additionally, doubles partners Carlotti and junior Virginia Tomatis (22-13), earned All-SEC honors for the second consecutive year. Ole Miss has had a player named to the All-SEC team 14 out of the last 15 years. Together, Lady Rebel Tennis veterans Carlotti and Tomatis earned a spot in the NCAA Doubles Championships for the second year in a row.

"To make the NCAA's is a great honor for Chloe and Virginia," Beyers said." There are so many great players in college tennis, so it is an accomplishment for them to be among such an elite group. They worked hard all year and were very instrumental in our winning the SEC West and making it back to the NCAA Championships."

Of the Lady Rebels' 10 losses this season, six have been 4-3, including four to top 25 teams, which speaks volumes for a team that consisted of five newcomers.

Among the newest additions to the Lady Rebels Tennis team was sophomore Ilona Somers, one of the nation's top rookies in 2004. Somers finished the 2005 season with an overall record of 20-11.

Joining Somers as one the newest members of the Lady Rebels netters was Mimi Renaudin, who became an addition to the team in the spring of 2004, but redshirted. After a season of action on the courts, Renaudin's overall record stood at 14-11.

Freshman Nika Koukhartchouk made her Ole Miss Tennis team career debut in the 2004-2005 season as well. Within her first months of playing tennis at Ole Miss, Koukhartchouk (21-12) defeated three nationally-ranked players.

Freshman Carlin Cochran also joined the Lady Rebels Tennis team for the 2004-2005 season. At the end of her first season on the team, Cochran owned a 6-9 overall record.

Rounding out the list of newcomers to the Lady Rebels Tennis team was freshman Sarah Sabin (7-5).

"We had a good year, winning the SEC West and making it back to the NCAA Championships," Beyers said. "We will work hard to continue our success, and hopefully next year we can advance further."

> "We will work hard to continue our success and hopefully next year, we can advance further."
> - Coach Beyers

Team Members in Alphabetical Order: Mark Beyers - Head Coach, Chloe Carlotti, Carlin Cochran, Claire Conerly, Nika Koukhartchouk, Mira Radu- Volunteer Coach, Mimi Renaudin, Sarah Sabin, Ilona Somers, Preethi Subramanian, Whitt Taber- Assistant Coach and Virginia Tomatis.

Fancy Footwork

A freshman-based team leads the Rebels to a SEC Western Division Championship, the first since 2000.

WRITTEN BY **Ty Allushuski** - PHOTOGRAPHY **Contributed**

When the Ole Miss women's soccer team began its season in early August expectations were high and there was much reason for optimism.

Despite playing to a sub-.500 record in 2004 and missing the NCAA tournament for the first time in two years, several factors pointed to a promising 2005 season. First, the Rebels welcomed 10 newcomers to the team this year in one of the most heralded freshmen recruiting classes ever for the program. Secondly, the talent on the Rebel squad was confirmed when Ole Miss placed seven players on the Olympic Developmental Program's prestigious Region III team in July.

"We were definitely optimistic about the season and excited to get things under way," Head Coach Steve Holeman said. "We knew we had a very good recruiting class coming in. After first preseason game we were very excited because we felt like we had one of the best preseasons in a while, and we knew good things were to come."

When it was all said and done, Ole Miss had its first SEC Western Division title since 2000, and the Rebels were headed back to the NCAA tournament for the third time in four years.

During the non-conference games to begin the season, the Rebels were led by stellar play from the team's two goalkeepers, sophomores Ann Shelton and Megan Vickery, as well as the play of the talented freshmen class. All 10 freshmen saw action at some point for the Rebels and six cracked the starting lineup.

"When you have a big freshman class, which constituted almost half of our team, you never really know what you're going to get because they haven't been at this level yet," Holeman said. "They've been awesome and have made a huge impact on the program and been crucial part of our success."

Losing would not become a trend for the 2005 Rebel squad. After the heartbreaking loss to Tennessee, Ole Miss rattled off seven straight wins in SEC play. One of the key victories of that seven game stretch was against the No. 11 Florida Gators on October 16.

Previously, an Ole Miss team had never defeated a Florida team and the Rebels were 0-9-1 against the Gators dating back to 1996. However, all of that would change when sophomore Chrissy Strini found fellow sophomore Amy Gill streaking toward the Florida goal with just under three minutes to play. Strini hit Gill with a perfect pass, and Gill placed the ball in the back of the net to secure Ole Miss' first victory over Florida.

Ole Miss would go on to defeat Kentucky 1-0 in Lexington the following weekend to clinch the program's first SEC Western Division title since 2000. The Rebels finished the regular season with two ties against No. 20 Vanderbilt and instate rival MS State en route to garnering a No. 2 seed in the SEC tournament.

Although the team accomplished several major goals throughout the season, several individual Rebel players were also recognized for their efforts.

Ole Miss had two freshmen; Jennifer Hance and Amanda Verkin, honored as the SEC's Freshman of the Week in consecutive weeks to begin the 2005 season. The Rebels also grabbed two Defensive Player of the Week honors from the SEC, as well as one Offensive Player of the Week honor from the league. Shelton was named Defensive Player of the Week in week four, and junior Lyndsey Williams was received the honor in week seven. Gill was the Rebels' lone recipient of Offensive Player of the Week after her performance against Florida.

Hance, Williams and Gill were each named to a National Team of the Week. Gill became the first Ole Miss player to be named to three National Team's of the Week in one season when she was honored by Soccer Buzz, Soccer America and Top Drawer after the win over Florida. Hance and Strini were chosen for the First Team All-SEC squad at the conclusion of the regular season, while Hance also garnered Freshman of the Year from the SEC and a spot on the SEC's All-Freshmen team. Christine Breaux also joined Hance on the All-Freshmen team.

Team in Alphabetical Order: Amy Bayles, Hillary Beckman, Christine Breaux, Austin Brown, Stacey Emmonds, Ashley Ferree, Amy Gill, Jennifer Hance, Steve Holeman- Head Coach, Derek Greene - Assistant Coach, Elise Karlowicz, Kellye LaVera, Christine Liberto, Cori Mehan, Caitlin Mizell, Brittney Potts, Morgan Reichel, Kelly Renie, Leslie Robichauz, Ann Shelton, Melinda Smith- Assistant Coach, Chrissy Strini, Brook Thebeau, Amanda Verkin, Megan Vickery, and Lyndsey Williams.

(top) Lyndsey Williams, No.13, aggressively goes up against an Auburn player to prevent them from scoring in their 1-0 victory in double overtime. Ole Miss defeated Auburn 1-0 in double overtime.

(above) Ann Shelton stops Florida from scoring in Ole Miss' monumental 1-0 victory over the #11 ranked Gators. (left) Stacey Emmonds, No.11, attempts to defend against Auburn in their home win that led into double overtime.

"The freshmen have made a huge impact on the program and have been a crucial part of our success."
- Coach Steve Holeman

Ole Miss Rugby

Ole Miss dominated their difficult schedule and found themselves ranked No. 1 in the Deep South Conference.

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(right) Riley McMinn, an Ole Miss Old Boy, demonstrates maul techniques to the forwards in practice.
(below) Ryan Garten tackles Nick Benvenutti in a practice scrimmage.

Team in Alphabetical Order: Ben Benvenutti, Nick Benvenutti, Beau Bone, Bryndan Blasingore, Alex Bondurant, Zach Bonner, Dave Chapman, Nick Conway, Ryan Garten, Coach Tim Goulding, Jesse Hall, Frank Herron, Matt Hitt, Jeffery Jones, Dan Lawler, Mitch Lawrence, Riley McMinn, Chad Moreman, Townsend Neely, Joe Nickels, Ryan Pollacci, Chase Sackett, Scoop Slyman, Patrick Sokolowski, Sam Tyagi, Charlie Thornton and Thomas Wood

The Ole Miss Rugby Football team celebrated their 31st year by completing their first undefeated season since their humble beginning in 1975. With a fantastic line of starting players and a promising group of "rookies," Ole Miss dominated their difficult schedule and found themselves ranked number one in the Deep South Conference.

Ole Miss' schedule for the fall 2005 season presented difficult competition such as Arkansas State, the reigning champs of the Deep South Conference. The Rebel Ruggers traveled three hours to be the first team to beat Arkansas State at home in nine years. The University of Memphis tried their luck playing Ole Miss at home only to leave disappointed after an 80-3 loss.

Ole Miss Rugby hosted the Mississippi Cup Tourney and kept the trophy after defeating MSU and USM in landslide victories. Other victories include the Ole Miss Old Boys game, a team comprised of Ole Miss Rugby alumni, with a score of 41-0, and a makeup game with S.L.U. finishing with 42-0. These games, with the USM game from the Mississippi Cup Tourney, gave Ole Miss three shut-out games in the fall 2005 season. Framed by an excellent team, and recognized for their own outstanding abilities, twelve Ole Miss players were selected All-Conference and four were offered try-outs for All-South.

The leadership for this talented team was decided early on by team elections. Curt Parker- President, Preston Denson- Treasurer, and Reed McInnis- Recruiting/C.I.I.P. Coordinator ran the logistics with help from the Captains Ryan Garten, Nick Benvenutti and Vice-Captain Ryan Pollacci.

The fall 2005 schedule for Ole Miss presented a unique challenge not just because of stiff competition but because of Hurricane Katrina and Hurricane Rita inhibited travel that led to the cancellation of games. Ole Miss showed its support for the rugby community by offering to take in vagrant athletes whose schools were closed because of the disasters. Zach Bonner, a senior, went to the coast with other Ole Miss students to help with the hurricane relief effort.

The 7-0 record for the fall season showed the university that Ole Miss Rugby was serious about winning, and attracted a growing fan base to the relatively unknown sport. Ole Miss completed the season with an amazing 296 points to their opponent's 53, ranking them number one in the Deep South Division going into the spring 2006 season. Reed McInnis led the team with seven tries, followed by Nick Benvenutti with six and "little" brother Big Ben Benvenutti with 4.

Ole Miss Rugby faces a difficult spring season including such teams as Louisiana Tech, Arkansas State, Vanderbilt, Western Kentucky, LSU, University of Memphis, and MSU. They will also attend the Cajun Cup Tourney in New Orleans, and the St. Patrick's Day Tourney in Savannah, Ga. Despite the challenging schedule, Ole Miss remains confident of its abilities and invites everyone to attend games and support them as they fight to earn a spot in the USA Rugby Final Four Championship.

(right): An Ole Miss Outdoors participant not only catches up on some sleep but also soaks up some on sun and the beautiful scenery on the rocks of the beautiful mountains of North Carolina.

(above): On the last day of their trip, several Ole Miss Outdoor participants enjoy watching the sunset of the majestic Mount Magazine in Arkansas. (right): Bruce Newman, Ole Miss Outdoors intern, helps an OMOD participant experience rock climbing in North Carolina.

Extreme Outdoors

OMOD provides fun and exciting alternatives to traditional and mundane activities that occur on an everyday basis.

WRITTEN BY **Christin Butler**

Most college students are continuously looking for fun, excitement, adventures, and road trips? There is no better place to look than here on campus at Ole Miss Outdoors.

OMOD is a multifaceted program offered through the Department of Campus Recreation that exposes participants to the beauty and wonder of the great outdoors. OMOD emphasizes adventure, personal challenge and development, and fun with a variety of exciting outdoor activities and opportunities. Even if you are unskilled in certain areas, the OMOD staff will show you what is needed to help you achieve your goals. OMOD's main mission on campus is to encourage you to get out and live.

OMOD does a variety of activities on their trips. From kayaking, rock climbing, and skiing to backpacking, rafting, and caving you are guaranteed to have an action packed, fun filled, thrilling adventure. Not only are these trips inexpensive but they also allow you to challenge yourself both mentally and physically.

Josh Dollar, OMOD trip leader, said he wanted to become a trip leader at OMOD because he was looking for a job which was fun, challenging, and dealt with great people. He said he has found all that and more at OMOD.

This semester OMOD plans to travel to Raccoon Mountain, Sypsey River, Tishimengo State Park, Sand Rock, Rio Grande, Big Bend National Park, Spring River, and Sardis Arches.

"The best part of being outdoors is the feel of the warm breeze blowing in your hair and the beam of sunlight on your face," Dollar said. "It is a wonderful experience that I am proud to be part of."

All OMOD staff members are knowledgeable on survival and how to administer emergency medicine in a wilderness setting. Dollar also said that Ole Miss Outdoors is a fun experience that everyone should try at least once.

(above): Trip leaders Michael McGinnis and Chas Emerson canoe down the beautiful Sipsey River in Alabama. (top): An OMOD participant takes in the scenery while in Hauasupsi at the Grand Canyon.

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Managing Editor

This has been one of the most memorable years in my yearbook histor that started four years ago. I have made so many friends throughout ou little yearbook family.

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Academics Editor

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Organizations Editor

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ERIN RASBERRY

People Editor

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RYAN UPSHAW

Distinctions Editor

The Distinctions Section is a special part of *The Ole Miss* because it displays the University of Mississippi best and brightest sutdents. It was an honor to serve as editor of this section my senior year. Now that everything is sent off to Taylor, it is going to take some adjustment to get back to the world outside of Bishop Hall and the SMC.

As Distinctions Section Editor for *The Ole Miss 2006*, I would like to first and foremost thank Jeremy Roberts, our Editor-in-Chief. This is my third year to work on *The Ole Miss* staff, and I have seen nothing but progression in the commitment and dedication to the production of a fresh and unique annual. Through the late nights and the frustration of taking pictures and laying out pages, the book looks awesome! That is the ultimate goal, making a quality book that will be enjoyed by countless people for years to come.

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SAMATHA PORTER

Greeks Editor

My first year on staff has come and passed, and it has been a year full of unforgettable memories. For those memories I would like to thank the staff. All of you made those late nights interesting. Amy Patrick, Barrett Beard and Trey Kitchens (Super Trey) y'all sure made the NOLA trip.

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CHRISTIN BUTLER

Athletics Editor

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Thanks once again & I hope the Ole Miss family enjoys this yearbook.

-From the Editor-

Is this time really here?

Six years ago as a junior in high school (Terry High School), I knew I wanted to have this experience, but the time is really here - not gone, but complete - NO DAY BUT TODAY!

The staff set out to show the true language of Ole Miss, "Our Language," and we have. This would not have been possible without the help of many university officials and the overall student body.

Elizabeth Chapman and Catherine Robinson have completely changed the way we look at Student Life. Academics has been given a face-lift and has been given a new meaning thanks to Heather Burchfield and Julie Ward. Ryan Upshaw and Brock Herrington have done an excellent job with Distinctions. Organizations has grown under Denaya Butler and Barrett Beard. Language and life have been brought to the pages of the People section - thank you Erin Rasberry and Melissa King. Although this was truly one of the hardest sections to complete, Samantha Porter and Tiffany Bouldin have added more to the Greeks section than has ever been done before. Christin Butler and Virginia McIntyre, wow - the Athletics section is one of the best it has ever been, and *I* was Athletics Editor for the 2004 book.

The photographers also pushed the boundaries this year and have done things and shown us different angles and views we never thought could happen - thank you. Trey Kitchens, better known as "Super Trey," what would we have done without you? Matt Sharpe, Joseph Warner, Suzanne Payette, J.D. Johnson, Lillie Flenorl and Darrell Blakely - thank you all for your beautiful pictures that truly froze time to bring memories for us in years to come.

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Y'all have really made this book what it is, should be and will always be - full of memories.

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I know next year's staff will do great, I have full faith in them. Y'all will have fun and be extremely stressed - just like this year - but, trust me, it is all worth it in the long run.

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WOW! I really do not know what else to say. To all the people I have met during the years and to this truly "great American public university" - thank you for opening the doors and letting this boy from Terry, Miss., fulfill his dream! THANK YOU!

-Jeremy Thomas Roberts-

"There's only us. There's only this. Forget regret or life is yours to miss. No other road, no other way - NO DAY BUT TODAY."

- Rent, the motion picture

Partying with friends has always been fun, especially at the Library on a Friday night after Finals! Here James Watts, a senior from Jackson, and I take some time for a quick camera shot.

Wednesdays and lunch will never be the same thanks to Allison Worley and Dr. Fisher in ENGL 496.

thanksy'all

Fans show up two hours before kick-off to reserve their spot in the stands to cheer on their Rebels. Dressing up for the games has been a tradition for many generations and continues throughout every season. A sea of red pompoms wave to the Pride of the South's rendition of Dixie at the beginning of every home football game.

Supporters of the Men s Basketball team are known as members of the Rod Squad, for Rod Barnes, head coach since 1998. These are the loudest fans, showing up for every game and supporting members of the team while wearing the red and white T-shirts that show they are truly members of the unique squad - a different set of cheerleaders at the game to keep the guys working on the win.

Heath Stevens

Fans are the most unique aspect to the Athletic Life at Ole Miss. They bring a language of their own to the stands when cheering for the Rebs. Even for football games, our fans, young and old, dress to impress because of traditions passed down from generation to generation. They know the true Rebel competitive spirit as they cheer on their favorite athletes walking through the Grove, roughing it up on the gridiron or spending quality time with Jack and Captain Morgan under their tents or out in left field.

Living in a residence hall has its up and downs: sharing a bathroom wi at least 40 other people, living in t same room with someone you may not know, long walks to class and crazy neighbors who keep you up a night and prevent you from studyi Sean Looney and Michael Zuvic, bo from Brandon, are living in Stockar Hall this year, their freshman year - adjusting to college life.

College living can be one of the most challenging experiences a student faces besides their studies. Whether living on campus or off, with one or up to five roommates, college living proves to have times of joy and stress that students at Ole Miss are faced with on a daily basis. Living in a residence hall, greek house or one of the many apartment complexes or college neighborhoods gives one the opportunity to mature and grow.

Six seniors living together in one house, six different majors, six unique social scenes and one small kitchen for all to cook in. Blythe Bravo, Ashley Brod, Adrienne Bruno Brittani Davidson, Kirby Gribble and Chandler Smith are all competitive, especially when the Nintendo is brought into play.

Students from different majors and organizations joined forces in Long Beach as they helped rebuild the Quarles Elementary School that was damaged by Hurricane Katrina. Around 100 students came together to assemble classroom furniture and move in supplies so that the school would be able to move into several prefabricated buildings and allow the elementary students continue their education.

Justin Rea, a junior from Marietta, Ga., works with the UMSFUSION project in assisting the residents of the Riverside community with picking up garbage and beautifying their area.

Jeremy Roberts

Community service and volunteerism are two words that are a part of the language of every Ole Miss student. Various organizations are devoted solely to the terminology of service. At any given time, a project is occurring on campus or in our community in which students are fully involved. Ole Miss is always lending a helping hand in one form or another.

Dr. Nirmal Pugh, Dr. Premalatha Balachandran and Dr. Guoyi Ma of the Thad Cochran National Center for Natural Products Research work on information pertaining to Molecular Biology.

Service and educational research for all campuses topped $100 million during the past four years. There are over 20 research centers to which the university is going a great distance to develop and enhance the quality of life. The goal of research at Ole Miss is to stimulate economic development.

Scott DeLozier, Jesse Harris and Dr. Greg Easson examine metamorphic rocks in Rocky Mountain National Park while attending a meeting of the American Society for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing in Denver, Colo. DeLozier and Harris are graduate students in the Department of Geology and Geological Engineering, where Dr. Easson is an associate director of the Enterprise for Innovative Geospatial Solutions.

Contributed

J. E. Neilson's Department store, located on the Square, is the oldest store in the South and the sixteenth oldest in the nation. Originally, Neilson's was the first business in Oxford, established in 1839 two years after the city was chartered. Another store on the Square with the same respect as Neilson's is Square Books located on the opposite corner - both traditions in the South and in Oxford.

To some, this is just the Ole Miss Water Tower; to others, this is the "Doorknob to the Universe" - much like Ole Miss. Some see the University as just a university, where as others see Ole Miss as an educational experience that becomes a gateway to future success.

The city of Oxford is home to The University of Mississippi. Oxford has a historic presence dating back to 1839 when the first business, a general store, opened on what is now known as the Square. Memphis, Tenn., is just an hour north, and Jackson is only two hours south - a quick drive down Highway 55. Oxford and Ole Miss will always be home of the Rebels with a language of their own.

Our Language, Our University, Our Ole Mi
Trey Kitchens

Colophon

History

The Ole Miss has been the official yearbook of The University of Mississippi since 1897. That same year, Elma Meek submitted the name "Ole Miss" in a student contest to determine the name of the yearbook. Gradually, the name became the affectionate nickname for the university.

General

The 110th volume of *The Ole Miss* was printed at Taylor Publishing; 1550 W. Mockingbird Lane; Dallas, Texas 75235. The staff of 25 student decided on the theme "Our Language" to represent The University of Mississippi during this time. *The Ole Miss* finds home in the S. Gale Denley Student Media Center where the one managing editor, seven section editors, seven editorial assistants, along with a staff of photographers, copy editors and a support staff were led by Editor Jeremy Roberts. Ben Allen served as the Publishing Representative and Milani Arguelles served as the Account Executive. The editorial content does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the university. The cost of *The Ole Miss* is included in the tuition of every full-time student and page selling to student and Greek organizations with distribution in the spring.

Cover & Endsheets

The cover was designed by Amy Patrick, Erin Rasberry and Jeremy Roberts of *The Ole Miss* staff. The cover material consists of .160-point binder's board with Red Matte and a UV Clear Varnish Silk-screen over the design with the wording of "The Ole Miss" debossed. The font on the cover is Adobe Garamond. The endsheets consist of Genesis Fossil in a four-color process applied to the front and back. The font families used on the endsheets are Cocktail Script and Sabon.

Design & Type Specs

The staff of *The Ole Miss 2006* used a mixture of sans serif and serif font styles. The book was designed with five font families - Adobe Garamond, Cocktail Script, Franklin, PMN Caecilla and Sabon. The headers are a mixture of Franklin Demi and Cocktail Script at varying sizes. The subhead is PMN Caecillia at 55 Roman with 15-point. The by-line is a mixture of Adobe Garamond Small Caps and Oldstyle Figures with the use of bold at 12-point. The body copy throughout this volume is Sabon Roman at 9.5-point. All captions are PMN Caecilla 45 Light 8-point. Photography by-lines are Adobe Garamond Semibold 7-point. The pull quotes are PMN Caecilla 45 Light 18-point. The book was printed on 100# dull enamel paper.

Photography

Pictures in the People section of this year's book were taken by Imaging Services at the University of Mississippi. All other photographs were taken by our staff photographers or contributed to the book. Those listed as contributed were taken by either UM Athletic Media Relations or the individuals pictured. The majority of the pictures were taken with a Nikon D1, Nikon D1H, Nikon D1X or a Nikon D70.

Equipment

This 416-page book was produced mainly by three Dual 2 GHz PowerPC G5 and three IMac 1.25 GHz PowerPC G4 Macintosh computers using Abode Creative Suite Version 3.0.1 and was submitted via the Internet. The press run was 6,500 copies. Taylor Publishing printed the Spectra all-color book using the Super Perfector Press.

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